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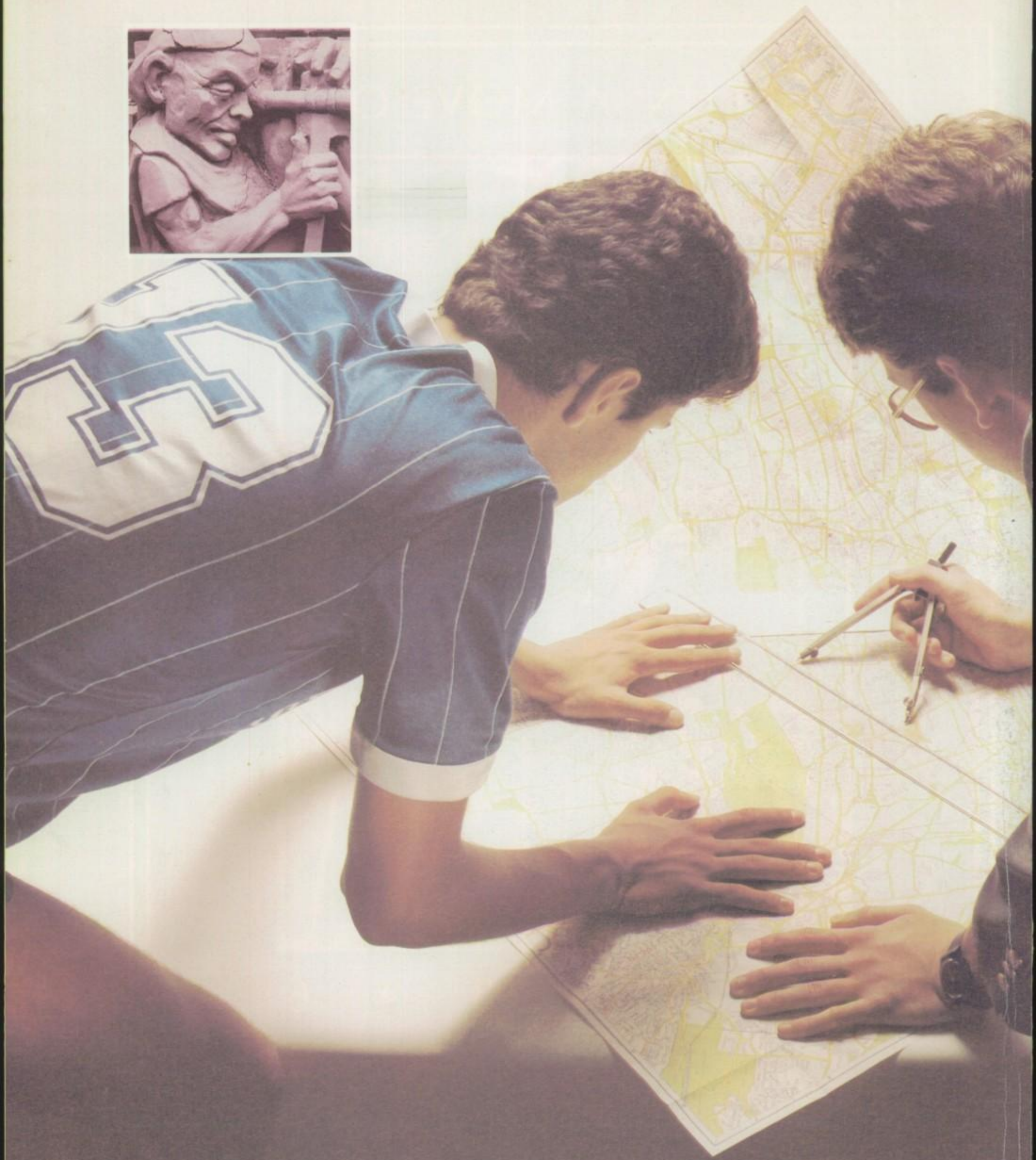
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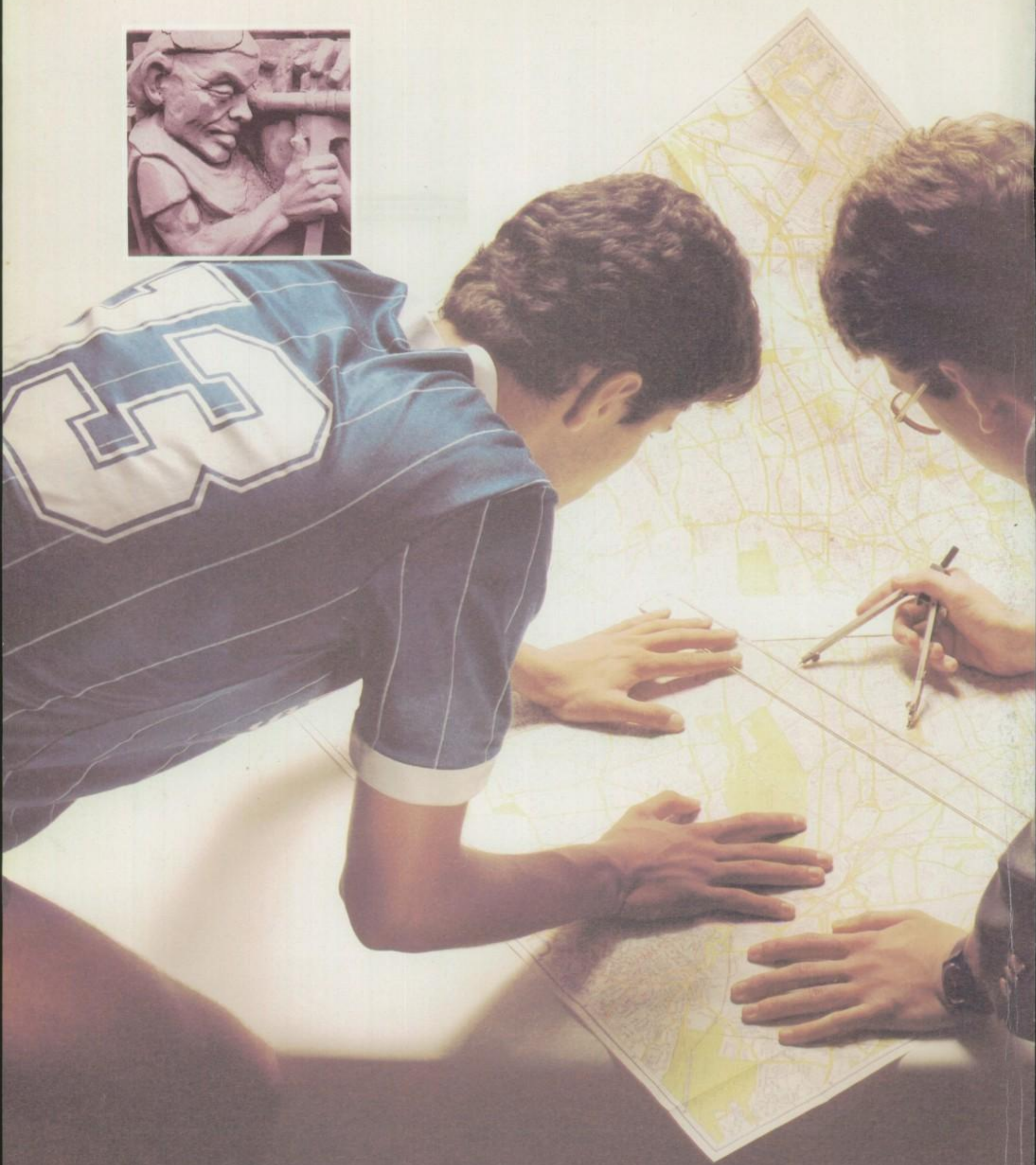
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FIRST . . . YOU MAKE A LIST.



It was one bitterly cold November morning. An excited sophomore ran down the stairs. "My dad was at the Fathers' Club meeting, and someone said that Seton Hall Prep is moving to West Orange. They saw it in the paper." "No way", the senior said. "They've been saying that for 129 years! They'll never move this place." It was brushed off for another week. Then some heard about it again from the clergy. "It's being considered. Father Kelly is thinking about it." Then, it was official. For the bargain price of \$1.6 million, Seton Hall

University would purchase West Orange High School, and, in exchange, would take Mooney and Duffy off our hands.

The students went nuts. "I'm not leaving! I don't want to move!" Others cried, "West Orange is a wreck. It looks like Beirut." A handful of juniors argued, "I want to be in the last class to graduate from here." More optimistic ones countered, "But we will be the *FIRST* to graduate from there."

Then it was brought to the dinner table. Son: "Mom, we're going to move our school." Mother: "You

can't move a *school*. How can you move a *school*?"

Well, the first thing you do is make a list. And a very big list it was!

Things to be done:

Pack up, move, and unpack crucifixes, plaques, statues, chairs and tabernacle from the chapel. Put them all into the new one. Replace a couple of hundred mangled light fixtures in the hallways. Replace and repair the clocks. Take down a dozen blackboards, two dozen bulletin boards and put them up in the new building. Replace \$60,000 worth of broken glass in the widows. Get Public Service to install new light poles. Install a new door on the Tower office. Pack up the Tower office on the 4th



floor of Mooney and move all of the yearbooks, tables, chairs, desks and posters, and move them to the basement at West Orange. Clean, paint, and furnish the coaches' offices. Pack up one bookstore, including 1,457 books, candy, locks, pens, paper. Move it. Set it up. Don't forget to build 2400 square feet of shelving *first*. Install and/or fix showerheads in the locker rooms. Paint the locker rooms. Buy new signs for the exterior. Erect new signs on the exterior. Look to get new scoreboards donated for the gym. Get lucky. Put them up. Clean out the old wood shop. Prepare plans to convert it to a wrestling room. Throw out 50 mangled typewriters, 479 pounds of old Mountaineer and Cowboy uniforms, 146 decrepit desks, tables and chairs, assorted cabinets and books on New Jersey government. Figure out what to do with 250,000 3X5 cards left in the basement. Move the wrestling mats. Clear a forest overhanging the Rollinson driveway. Clean out the Prep's trophies from the lobby of Walsh Auditorium. Clean, pack, move, and re-install cafeteria supplies, tables, chairs, and accoutrements. Cut down, move, re-erect, and re-install the scoreboard from Owen T. Carroll Field. Clean, scrape, and paint the new auditorium. Unshelve, crate, move, unpack, and reshelve, for the second time in two years, the 17,403 books in the library. Paint the library *first*. Move 27 computers, accompanying hardware and software. Take apart the door jam in Mooney to fit it all out. Get the podiums. Get the trash cans, large and small. Take down 412 widow shades. Clean them. Re-install them. May take a while. Move the crucifix from and to each room. Order new stationery with the West Orange address. Inform the Post Office to let them know we are moving. Erect a new 30' flag pole out front. Move the flag from and to each room.

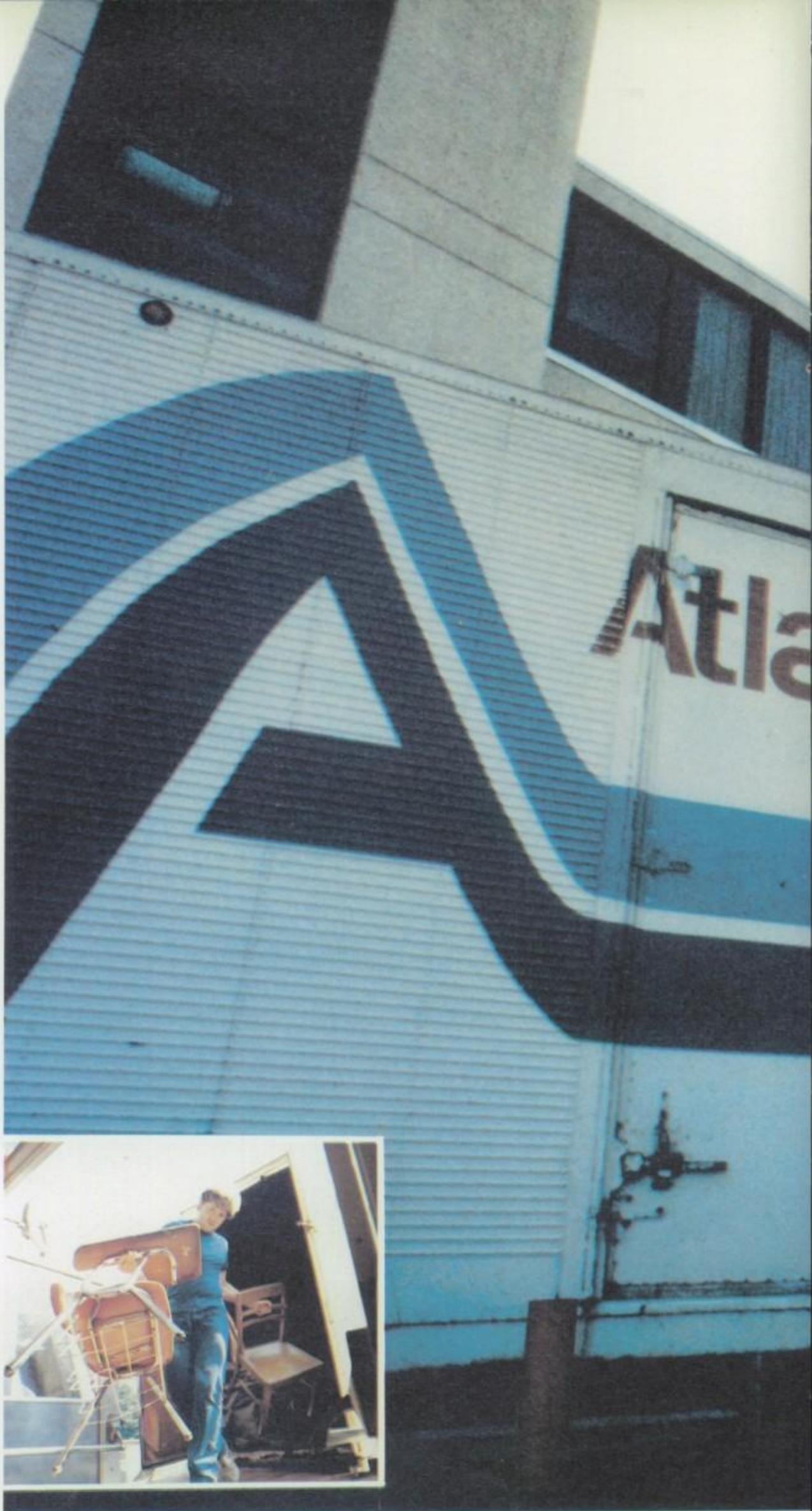
Put a new roof on the new place. Do this *first* or all the new stuff will get ruined if it rains. Empty the trophy case in Mooney and Duffy. Fill them again in West Orange with 129 years of memories. Move the music stands and all the instruments. Move 1123 desks to the Quadrangle from the classrooms and storage. Put them into the van. Put them into the new rooms. Paint the rooms *first*. Move the statue of Mother Seton statue out of the Quadrangle. Pack up some chalk and put it in the van. Get some erasers too. Get the movie screens and the projectors. Move 12,589 permanent records and the file cabinets they are in. Leave the 1.7 ton safe in the Registrar's Office in Mooney. Sort out the box of 256 unmarked keys left by West Orange. Find out the combination to the new safe. Be patient. Pack up and move the art supplies. Remember the 35 years of *National Geographic* and *Life* magazines. Break down the bike rack. Move it. Put it together. Pack up your globes and maps. Move them. *CAREFULLY*, wrap up the chemicals from the labs. Pack up the chess boards and pieces. Ditto with the quiz bowl apparatus. Select the ten best park benches from the Quadrangle. Load them up. Leave the

Top inset: The very first piece of the South Orange Campus to make its way to the West was the statue of the Blessed Virgin, formerly in the Quadrangle behind Mooney Hall. It had been purchased by the Class of 1948 in memory of the Setonians who had died in World War II. / Left: One of the West Orange gargoyles has been making his own list since 1928. / Overleaf: Once the decision was made, old stationery quickly became an anachronism.

Overleaf: The vans pulled up bright and early. Tons had already been boxed and crated. Nerves were still in good shape. The actual move took only 3½ days. / **Bottom inset:** Some of the 1123 desks making their way into the new facility. / **Right insets:** By August 27 a main reason for the move was apparent. Construction had already begun on the new college dormitory- only 60 feet behind Duffy Hall. We can take a hint. / For the second time in two years the entire library was moved. This time it went 3.7 miles northwest instead of the 115 yards from Stafford to Duffy. Mr. Butler, logistics coordinator, discussed the location of the fiction section with the movers. By Day Three, nerves were becoming frazzled as "O-Day" approached.

cracked ones. Buy, and install paper towel and toilet paper dispensers for the bathrooms. Paint the bathrooms. Disinfect and fumigate the disgusting mess *first*. Move the buses and vans. Move the skeleton. Leave behind the statue of St. Patrick. Get three new pay phones installed at West Orange. Clean three dozen baseballs, two dozen bats, 17 footballs, 15 basketballs, 23 soccerballs, five dozen tennis balls, headgear, 139 football helmets, assorted uniforms, 3 bus tires, 5 charcoal grills, one tug-o-war rope, 233 uncollected activities awards plaques, 100 unused chinstraps, a dozen water bottles, 130 sets of football pads, 12 dummies (football), and whatever else you see in the Activities Office in the basement of Mooney. Bring it to SHPWO. Clean up 4 tons of trash in the new gym. Rip up the floor. Order, deliver and install 8200 square feet of new maple wood on the floor. Paint lines and varnish it to a high gloss. Paint the walls and ceilings *first*. Visit the South Orange Campus to reaffirm your will to do all this. Demolish 5 walls in the new building. Break through 4 existing walls. Install doors there. Paint 3600 feet of hallways and classrooms. Wax the floors. Be sure to paint *first*. Scrape the paint off the waxed floors when you forget. Repaint the walls when you spray floor wax on them. Plaster the walls where they need it *before* you paint.

Buy and install 30 new toilet seats. Detach and incinerate the old ones *first*. Be patient. Toss out the stoves from the home economics area. Move in 350 pounds of dead fish and frogs. Take apart 1150 lockers in Mooney and Duffy. Move them into West Orange. Attach them to the walls. Toss the debris from the third floor science area. Keep the dead fish. Erect 8 walls and 200 feet of corridor in this area. Toss out 197 keys which didn't open anything.



Check out getting all the doors re-keyed. Make friends with the neighbors. Do this first. Take some pictures of the progress. Begin a campaign to raise \$3 million dollars to continue the necessary work. Buy 47 ten-person tables and accompanying chairs to run dinners at West Orange. Erect 782 feet of

snow fence on the football field. Discover and re-condition the existing sprinkler system on the field. Be patient. Call Lawn Doctor. Kill the weeds on the field. Hold off on this if the football team is able to accomodate instead. Cut down overgrowth of trees hanging over the "Green Monster". Rip up and re-



asphalt the parking lot. Paint new lines. Renovate field house and locker area. Take down Hayden Evans sign. Buy locks for gates and doors (27) to keep local urchins out of building and off fields. Build a new press box and install electricity. Re-install Setonia Field sign. Work a trade with the

University-Mooney and Duffy for 1.6 million and have them buy the new place. Do this *first of all*. Pray someone doesn't toss in a monkey wrench to call the whole deal off. Wipe away a tear or two. Say good-bye. Don't look back. Be patient. Start another list of things you forget along the way.

OPENING DAYS

Following a couple of years of neglect, and a million dollars worth of renovations, the place looked pretty terrific. We *DID* make the scheduled opening date. *BARELY*. Parts of the school were piled in the halls on registration day. But we made it.

Moving turned out to be only one of the problems. The weather gave us a hassle. Opening day at 10:05 AM, when we might just as well have been caught between Mooney and Duffy, a torrential downpour hit. We just looked out the window, smiled, and



stayed dry. The building hung in there with a minimum of leaks. And we did show up in full spirit the following day. Then, Mother Nature sent us a brutal heat wave. The sun glared down, daring us to quit town. This wouldn't have been too bad, except, Problem #2, none of the 47 rooms had shades. They had to remove them to paint the rooms. Solution: Sunglasses became the rage, more out of necessity than fashion.

The first week of school, most of the seniors were in a continual state of confusion. That just isn't supposed to happen to these cagey veterans of three years. They tried to stay cool and casual about it. But it wasn't odd to hear a senior say, "Where the hell is my class?" or, "Where am I?" He might have even asked a freshman for

directions. The sophomores and juniors were also trapped in abject chaos, running around, trying to find the most direct routes to class. Contrary to the accepted norm the *freshmen* were the ones who knew their way around.

Maybe it was their curiosity and their exploratory nature. It didn't bother them to get lost and find their way out of strange places. Who did they have to impress?

Well, the shades finally got up.





Most students learned their way. Everything started to click. Everyone started to enjoy the new school. In every part of the school somebody-teachers, students, staff- were looking for those knooks and crannies where

they could just "hang out".

Then, just as things started to look in ship shape . . . Major Problem #4 . . . *Gloria* thundered into town and sent us home early on Thursday of the first week. She knocked out Long Island

Left insets: The first day brought nearly 40% of our students in on busses. The Family Picnic was already being organized./Top: Workers were still very much in action, and articles still unpacked as things got underway./ Overleaf: Chris Barnitt, Ed Barrett and Conor Toole were in with the rising sun on opening day.

AT LAST ... IT'S OURS

SETON HALL PREP

HOME

GUEST

DOWN

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after doing the unheard of . . . closing the casinos in Atlantic City. But we hung in there. Seton Hall wouldn't

stay out of commission long. Monday came and we were back to stay. Mother Nature launched a few parting shots

. . . a monster earthquake (she missed by 3500 miles) . . . another in October (a near miss in southern New York) . . .



The first major event on the new Setonia Field was the Family Picnic. It pointed up our new most prized possession . . . space of our own./Insets: Mr. Walsh serving up a burger to Fr. Kilcarr. Mr. McNulty and Mr. Dobos of the Fathers' Club wait their turns./ Some of the 400 guests waving a collective "hello"./ Jeff Peterson and Chris Fahey, testing out the new views in the first week./ John MacKenzie and Jim Kelleher testing out a new "knook"./ Eric Carl, Tim Coyne and Marc Franciosa, checking out a new "crannie" . . . a front stoop with morning sun.



but a weak effort. Mother Nature isn't done with us yet. Winter snows and Halley's Comet are on the way, and

sure to test us. But Seton Hall students have their shovels and they hung on to those sunglasses. We'll hang in there.

We can guarantee it. Watch us move now!

A TIME CAPSULE





Look what came tumbling out of the attics. A box of junk? No. Pieces of peoples' lives. Here and there a smudged finger print. A drop of spilled soda. A return address label left long ago for probable greener pastures. Names from out of our parents' histories. No junk here. This is where we've been.

Faded newspaper clippings. It's the *Newark Evening News*. The date at the top is 1927. Seton Hall Prep's Russ White had, the day before, shut out archrival St. Benedict's 1-0. A box score tool You don't see them anymore. Pirate leftfielder Sullivan went 2 for 4. The Pirates won it in the



seventh, the paper tells us as "... Cannizarro walked. Liddy's pretty sacrifice bunt put Cannizarro on second. Atrash struck out but Cumming's single to centerfield scored Cannizarro. The single was nearer right than center, but after making a great bid for the hit, Brooks dropped the pellet." The Bees blew a squeeze play in the ninth and the game was history. They don't write like that anymore about high school games.

The other clip has been here in our new home since April of 1955. Warren Spahn and Eddie Lopat are shaking hands in the *New York Times* photo. Moose Skowron, Yankee firstbaseman, was injured as the Bronx Bombers beat the Cardinals 2-1 in spring training action.

The wrench turned up in the basement. It must have been used time and again by some West Orange boilerman as he coaxed a little more heat from a reluctant furnace. Judging by the condition of the handle, more than one blow was delivered in anger or frustration with that baby.

The *LIFE* magazine came from Mooney Hall's attic. It dates from 1965, only 7 years before *LIFE'S* death, and only a seemingly short while ago, but from a time still throbbing painfully in many a memory.

That bit trophy is a prized possession. Seton Hall Prep retired it in 1956, being the first school to win the Essex County Basketball Tournament three times. Some of our players whose names are inscribed on the trophy are Connie Egan, Charlie Lorenzo and a couple a little closer to home. Mike Duffy and Tom O'Brien have sons here now. And Nick Palihnic is a member of our Board of Overseers. Players from other schools, like Tommy Heinsohn, went on to play in the NBA. And it's ours. No one else has one

Above: A 1966 *Tower*./Left: Some 1946 occupants of our new home, West Orange High School students at the bike rack overlooking Rollinson St. (from a slide discovered in the safe)/ Overleaf: The Time Capsule discovered during the move . . . actual artifacts that turned up during the summer as two homes became one.

like it. Anywhere.

The slides are a prize too, found in the safe when we moved in here. See the postmark? The recently introduced Kodachrome film was mailed from Rochester to Harry Wenner in April of 1946! Ask how many people can remember its one and a half cents postage.

That trophy? The coach of the three championship Pirate teams was Frank Tracey. He was coach from 1946 to 1978. He won 505 games. Those are his keys. Right. Finn's keys. Thirty five years of wear in the brass and the tape. They're here now, too. You don't know who Finn was? That's too bad. Ask someone older. You'll find out. You would have loved him. He's a legend. For his coaching and his kindness. And his shenanigans. Ask someone.

It's all here now. Little pieces of thousands of lives that made us what we are today. Out of Mooney and Duffy. And West Orange too. It's ALL our's now. It's where we've been. And that's why we'll move ahead with confidence.

For those who have forgotten, and for those who never knew, back at South Orange we had extremely narrow hallways and stairwells. The senior and sophomore lockers were in the basement. In the basement was a dark and ill-ventilated classroom known as "The Bunker". In the back of Mooney Hall was the Quadrangle where you could sit or play soda-can-hockey. Duffy Hall was a 50's vintage building with an extension built on in the 70's. The classrooms in its basement, until recently, always flooded when it rained. The cafeteria was also in the basement, and the bookstore was in the cafe. The seniors could smoke in their lounge, which was a bench outside and beneath the Dean of Men's Office.

The Prep had to share the campus with the University. The college students were, at best, begrudging with their friendship. Crossing the street to Mooney was often hazardous because cars rarely stopped for Preppies. Parking spaces were more numerous, but often they were near Ivy Hill Park, which wasn't the safest place to park even though we were protected by the University's private security firm, known lovingly as "rent-a-cops". We had to use the University's gym and often found gym called off or sports teams practicing at 6:30AM. We could use the Bubble, an inflated dome with a track and batting cages and basketball courts in it. There also used to be a swimming pool, raquetball courts and tennis courts for our sometime use. Ivy Hill Park, nextdoor, was an unusual place. The dirt was black and didn't come out of your socks. When it rained the park flooded and became a resting place for thousands of seagulls. In the winter the flood would freeze and it would become a skating rink. The local sub shops where seniors would eat were Mr. Sub or Campus Sub.

And for those who have forgotten already, or have not noticed, we have it much better here. That's right. We're on our own now- no more University to complete with and throw red tape at us. It's all ours. The athletic field, the gym, the parking lot, the theater, the knooks and crannies, in this place that once was home to another group of students. We could have picnics on our field every weekend and dances every night in our gym if we wanted. We could have a Musical every month where you can hear every whisper from the stage, instead of straining to hear every chorus in Walsh Gym.

Father Kelly really went out on a limb to get us here to West Orange. He had the fortunate insight that allowed him to see that the University had plans, and that they didn't include the Prep. They were not-so-subtly muscling us off the campus. He went searching and he found something- something that was close and something that was reasonable. You might think there was nothing to it. Just pick up and move. But just try to convince a thousand students, seventy facul-

ty members, countless alumni and the Board of Regents that it was for the best and that the school would be better because of it.

It's not all a bed of roses, and being on your own means a new set of responsibilities. The support from the University won't be there forever. We'll have to rely on our alumni, and our friends and our own sweat for much of what lies in the future. But, that's the way it ought to be. It's ours and it's in our own hands.

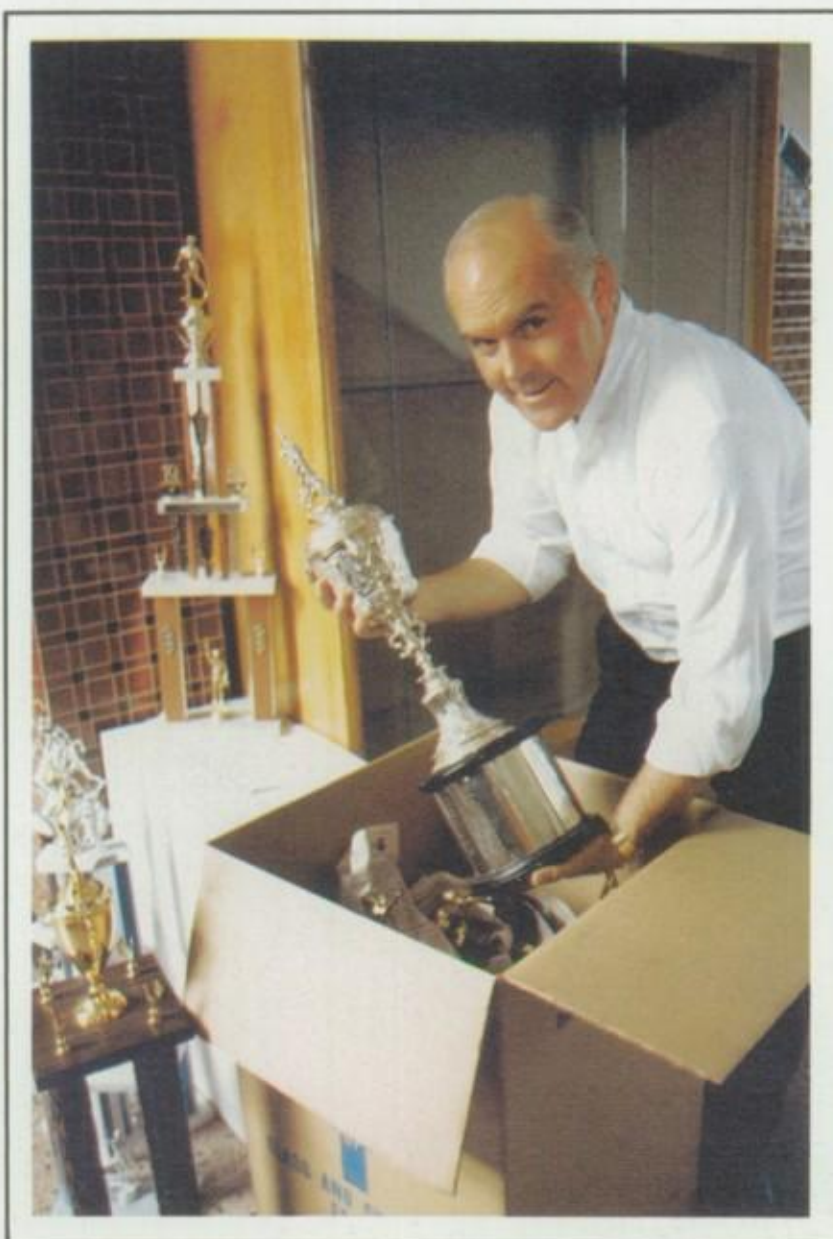


Far left: the 1946 Cowboy Track Team warming up on the Athletic Field. Without a gymnasium (1958) the way was clear all the way to Northfield Road. / Top: Early signs of the Pirates' presence . . . a new sign, a new flag, new students. / Bottom: Weathering an August thunderstorm. / Overleaf: The traditions are passed on. As The Boss approaches, recollections of Mooney Hall are passed on to those who will never know the old campus.



Check with any bank president, corporate director or college vice-president. They carry a little black appointment book. It's usually full of dates with *empty* spaces under them. Father Mike Kelly has one of

A Preppie himself, he wants only the best for today's students. A former varsity quarterback, he wants the best for today's participants in all the Prep's activities. A former teacher, he looks for the best for those who work behind the desk in the front of the



them too. But his is *full*. There are no empty spaces in it. It has extra pages hanging out of it. It lists games, student meetings, Board gatherings, parents' clubs, hospital visits, baptisms, weddings. It even lists peoples' birthdays. Now, you *might* find those things in another headmasters book. But, this headmaster is also one who gets his hands dirty. You could find him last July behind a lawn mower or wielding an axe in the underbrush. In August he was under the boiler and roaming the halls at 11:30 at night, locking doors and putting out the lights. In September he was bagging trash after most had gone home from the Family Picnic. Don't expect to find him in his office. He *could* be there, but look there last.

room. A former administrator, at Seton Hall and elsewhere, he's sensitive to the needs of a vibrant organization.

This sensitivity is why we're here . . . in the *West* instead of the *South*. Whether it was a little bird, or the Hand of God that prompted him, Fr. Kelly recognized the signs- the signs that the future of Seton Hall Prep lay elsewhere. Being the priest he is, he knows and reminds all it was, indeed, the Hand of God that has kept us in gear through this trying and exciting year. Being the man of action he is, he set about a solution. He sweet-talked, promised, cajoled, hustled, and probably stomped a little and turned even redder to get us what we have today. He has done it all, for all these years,



Father Kelly, packing up a most prized Seton Hall possession, The 1956 ECT Trophy . . . He provides a constant reminder of the rich 130 year tradition that is ours./ Overleaf: Never avoiding getting his own hands dirty, The Boss checked out early progress on the refurbishing of the boilers./ Right: Establishing an office long before work got under a full head of steam, he kept tabs on the thousands of details that needed attention, including his own door.



for all of us at the Prep . . . without a thought of something in return.

That all sounds like a word we know. We see it here in the Tower every year. What is it?

Ah, yes.

Dedication.

But, he's beaten us to it. He's done it to us since 1954. Now, it's our turn—small repayment on so great a debt. Years and years of Fr. Kelly's dedication to Seton Hall.

And our own dedication to him of the 1986 Tower.



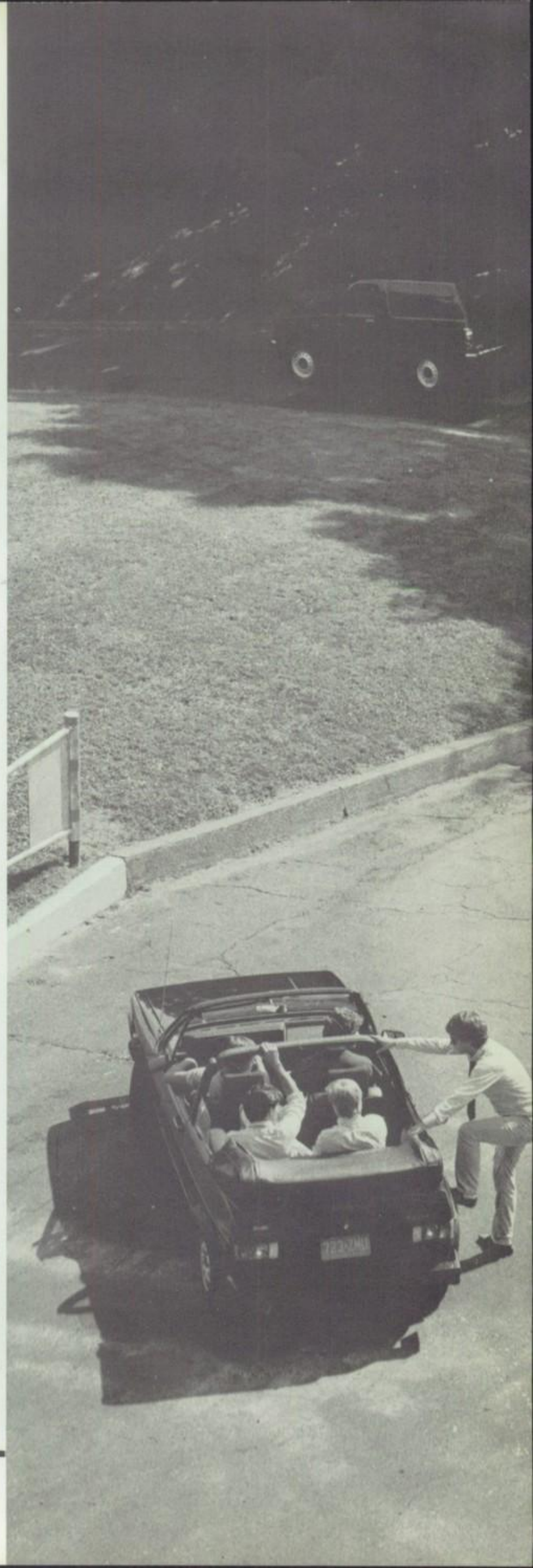
LET'S MAKE



A MOVE



The Prep Quiz Bowl team looked to make it two in a row in '86. Under the direction of Mr. Dawson the team, and their scrimmage mates found the new Auditorium added some atmosphere to their practice. / Right: Rich Secrist's Rabbit provided the transportation for an after school jaunt.



... INTO THE FAST



LANE



With the remnants of Hurricane Gloria still hanging in the sky, the Prep's Homecoming was pushed back and away to Livingston's field on a Sunday. A real one at Home was held on November 2.

What goes on *AFTER* school? . . . That's right- *activities*. If you have an interest, we have an activity, from intramural basketball to the High School Quiz Bowl Team. Just check the announcement list during the day. It's guaranteed that you will find at least five meetings that you could attend after school. You're interested in Science, we have the Engineering Club and the Biology Club. Interested in writing, we have the paper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine. The list could go on forever.

You might say, "Aah, activities are for *nerds* who want to score some points with the moderators." *FORGET IT*. What may be true is that some seniors attend one or two meetings of a particular club just to bulk up their college applications. This, however, is not the spirit of most kids that join. If you are looking for some fun there is something that will interest you.

With the change of campuses and everything that comes with it, things were made even easier. No more University to compete with for the use of the gym for intramurals or play practice.

We have room to breathe now, more room than ever. There are so many aspects of student life which have been affected in a positive way by the move. On November 7, 1985 the first game of the intramural basketball season was played, at three in the afternoon (not 7:00 AM like last year). Why? We do what we want, when we want to, in our *own* gym . . . November 8 and 9, Cabaret nights, where? Where else, our own auditorium, you read correctly, our *own* auditorium. No more of the bad acoustics in Walsh Gym . . . By the end of October the Engineering Club had already had a movie, the Egg Drop Contest, and a guest speaker.

Throughout the year there were dances in our gym. Although we didn't have to compete with the University, we *did* have to be mindful of our brand new \$80,000 floor.

You could find a chess game at the drop of a hat all year long. Just look for Mr. Coburn's room. And the Band. Who could forget the band? . . . concerts at the holidays in our own auditorium. Two other people who were happy with the acquisition of our own auditorium, Fr. Kulig and Mr. Hoffman. They directed our Spring Musical and Dramatic Productions this year. It's been the most active year in a while. Just sit back and watch us make our moves.

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER



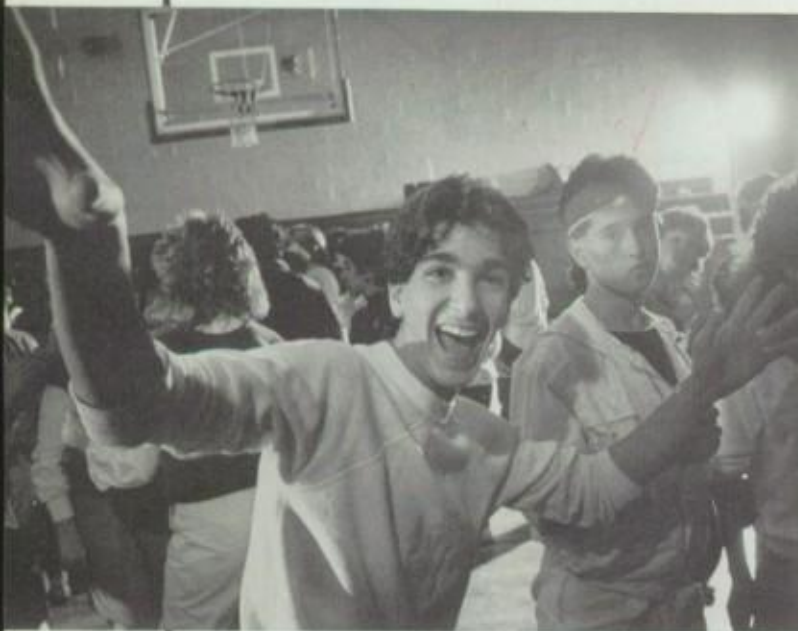
With a gym of our own to hold them in, everyone anticipated a veritable plethora of dances that would keep their datebooks full. The first was scheduled for September 24, bright and early in the new year. Guess who showed up. Gloria! And the would be "trippers-of-the-light-fantastic" were left holding an empty bag.

With so many activities already crowded around the weekends, the first dance didn't actually occur until November 15th. The extra wait made it even more interesting than usual. Since we had just installed a brand new floor (which cost *mucho dinero*) some precautions had to be taken to keep the floor intact. The message was sent out that everyone had to wear sneakers or they would not be let in. A sole-patrol force of Dance Committee members circulated to make certain that only Nikes, Adidas, Reeboks and the like, or socks, made their way onto the floor. In addition, they kept an eagle eye out for food, beverages and cigarettes that tried to find their way into the room.

Problems and glitches which have developed over the last few years at dances were dealt with a major one being that when a band played, nobody danced. Recently a DJ has provided the entertainment. Without a band to stand around gaping at, the groupies now joined in on the floor and kept the place jumping. Without miles of electric to re-coil, the post-dance cleanup was cut dramatically. Unfortunately, some serious problems did slip through unanticipated. At the end of the night, the floor was indeed in pristine condition, with the disgusting exception of several wads of Bubble-icious, which a number of the attending femmes-fattales had finished chomping on and let hit the hardwood.

With so many of our own students having gone out and convinced their parents that they really needed a new pair of "Air-Jordans" to get into the dance, another, much more serious problem reared its ugly head. **BLISTERS!** One Preppie was crippled midway through the second half and with his feet bloodied right through his socks, had to be helped from the floor to the Trainer's Room by Activities Director, Mr. Walsh. (Like Willis Reed of the Knicks, in the 7th game of the '69 NBA Championship, he did return for the finish.)

With November's dance as a sort of shakedown cruise for the Dance Committee, the bugs were gradually worked out and subsequent dances were scheduled into the Spring. But the lessons of the first will not soon be forgotten.



Above Left: Some fancy steppin' and a string of pearls . . . the pick of the county's lovelies passed up three other dances to come to our first. / Bob Piersanti looked more excited about the possibilities than his more sedate classmate. / The latest fashions were always in evidence among our female guests. Among the Prepsters, casual disshevelment remained in vogue.



Left: The guests got into the swing of things after only 45 minutes of hemming and hawing about not being the first one to dance. / Overleaf: "G club" charter members DeChesser and Comune got the joint jumping with this first period tag-team action. / Dino DeBellonia boogied like the pro he is until the untimely appearance of blisters knocked him out of action.

SHOWING OFF THE NEW PLACE

On September 9th a family jumped out of their car in the parking lot of St. Philomena's in Livingston, and walked to the picnic area for the day's festivities. **Surprise! Nobody home.** Jump back in the car and drive down Northfield Ave. to find them.

The first of numerous events held on our own campus was the 7th Annual Family Picnic. Sponsored by the Fathers' Club, the picnic annually plays host to over 400 who enjoy the chance to socialize, play games and stuff their faces for a mere pittance. The Fathers' Club, though anticipating a financial loss every year, runs it anyway because

it provides the opportunity to greet and meet new faces in the Prep Family.

In addition to the new faces from among the Freshman parents, the picnic also brings out current families, and families of alumni. Fathers of students long since graduated continue to show up to shuck corn and toss burgers and hotdogs onto the grill. All were especially interested this year, as it provided the first chance for many to check out the new facility.

Later, in November, the Gloria-postponed Homecoming took place, built around the football game against Morris Knolls. In the parking lot, various alumni groups tailgated both before



and after the game. The Class of '65 gathered as a preliminary to that evening's Dinner and 20th Reunion at the Parsippany Hilton. At halftime, Coach Tony Verducci received a commemorative plaque from the members of his 1955 team, the first he coached at the Prep. Post game activities, following the field goal to nothing win over the Golden Eagles, including tours of the building for the alumni, many of whom could hardly believe how we had moved from the hallowed Halls of Mooney and Duffy. Once they had taken a look around, they understood what the change would mean for us.



Left: Members of the Class of '78 / Alumni from the Class of '74 included Paul Huether, son of faculty member, Gene. / Below: The Class of '65 held their 20th reunion later that night in Parsippany. Mr. John Slevin, Prep guidance Counselor was an organizer of the event. / Bottom: The Prep Picnic brought together alumni, parents and friends to get done the mountain of work needed to put on the event. Neil and Neil McNulty, Mr. Al Dobos and friend, Jack Losapio, shucked 400 ears of corn.



Overleaf: A halftime highlight was the reunion of Coach Verducci's 1955 team, his first, to commemorate his 30 years in coaching. / Inset: Fr. Steve Kilcarr helped dish out the burgers through the smokey atmosphere of Setonia Field.

WE MADE IT THE OLDE FASHIONED WAY

"I didn't know this was going to be such a big deal", whispered Mark Duffy as he waited to carry the crucifix into the Mass. Big deal? Seton Hall Prep had waited 130 years for the chance to celebrate an occasion like this. And the Prep wanted to make sure it was done up right.

The Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Peter L. Gerety and concelebrated by all the Prep's own priests, along with a score of priests from Seton Hall University, was indeed an event worth seeing. The car filled parking lot and the crowds of people filing into the building made some wonder if they would get in at all. Prep students shivering in the freezing wind greeted the guests at the curb and handed out programs as they entered the auditorium. Dean of Men, Mr. Butler



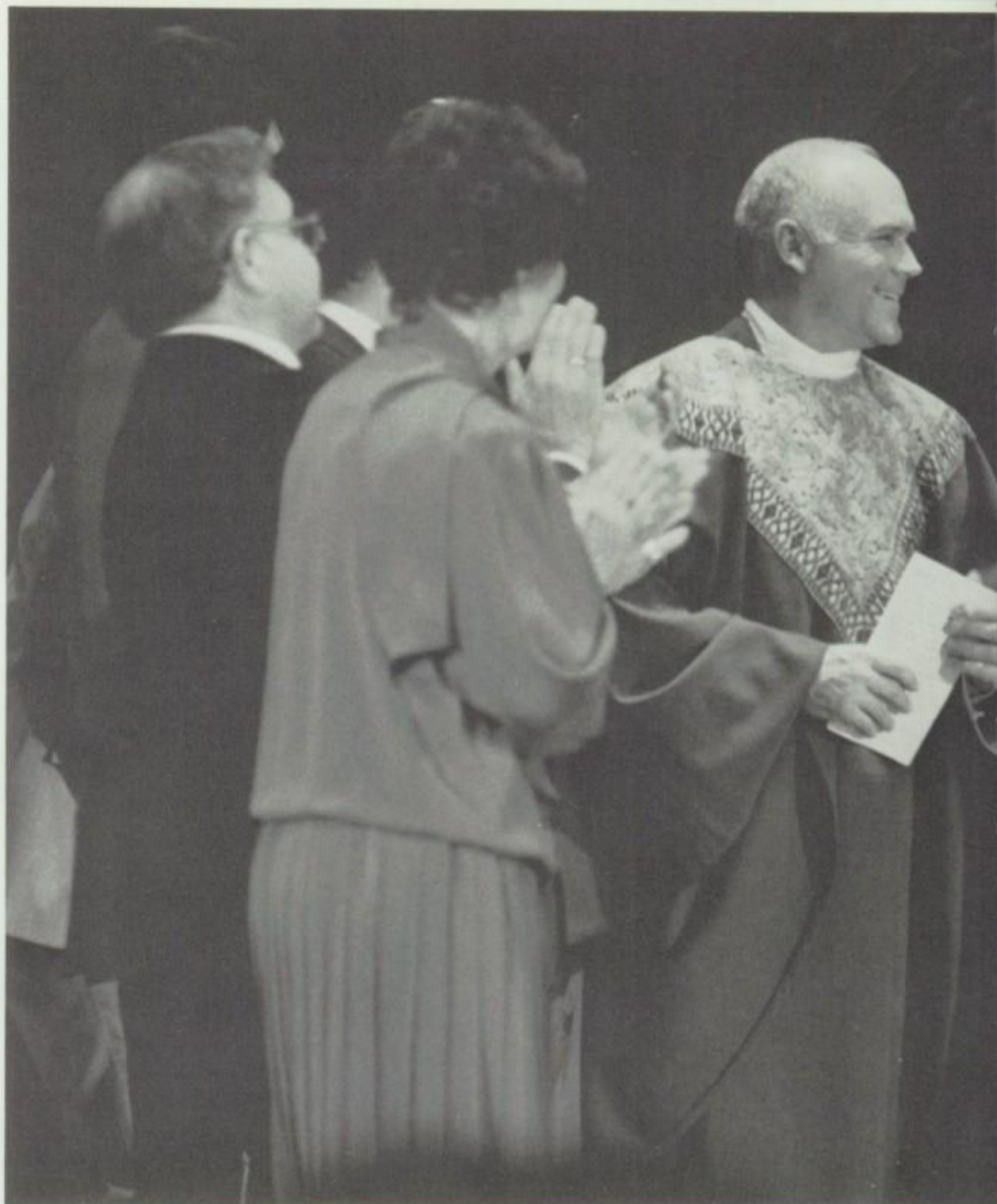
usually tough to impress with student behavior, noted of his charges, "People were impressed! I've never seen Seton Hall students make a better impression!"

The beautifully decorated stage set the scene perfectly for the day's Mass. After everyone had arrived and all were settled, the Mass began. Under the direction of Prep music teacher Mr. Joseph Neglia, the Chorus of St. Michael's and St. Joseph's Parish began their greeting; and led by our Student Council Officers, the procession headed down the aisle. Television lights blazed and flashes strobed as reporters and parents recorded the memorable event.

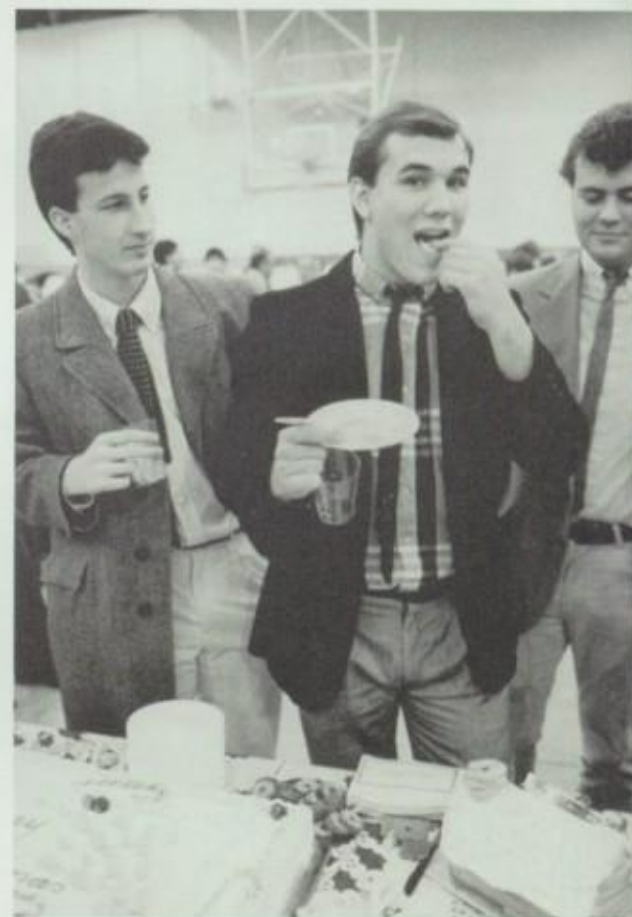
After the blessing of the school and the conclusion of the Mass, the crowd of 800 Alumni, Parents, Students and Friends made their way to the gymnasium where a huge feast of cookies, cakes, sandwiches and punch awaited them. More potent refreshment awaited those whose high school days are behind them. While hungry students from outside and in did their best to let no food go to waste, parents gathered to discuss the latest school events. (The pride of the previous weekend's championship football game still swelled in everyone's hearts.) One could not help turning around and spotting a faculty member, a student or any of the 100 alumni with a proud grin of accomplishment. This social event was one of the largest and most joyous in the school's history. For some of the people this was the first time they had seen the new campus, including the gymnasium. And all were thankful and impressed.

Father Kelly hardly had a moment to spare as he made the rounds shaking hands and being congratulated on the Prep's achievements. Buzzing with joyful conversation and alive with the laughter of memories recalled, the room was filled with the Prep Family celebrating a milestone in the history of Seton Hall. In his homily Archbishop Gerety had put it most appropriately: "Seton Hall Prep, you've gotten where you are the old fashioned way. You earned it."

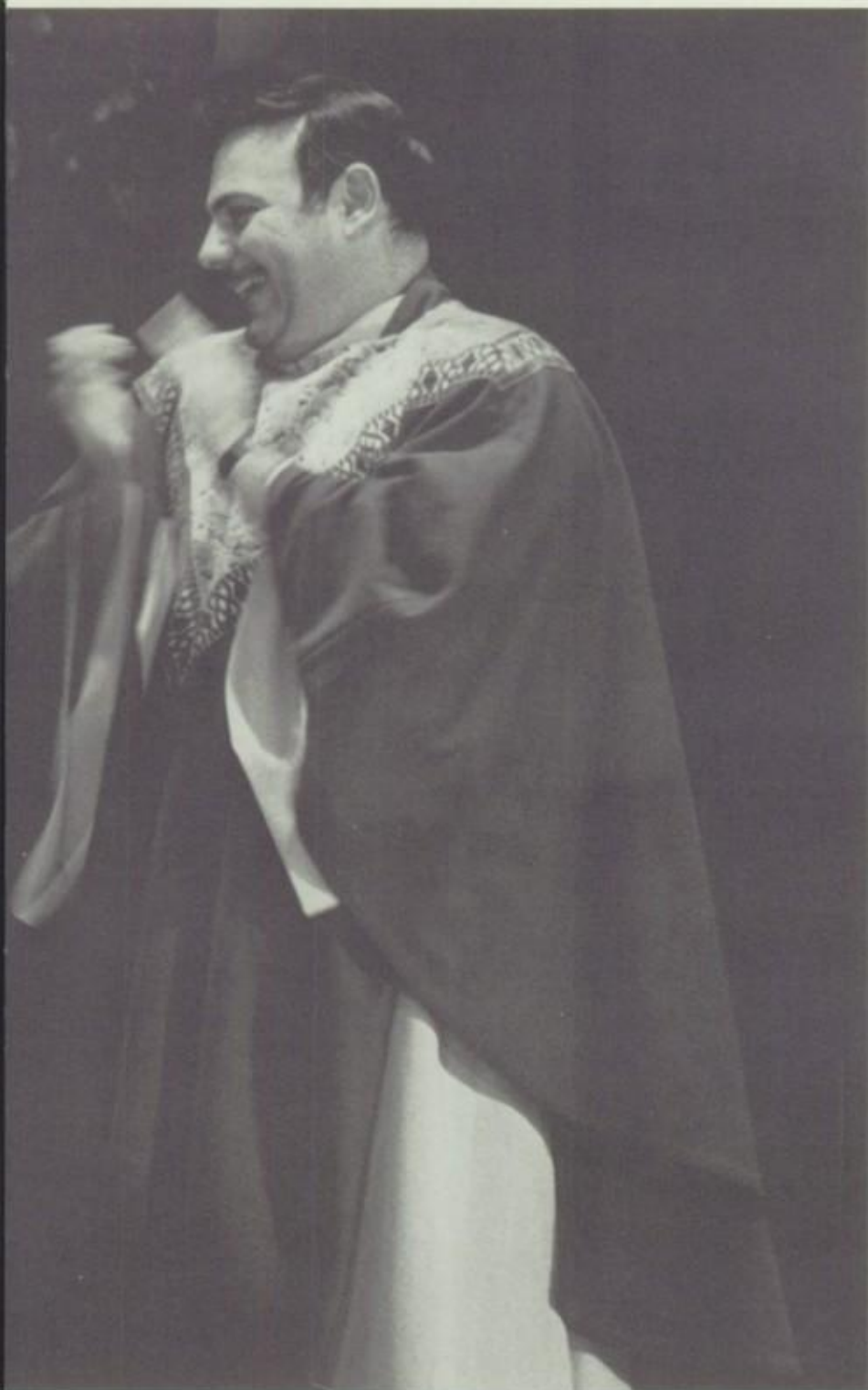
He's right!



Left: Fr. Kelly, Archbishop Gerety, and Msgr. Petillo. / Above: Mr Joseph Neglia discussed last minute musical arrangements for the Mass with Fr. Kulig.



Following their stints as carhops in the subfreezing parking lot, Matt Purpura and Mike Kelly watched in amazement as Bill Griffith demolished a gingerbread house before their eyes.



Overleaf: The highligh of the afternoon - Headmaster and Architect of THE MOVE, Fr. Kelly, getting a most deserved and emotional standing "O" from the crowd of alumni, parents, students and friends. / Below: Mr. Walsh sized up one of the few houses to escape the ogre-Griffith. The question burned, "Would it fit in the little ones' stockings?" / Below middle: Archbishop Gerety celebrated the Mass to the accompaniement of Mr. Neglia's Parish Choir.



Above: Student Council Officers Gene Grieco, Mark Duffy and Brent Yeomans, moments away from leading the procession, and still looking for a possible way out.



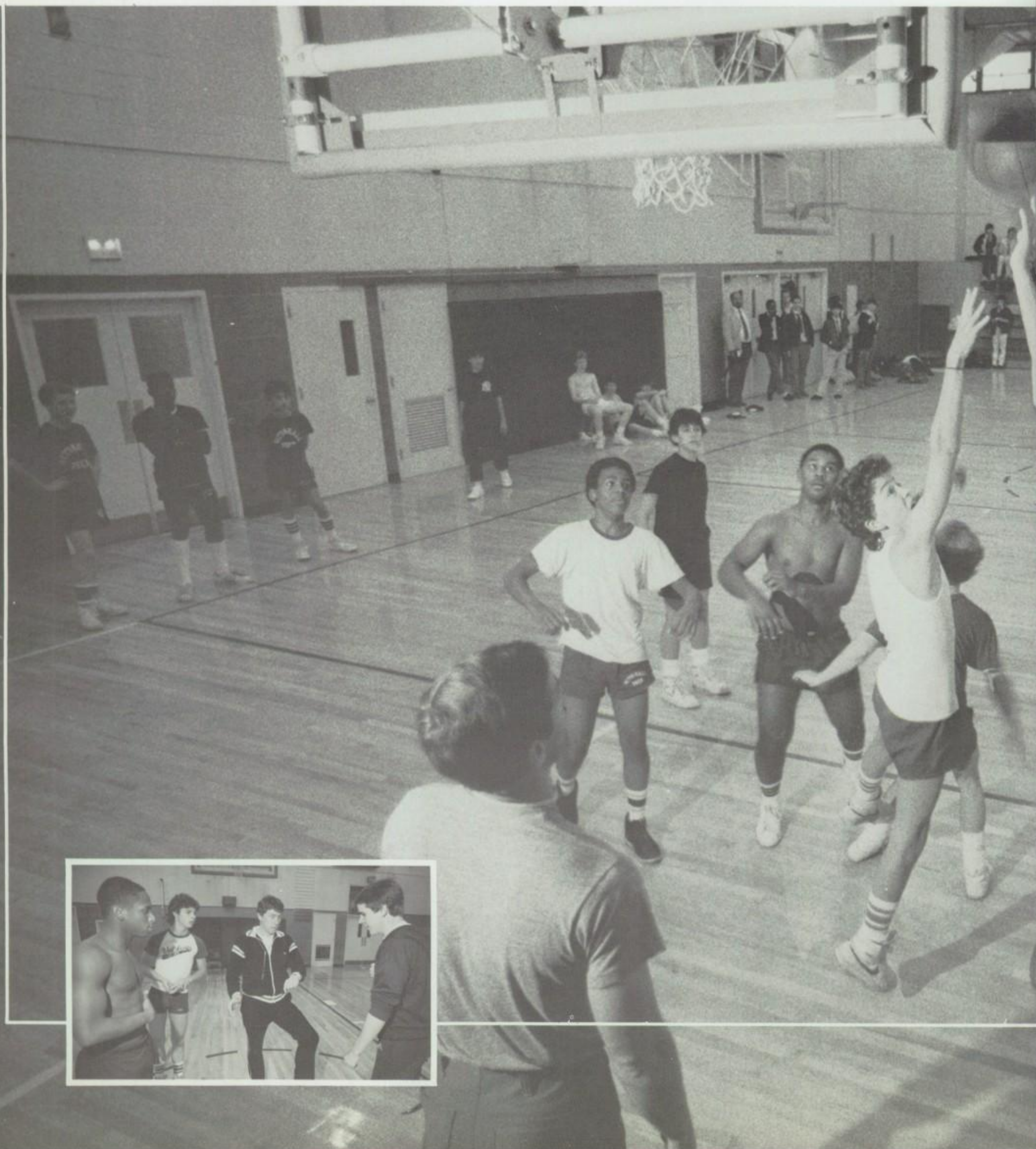
Two above: West Orange Mayor, Mr. Sam Spina. / Tom Dorrity ('76), now an opthamologist, Terry Sweeney ('78), now a law student, and Fr. Edwin Sullivan, of Seton Hall University.

NOT JUST HACKIN' AROUND

Intramurals. What are they? Guys get together after school and play basketball in semi-organized fashion, for individual pride and dear-old-homeroom. This year is the first in Lord knows how long (actually 12 years) that intramurals have surfaced as a

school-wide event at the Prep. Yes, they were offered last year, if you were a senior, and if you were into getting onto the court at the crack of dawn. Competition with the University time schedule has kept intramurals off the boards for all too long.

The intramural program was made possible by our own gym. Full access, day or night, gave us the liberty to schedule or reschedule games at will. These games were instituted by Mr. Joseph Walsh, Mr. Robert Farrell and Mr. Michael Sheppard and became popular almost immediately. Nearly 150 students signed up to play. This necessitated breaking the students into two leagues. The Freshman and Sophomores were put into the eight team Big East while the upperclassmen were drafted into the six team



NBA. The Sophomore packed Providence team and the Junior equipped Hawks won their league titles. Despite the fact that these were just intramurals, there was some very intense competition. The games were fiercely fought, many of them being thrown into overtime.

The School had honestly been interested for years in getting this kind of competition started. So one of the most encouraging aspects was the wide interest shown and the support given by competitors and

non-combatants alike. Scores of students just showed up to cheer for their friends - a pleasant way to spend an hour before the buses came.

With the success of the program, and with an earlier start and longer schedule, Intramurals will not be a foreign word in the future. It's been a long time since the Prep has seen them, but judging by the way the students took to them, it was worth the wait.



Overleaf. As far as the school was concerned, the best thing about the intramural program was the interest it generated among the students, who sometimes hung from the rafters to witness the action. / Inset: Tournament Director Mr. Robert Farrell tossed the coin before the tap in a mid season NBA matchup. / Top: Seniors battled for a hotly contested rebound. / Middle: Keith Jenkins and William Rogers shared their disbelief as their man Dennis Murphy sank the winning basket. / Above: Not all the skying was on the court. Gene Grieco headed for the ceiling as his team took the lead.

ARTICLE V.-ON ROLLING UP YOUR SLEEVES

After all the "Jolly Ranchers", lolly pops, banners, buttons and slogans, the Student Council for the Class of 1986 finally emerged. The race was one of the tightest in recent memory. The triumphant President, Brent Yeomans, Vice President

Below: Gene Grieco, Brent Yeomans and Mark Duffy had the honor of leading the procession at the Dedication Mass. As they waited, Duffy wasn't so sure he wanted to be first inside. He peeked and found it was to be, indeed, a very big deal. Yeomans split his daily chore of prayers and announcements with his fellow officers. V.P. Duffy (center) got a work crew together to clear off the floor covering following February's Dance. Matt Purpura moaned that he was shanghaied onto the work detail.



Mark Duffy and Secretary Gene Grieco were installed in office in late May. The former Student Council swore in our new politicians as we celebrated the Ring Mass in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center back in South Orange.

This year's council realized that they had a big task in front of them. The new environment brought new ideas and seemingly endless possibilities. Each council member looked ahead with the utmost confidence and enthusiasm. One major concern was that of school spirit and the participation of the students in as many activities as possible. President Yeomans encouraged and supported the "FRAT". He believed a good student government came with the involvement of the students.

The council followed true to traditional form with meetings, proceedings and activities. The traditional events like Dances, Tag Days and Exchange Days with St. Elizabeth's and Mt. St. Dominic worked even better than usual in our new home. Although this year's council brought many new ideas to the meetings, most were left up in the air. The representatives and council members were, as usual, disturbed by the lack of "pull" they wielded when it came to school decisions. They were countered by the usual scarcity of bodies when the word "work" was mentioned. Many suggestions were battled out on these two fronts.

One such case, at first wholeheartedly supported by the Student Council, was that of a Semi-Formal Dance. The Dance was a great idea, whose time had come (time, and time again) and which was discussed at length. Great vocal support was raised in many camps. Even an alleged list of 200 interested students was collected. When the topics turned to work-details and cleanup crews and "get-some-money-up", the list got very small. Into February the Dance still hung up in the air.





The Council still hoped that new ideas would still be considered in the future so some of the innovative ideas can one day become traditions.

The Council's Senior fund raiser this year was the calendar towels. The project was supported by Moderator, Mr. Joseph Walsh. The towels included a scenic view with the imprint of a 1986 calendar on it. They were all sold out, though getting the seniors to remember to bring in their money was not easy. Since the proceeds came up a little short, a second fund raiser was sought to raise enough money for the traditional senior class gift.

Improving our school was a concern for this year's council, as it has been with all others. But on various occasions they were found cleaning, sweeping and moving desks around *themselves*. The council put the Senior Lounge together and made it liveable for their classmates. Occasionally the room needed repair in places and it was the Council that did the dirty work of sawing and spackling it back into shape.

Finally, however, by February the Council decided that a firmer stand was necessary, even at the cost of being a pal to all. They themselves requested a temporary close of the lounge by

The 1985-86 Student Council- Front: Dave Waters, Jim Dill, Dan Antonelli, Ron Silen, V.P. Mark Duffy, President Brent Yeomans. Rear: Chad Peters, Matt Lahm, P.J. Dillon, Bernard Leddy, Dan McCarthy, John Castano, George Macajoux, Rob Colella, Ed Burns, Steve Alfano, Chris DeGrazia, Dan Schmotolocha, Doug Minotti, Rick Buechel, Dennis Dupras, Steve Rogers. Left: Chris Barnitt had delayed only a second in heading for the door when the lights went on. Council member John Castano had a present for him- a broom. The new floor must still be made to shine.

way of demonstrating to their class the need to take better care of what belongs to them all.

The 1986 Student Council was always on hand to perform jobs most shied away from. They rolled up their sleeves and got their hands dirty when others chose to sit back and enjoy. They were excellent representatives of the Senior Class and their voices will not soon be forgotten during the morning announcements.

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT

Offer a Prep student a chance to get up on a stage and sing and dance in front of 400 strangers, and most will run for the door. But by the time many of them get to be alumni, teachers or parents, a gun wouldn't keep them from taking advantage of that same chance. For the last eight years, Fr. Anthony Kulig, of Prep Musical fame, has provided that opportunity to anyone who wants it. And Mr. and Mrs. John Lombardo (Class of '49) have seen to it that the entertainment provided would be accompanied by delicious food and theatrical atmosphere. The best thing about it, from the audience's point of view, is that it all happens- great entertainment and great food- for barely a third of the price that a night out would cost anywhere else.

Many a teacher's, and many a mom or dad's hidden talents are displayed each Cabaret on stage in front of many a disbelieving student. In this year's salute to the movies, Mr. Ken Comer showed again that he can give Robert Merrill a run for his money; Mr. John Slevin and his wife Betty brought back memories of Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly; Mr. Glen Albright "beared" his

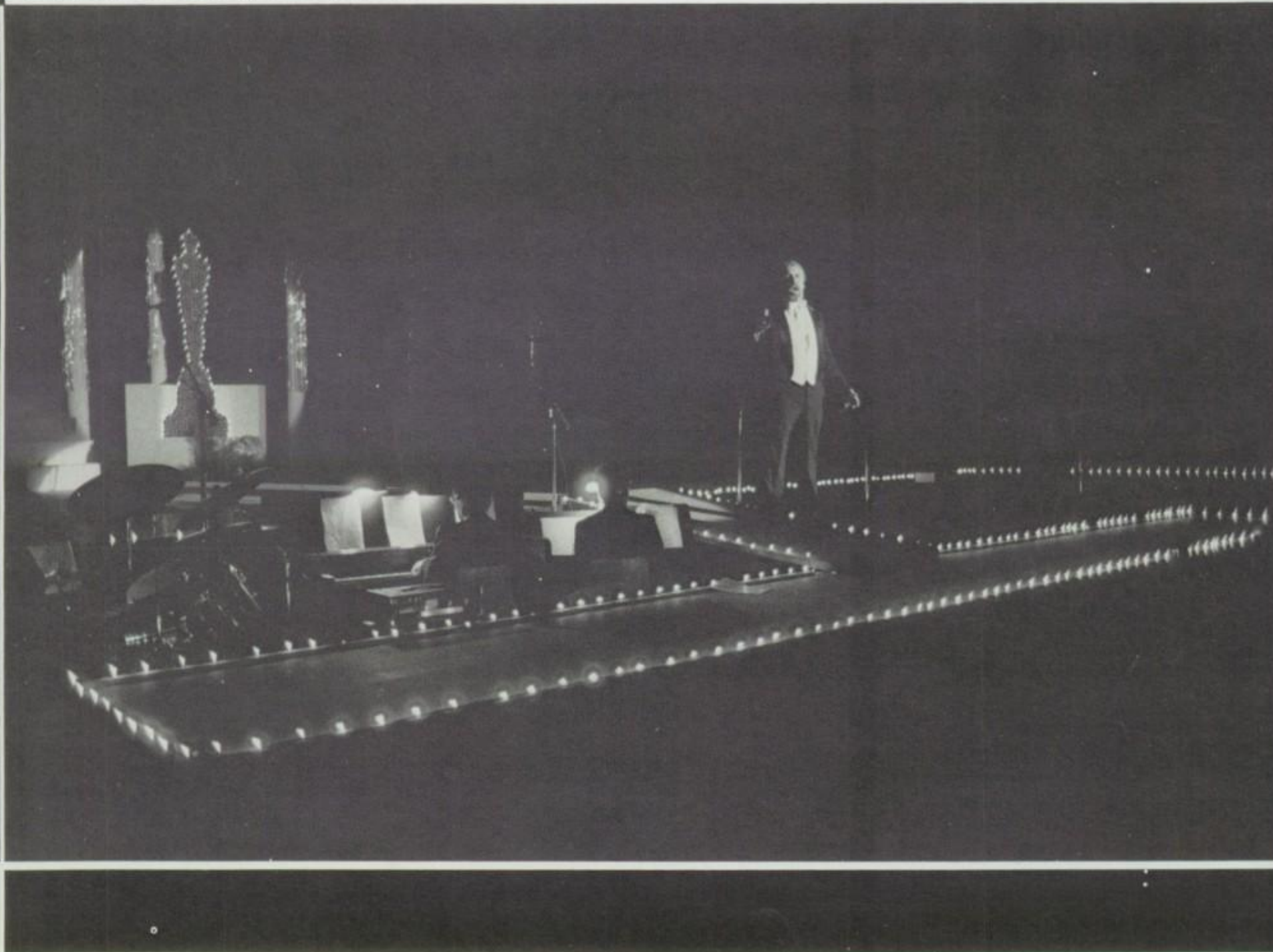
Soul in a rendition of "Zippidee-dodah"; and Mr. Tom Cregan stepped out in top hat and tails. Mouths gaped in amazement, however, as Mr. Al Itri rejected his beloved accordion in favor of Elvis' guitar. A score of moms and dads, sisters, alumni and former teachers joined them on stage.

Meanwhile, back at the gym, the Lombardos saw to it that the dinner, which had been so carefully prepared, would be followed by desserts and dancing until the early morning hours.

Prep students, having avoided every attempt to get them up on stage, chipped in with even more demanding work. They got to lug around tables, chairs, and portable dance floors, bus tables and clean up all the trash until four in the morning.

The two nights of entertainment actually had involved months of planning and weeks of rehearsals. Happily, this year the participants were able to get on stage on numerous occasions before the main event. Previously, they had rehearsed in the Prep Library, and had one rehearsal on stage in Walsh Auditorium. The new facility had come through again.

Below: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cregan got down and boogied to the music following the evening's performance. / Right: Prior to the performance, Mrs. Itri helped Mr. Glen Albright with his makeup.





Left: The members of the Mothers' Club came through again helping to serve the food. / Two Below: Mr. Al Itri shook, rattled and rolled to the music of the King. / Once his guitar had broken he had to don his more familiar accordion. He then served up a medley of hits from Oscar winning movies.



Left: Mr. Ken Comer in his rendition of hits from South Pacific and other Award winners. / Above: The cowardly Lion, Mr. John Slevin,

made his move on Dorothy, the Tin Woodsman and the Scarecrow, played by Betty Slevin, Mr.

Tom Cregan and former Prep art teacher, Mr. Ed Havas.

KINGS IN A BRAINY WORLD

The Prep Quiz Bowl team has been highly successful in recent years, but that unfortunately was not the case for this year's team. The 1983 - 84 team reached the semi-finals of the TV3 Challenge Tournament and the 1984-85 team placed first in the competition. This year's team consisted, of veteran Sean Mullin, seniors Robert Tomeo and Joe Ippolito and junior alternate, Mike Fillipello. They competed in a Challenge competition which had been greatly revised. The competition consisted of three rounds of questions. The first round contained "toss-up" questions and offered a chance for bonus points. The second round of questions dealt with a particular pre-selected category. The final round contained toss-up questions which carried a *penalty* for an incorrect answer. An opponent was able to earn double the original point value for the correct answer if the first team to buzz in had answered incorrectly. The Prep was highly successful against Mother Seton in the first round but lost in the second round to a talented Essex Catholic. This loss eliminated them from further competition.

For a second straight year, the Prep also participated in the Morris Hills "Battle of Brilliance". In addition to the regular Quiz Bowl team, Mr. Dawson, the moderator, asked seniors Sam Kim and Robert Drone and juniors Dean Schaefer and Rich Soloway to participate. This competition is very similar to the popular Jeopardy TV program. The major categories of knowledge included: Literature and Vocabulary, Entertainment, Social Studies, Philosophy and Religion, Music and Art, Math and Science; and General Knowledge. The Prep lost the first round to a strong Peddie School. They improved their showing in the second round but still lost to St. Joseph's of Metuchen. The third and final round also resulted in a loss, this time to Ridge High School.

For those of us at the hall who are more interested in these more cerebral activities, as opposed to strenuous athletic endeavors, we not only have the Quiz Bowl team, but also the Chess Team. It is not as boring as it sounds. Take a look and see.

Although almost everyone has heard of the game of Chess, and many know its rules, few people realize that it took on a very significant meaning in medieval warfare. Instead of fighting a fierce battle, the kings would sit down to a game of chess to decide the battle, and the decision would be final.

Well, if this were still the case today, Seton Hall would be a veritable world leader after the success of this year's team. Led by King Michael Sharpe, the "A" team went on to crush all of its opponents in this intellectual warfare. King Sharpe however, did not fight all of these battles alone, as he was aided by such subjects as Larry Bernstein, Damien Handzy, Charles Prothero, Ceasar Lumba, and Dean Schaefer. These subjects proved to be crucial in the bloodless slaughtering of such formidable kingdoms as Columbia and Verona.

The less experienced "B" team probably would have had more luck if they had stuck to hand-to-hand combat. There was some turmoil early in the season which led to a coup d'etat, taking Nestor Handzy off the throne and replacing him with Rich Riotto. Even this insurrection proved futile in that the team is still in the dungeon.

Room 209 is the battleground - one of the most popular afternoon "hangouts". Although the official teams may total only a dozen or so students, the room brims with students who just drop by for a pick-up game or to watch the action and kibbitz while waiting for the buses.

Between the Quiz Bowl and Chess Team brainwork at the Prep clearly doesn't stop with the final bell.

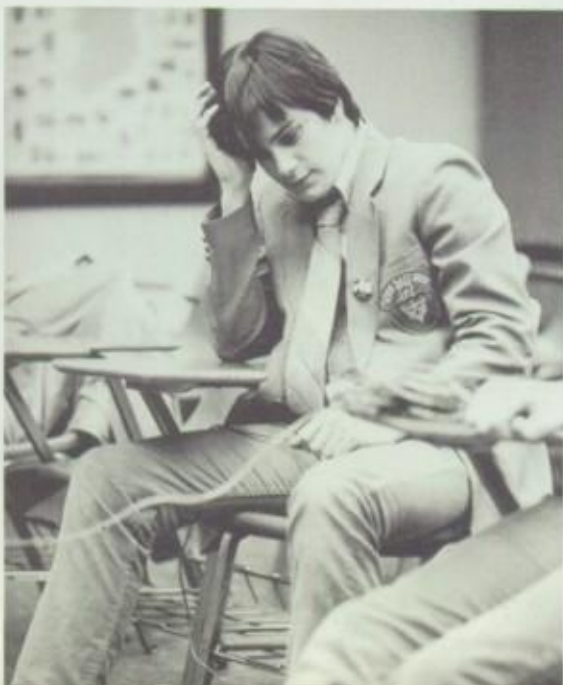




Left: Cesar Lumba took a moment to reflect on his next move. Overleaf: Mr. Coburn joined his fellow moderator from St. Benedict's in some friendly repartee while their charges went at it in the "A" match.



Left: Ted Nowakiwsky in some pre-season action, practicing the age old custom of kibbitzing over someone else's game. / Below left: Joe Arambulo and Thomas Oh adding to the Pirates' score against the Grey Bees.



Two above: Demonstrating the instinctive teamwork and symbiosis that great minds develop, the Quiz Team adapted similar strategic positions in practice sessions months apart. / Left and Above: Bob Tomeo and Sean Mullin took differing emotional stances when confronted with a "stumper".

ENGINEERING SOME COURTROOM DRAMA



Make it fast. And make it good. Throw it on the computer. Don't waste time. Don't waste money!" Famous words from today's fast paced world of technology. This is where today's engineers come in. Engineers solve the technical problems of our world and create new processes, products and materials useful to our society. Civil engineers work on roads, bridges and dams. Mechanical Engineers work on turbines and power plants. Computer Engineers work on . . . well. They are all an important part of the present and the future. The Engineering Club helps students discover what engineering is all about, and is an opportunity for them to find out if their talents are in one of the engineering fields.

One of the fields the Club explores is Package Engineering. You know those clingy, annoying poly-styrene pellets, or the plastic bubble wrap you find packaged with a radio or china or classware? Well, someone had to design the package to insure that the object wouldn't break when it was shipped. In imitation of this real life situation, the club members had to package an egg in a 9x9x9 inch container so it would not break when dropped from the top of the building. Only John Zavocki's egg, the winner again, made it through. As the scrambled mess in the parking lot testified, the rest of them didn't.

With their Moderator, Sr. Regina, President Geoff Swetz, V.P. Mike Heckler and Secretary Eric Carl held meetings during the year where Prep Alumni who are studying Engineering in college came back to talk with the club about their school, their field and the classes they take. The club also went to a dust control plant to see engineers at work there, and late in the year, in a second competition, built bridges out of popsicle sticks.

The club is affiliated with the Junior Engineering Technical Society. Each member receives a JETS Report each month which gives information about colleges, engineering and scientific careers, along with stories about what other schools are doing.

Getting students prepared for life. That's what a professional club is for. Like the Engineers, The Future Lawyers of Seton Hall have a club. In this club members gain more knowledge about law, both in the courtroom and on the street.

This year the Future Lawyers Club burst back into life from its sleepy activities of the past few years. They started right in at the beginning of the year, having the first meeting of all the many clubs at school. They set out on an ambitious menu of varied activities under the direction of their new moderator, Mr. Glen Albright.

Officer Mike Bolger (Class of '74) of the South Orange Police Department gave a talk in which he explained the police officer's view of the law and his work in the field- how the law works (or doesn't) out on the beat.

Just two weeks later three alumni lawyers, Pat Sages and Kevin Schiller ('77) and Rich Merklinger ('65) gave a presentation to the club of the lawyer's view and how the law is applied in the courtroom. They spoke about how the court system works and answered questions, setting up an interesting counterpoint to Officer Bogar's views of the law on the street. Members saw the complications involved and the differences even professionals can maintain.

In November the club took a school day to visit a courtroom in Newark during a murder trial. This trip was set up and made possible by Judge Edmond Kirby, ('54). Following this trip the club got involved in a Mock Trial Competition- a trial of a suspected murderer. The students took the parts of the prosecutors, witnesses and jurors. The presentations were judged by real life New Jersey judges and the club got great advice from their legal counsel, Louis Masucci, ('74). The Team defeated the defending State Champs, Livingston, and advanced to the state Finals where they switched to the defense. They won their case but finished fourth in the competition.

The Future Lawyers Club has prospered. The members now number over 30. They received a lot of support from outside sources, including alumni who have explained much and helped them to become more familiar with the many and varied aspects of law. And the Mock Trials in competition with other schools were, and will continue to be good practice for their real life experience when they finally hang out that shingle.



Overleaf: Sr. Regina checked out John Zavocki's winning entry in the Egg Drop Contest, held this year before a huge crowd of Bus-awaiters. The Drop Zone, under room 311, was littered with the remnants of Tupper-ware, Jelloed-polystyrene-beaded-duct-taped configurations that all lost out to good old Puffed Wheat. / **Left:** Jeff Ench let fly another loser, as the onlookers looked out below. / **Below:** Future Lawyers Moderator Glenn Albright tried to calm last minute nerves, as the prosecution team of Tony Troiano and Tom Weisert got set to put the screws to last year's champs, Livingston.



Sitting: Steve Dobos, Rafael Fernandez, Charles Hancock, Carmen Deo. **Standing:** Mr. Glenn Albright (Moderator), Mark Bergamatto, Tom Weisert, Tony Troiano, Bob McEnroe, Mike Burke, Bill Muench, Jim Litterer, Mr. Louis Masucci ('74, Team Legal Counsellor). / **Above Right:** The Mock Trial players got their parts straightened out as the judges, real ones, awaited the zero hour in their chambers. / **Right:** Officer Mike Bolger ('74) of the South Orange Police Department, chatted with Frank Mosca after his September presentation to the club.



AS DECEMBER WINDS DOWN IT'S TIME FOR THE SANTA-WATCH



Top left: Gene Patton and Roman Ponos sampled some German cuisine during the German Club's bus trip to a Sussex County Bavarian hideaway over the Christmas break. / Top right: Santa Claus made the rounds, checking his list, four or five times even, with the delighted Mrs. Dellanno. / Above: Santa cajoled the noted philanthropist Mr. Socha into peeling off a little green instead of plinking down some silver.

'T was the season of Christmas, and all through our new house, each Setonian was stirring, but sorry - no mouse.

The wreathes all were hung on the front door with care, in hopes that a joyous day'd soon be there.

The student body was attentive in their beds (seats, same thing), as visions of vacation danced in their heads.

We were all in our coats, and some had on caps. The Prep was ready for Christmas, awaiting long winter naps.



Then way down the hall there arose such a clatter, we sprang from our seats to see what was the matter.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear? . . . The Mothers' Club Craftique seemed to be near

The Gym was filled with people and glee, as the moms peddled goods for benefit of SHP.

And the Band was getting ready to play very soon, as they travelled to a retirement home to share their merry tune.



As always in the front hall our tree stood up high Mr. McSorley had one of his own, wow, what a guy! All his decorations were hung with glee, as each student brought in a ball, you see.

When what to our wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh and a couple of deer. It was a little old teacher, so lively and quick. I knew in a moment "I" was trying to be good St. Nick.

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He was collecting money for the poor, a cause which none of the Prep would seem to ignore.

He heard singing and noise once, and then twice. And realized it was our way of greeting the Christ. It was Christmas Mass where all were to be found, and afterward we were shaking hands, and running all around.

During all the commotion, St. Nick started in motion. But I heard him exclaim as he drove out sight, "Merry Christmas Seton Hall, your move is outta sight."



Overleaf: Santa seemed to know right where the big spenders were. Marc Franciosa and Jeff Swetz added their contributions to help make Christmas a little happier for some local families facing a bleak holiday. / With visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, four Preppies checked out the season's second snowfall, as Christmas and Santa approached.

AFTER TWO YEARS OF SILENCE - THE STAGE COMES ALIVE . . . JAZZING UP THE HOLIDAY SEASON

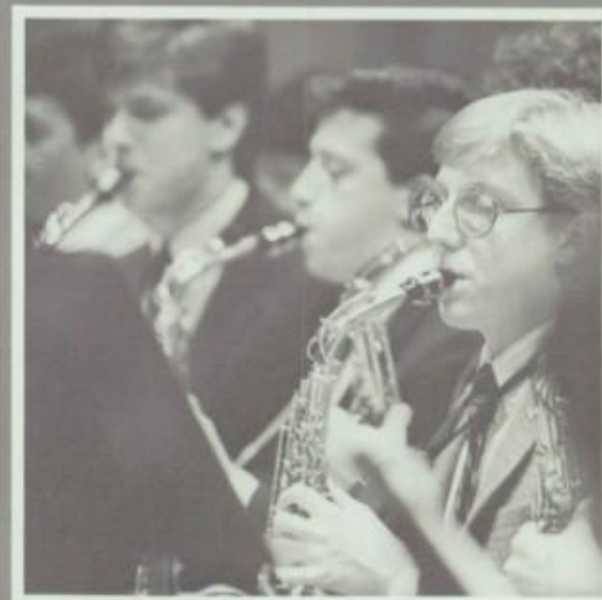


Insets, from left: Ed Greene; Marc Franciosa, John Castano and Ted Haack tuned up prior to going on stage. / Chris Barnitt and Chris Zipp rehearsing the "Looney Tunes Melody" for the Christmas Concert.





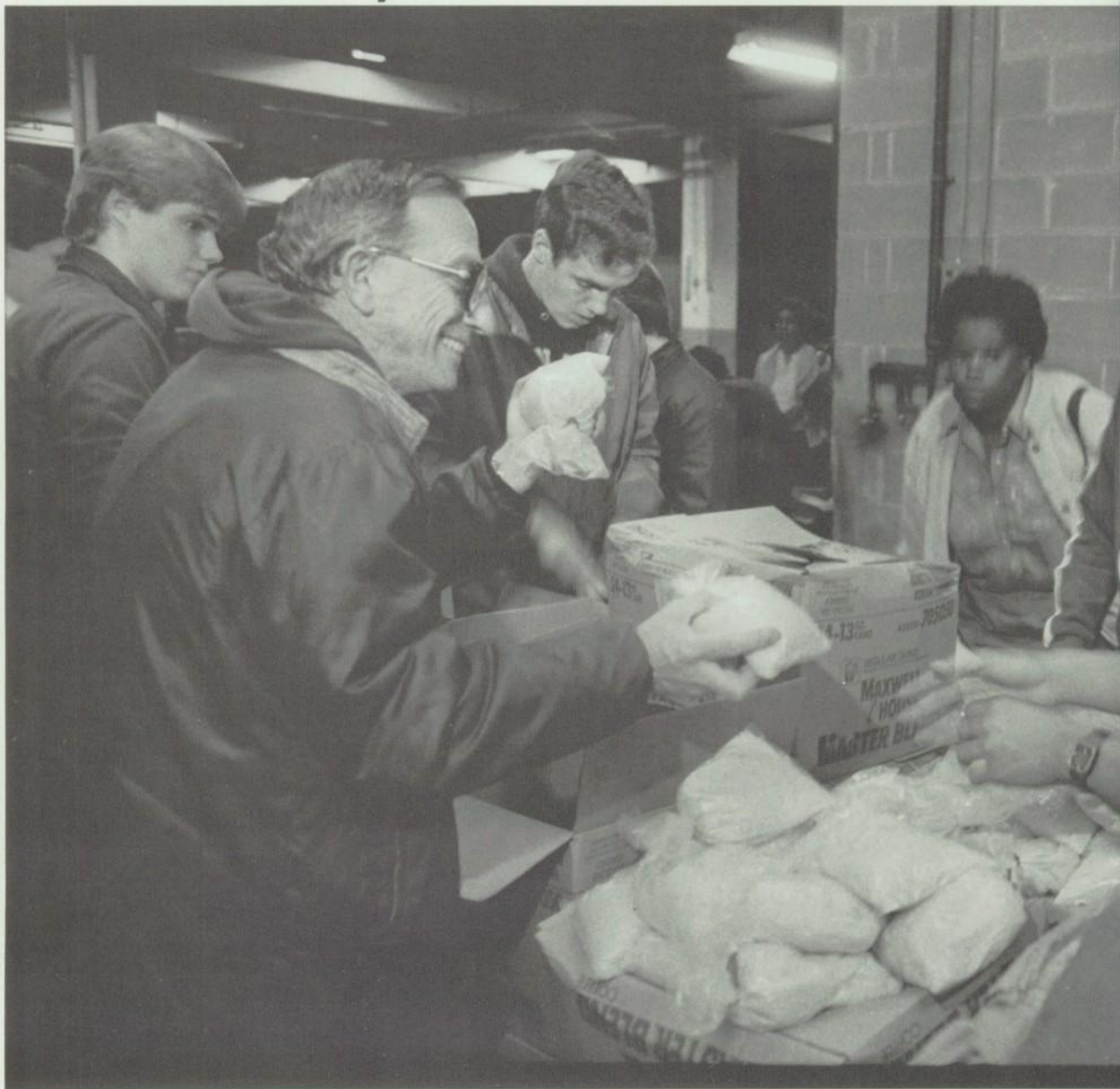
Insets, clockwise from far left: Jeff Dill soloed during the Band's rendition of "My Cheri". / Joe Tone led the brass and woodwinds in a workout of a "Salute to Motown". / Mario LaPolla and Phil Peronilla, who as freshmen will bring their talents to three more Christmas Concerts, chimed in on the Band's salute to TV melodies.



This column, from top: / Scott Powell joined other Seniors from the Music Elective Class in contributing lunch periods to rehearsal time. / Mr. Joseph Neglia, leading the Christmas Medley in the inaugural performance from the Seton Hall stage. / Joe Turcotte (r.) joined with Jeff Husvar and Tone in what could be the world's largest saxophone section.



1 POTATO, 2 POTATO



Once a month you jump in a van at 7 PM with Fr. Ed Bradley, Mr. Dick Scaine and 16 other service-minded Preppies. You jump on Route 280. EAST! Get off the last exit. Head towards the Ironbound section. Keep on going. Some of you are ready to jump out already. Never been down here, huh? Hang in there. Arriving at your destination, the old Ballantine Brewery on Ferry Street, you find that the only requirements are that you have two good hands and an ability to count, and that you want to help some people that need it.

Just inside the door you'll see about 50 tons of food piled in crates. Matt Lasher remarked to anyone who'd listen, "You mean we have to count all these?" "That's what we're here for", replied Jose Rebimbas.

Project SHARE is a self-help and resource exchange which provides a method for the hungry in the Newark area to help themselves. Begun in 1983, it had spread from the San Diego Archdiocese to places where hunger exists in the midwest, south and north.



It's a means for the needy to acquire large amounts of food for a low price. Food corporations donate truck loads of food packed in boxes and crates. It must be counted and broken down into different parcels for the participating host organizations in the community.

A participant will pay \$12 and receive \$40 worth of food. The "catch" is that they must pledge two hours of community service during that month. The Prep students helped out of a desire to be of some service. The offer of extra credit in their religion class may also have entered into their minds, but it proved to be of secondary importance. The brand new silver grey Mercedes parked just inside the warehouse door gave witness to other people's desire to help out also.

In spite of some occasionally intimidating appearances, the people who work for the project are most helpful. They'll tell you what to do, how many boxes of fruit drink and raisen packs to get and put on a pallet. You'll need some help with the oranges though.



Left: Mike Kleissler made this reception from Fr. Bradley on bag # 50. Shortly thereafter, bag # 54 hit the deck and they had to start over. / Gene Patton, Mr. Dick Scaine and Frank Mosca joined SHARE supervisors in planning the night's logistics. / As Greg Amsler did the addition and multiplication, Matt Lasher wondered if all these potatoes had to be counted.



First, the Preppies formed a human chain to relocate 106 bags of oranges, and lost count halfway there. After a restart, bag #54 split upon reaching Mr. Scaine, spilling it's contents all over the floor in an ugly navel disaster.

Among our students, Gene Patton, Bob Drone and Santiago Fernandez have graduated to clipboards, having apprenticed in "counting" on earlier trips. Each subsequent trip reveals more and more communities taking part, more and more "outsiders" wanting to help. A couple of hours a month, a chance to meet new people and help those that need it . . . fun besides. What more could you ask for?

Overleaf: Fr. Bradley showing the Preppies the correct way to count up bags of rice. / Left: Tom Weisert lugging one of the 300 bags of potatoes the team moved that night. / Right: The SHARE team that worked the old brewery warehouse in late October.

JOINING - IN CELEBRATION



Overleaf: Frs. Melillo, Kilcarr and Kelly joined celebrant Fr. Bradley in November's Knights of Setonia Mass. / Inset: A dozen Prep students joined students from other schools at a January Search Mass and Reunion.



Religion. Christianity. God. That's what makes Seton Hall Prep a *Catholic* high school. So, how could we overlook the many religious activities that the Prep students take part in. One of these is the Knights of Setonia, which is celebrated on the first Friday of each month. In 1939, the KOS Organization was founded by Rev. James A. Carey. While it has continued to be part of the Prep tradition, its popularity has risen and fallen over the years. With a new facility and special schedule to accommodate the celebration, the Knights enjoyed a resurgence in this year, with attendance doubling or tripling that of the last few years.

Years ago, KOS had elected students called Knight Commanders, who in turn elected a Great Knight. These students wore arm bands that sig-

nified their "knighthood." The Commanders helped led the Knights at the Mass each week and kept the organization going.

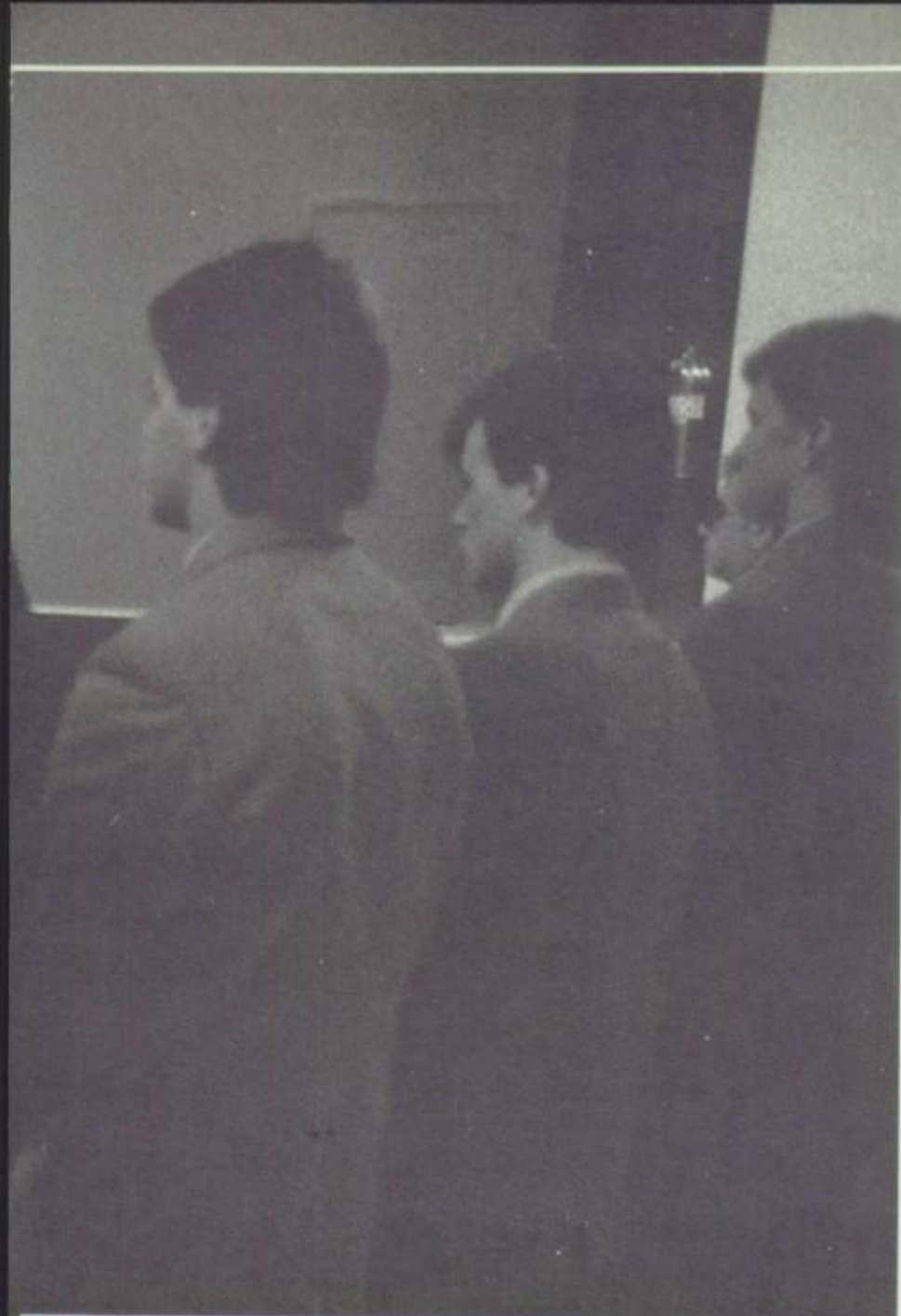
Through the years, KOS has seen some changes. Instead of once a week, the modern-day "knights" meet once a month. There are no executive officers as there once was, but a feeling of oneness among the students. What hasn't changed is the chance for the students and teachers to come together to celebrate the liturgy in a peaceful and friendly atmosphere. The free breakfast in the cafeteria doesn't hurt either.

Mass and the Sacrament of Reconciliation are also celebrated by the individual religion classes several times during the year. They give the student time to think about what he is doing with his life, both the good and the bad, to confess what he is ashamed of, and to experience Christ's lov-

ing power through the Eucharist. Each of the athletic teams also has a special Mass just before the season begins. The celebrant is the chaplain of that particular team. That chaplain is the special spiritual friend that attends the events of that team, and prays for their success, health and well being. The athletes recognize the chaplain as someone they can go to with a problem, whether it be academic, athletic, or spiritual.

School assemblies, individual conferences with the priest you feel most comfortable with, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter Masses, and other religious activities bring the Prep family together in a special way - through Jesus Christ.

As high school prepares us for the life ahead of us, the idea behind the words "Catholic High School" also prepares us for the times to come. The Search for Christian Maturity Program, usu-



Left: Frs. Vic Kennedy and John Dennehy celebrated the Mass at the Reunion at St. Joseph's Church in West Orange. / Two below: While Steve Dublanica sipped coffee, John Zavocki and Mike Kleissler tried out different means of introducing themselves to the girls from the neighboring schools. / Right: Cesar Lumba (center) joined a lineup for a Search remembrance.



Inset: Search continues to bring people together in a shared experience. / Above: Mr. Murtha serving up a strawberry tart to the students attending the Knights' Mass. Chris Brogan patiently waited for his chance to ask for Eggs Benedict.

ally known as *Search*, is one way this is achieved. The program came to Seton Hall in 1976 through the efforts of Father Tom McDade. It is now continued under the guidance of Father Ed Bradely.

Some Prep students stay away from these weekends. They think they won't like it, or they will end up becoming a priest, or shaving their head. It's not that drastic. Far from it. *Search* is a quiet, yet exciting weekend away from family, friends, work, or any other distractions. But it's not a 24 hour prayer session either. It's a chance to discover who you are - not your name or address - but what makes you tick, what you feel inside, and why. The time is well spent, helping you to become more adult in your thinking and your living.

The weekend is run by the *Team*, a group of Seniors or college underclassmen who go or have

gone to Seton Hall, Mount St. Dominic, and other schools in Essex County. Those going on *Search* for the first time are the *candidates*. If they enjoy themselves and wish to, they may become a Team member the following year. People talk, participate in various activities, and have A LOT of fun! The experience helps each to come to terms with the love they have for their families, their friends, and for God. The people around them turn out to be windows through which they see Jesus. *Search* just helps to open the shades in front of their eyes. At the end of the weekend, whether on Team, or as a candidate, each will experience the wonderful feeling that Dana Miele, class of '86 at the Mount, calls the *Search* "high." *Search* alumni never want to lose it. They're convinced it's the greatest feeling in the world.



SLOPES INTERCEPT

Who wakes up a 5 AM on a Wednesday morning to reserve his "scarce-as-hen's-teeth" spot on the Ski Club roster? The 50 or so Nordic minded "athletes" who take their sport seriously. That's who! No ski-bunny run of the mill snow plowers here.

The Ski Club is one of the most active and popular clubs around the Prep. Clad in turtlenecks and CB jackets, the club travelled after school on five winter Tuesdays to Vernon Valley/ Great Gorge to enjoy some of the finest skiing in the state. The trips were organized for the second consecutive year by Mr. Mike Metelsky and Mr. Ed McCormack.

With the large variety of trails and

slopes at Vernon Valley, all the members of the club enjoyed themselves at their own pace. Whether the skiers parallel down "Zero-G's" or Cristie their way down "Kamakazie", each spends an afternoon and evening of real fun and excitement.

Only minor problems ever reared their ugly heads. After the 70 minute bus ride home, with their heads sandwiched between the everpresent headphones, Ozzie, Van and Bruce blaring in their ears, hours of undone assignments awaited their return. (Try the old "I-can-do-it-in-the-morning" strategy. Or maybe mom will write a note about that mysterious virus going around. You'll be fine by next Tuesday afternoon.)



Overleaf: The Ski Club headed out on a Tuesday afternoon just before midterm exams- a full load. ("We can study on the bus!") Not so on February 27 when a "Doc" test on the 28th would reduce the group to a more intimate 18./ *Above:* Mike Hutchins and James Hines piled their gear into the belly of the bus./ *Right:* Hank Andreski and Brian Van Oss got in some early AM studying while waiting to store their skis for the day.



IT'S AN HONOR TO SERVE YOU



Above: Marc Franciosa, Steve Foley and Mr. Walt McMahon led the meeting that set up the lunchtime tutoring program. / **THE HONOR SOCIETY-Seniors:** John Brumlik, Steve Zindel, Mike Heckler, Geoff Swetz, Rob Tone, Damian Handzy, Marc Franciosa, Robert Drone, Peter Murano, Bob Crandall, Doug Minotti, Steve Foley, Paul Russell, E. Spew, Pat Chang. / **Underclassmen:** Joe Pereira, Rich Riotta, Chris Infante, Dave Segal, Neil Swartz, Ron Silen, Lou Minotti, Ed Burns, Dick Riva, James Johnson, Ned Gaudette, John Ryan, John Quereques, Rich Veltri, Mark Ferrari, John Sheridan, Tim Skarbek, Sal Madan, Chris Barnitt, Glenn Garmon, Rob Mailley, Nick Bergamatto, Jeff Swanson, Chris Kinum, Kevin Lally, Dean Shafer, Mark Salerno, Claude Macajoux, Chris Zipp, Tom Weisert, Dennis Quinlan. / Mr. McMahon showed the software packages for SAT, Geometry and Algebra Review. / Mike Burke and Buff Grady discussed details with Mr. McMahon and Franciosa after the meeting.

"Brains, geeks and nerds!" The cultural prejudices of thousands of years come to bear when the "National Honor Society" is mentioned. (You *did* think of those words, didn't you?) While it would be a bold-faced lie to say that there is not a single one of the aforementioned characters in the N.H.S., to even think that they would be the majority would be crazy. (You could find your share of them on the Football Team or even the Tower staff.) As a matter of fact, although these guys are the cream of the academic crop here at Seton Hall, that in itself is not enough to qualify one for induction and membership in the Honor Society. "Smarts" alone can't get you in. If you have kept your talents to yourself you'll have to be content with just a collection of A's. (You've heard of them). What the Honor Society has always looked for is a willingness to share those talents with the community- at school and at home, in a leadership or a service role.

In years gone by that service to the school has been somewhat nebulous. In 1986 there was a new wrinkle to that tutoring program which for a while has been a little helter skelter. The new key to the program is Room 120. What, you may ask, does Room 120 have to do with the Honor Society? The answer is that it has been designated as the N.H.S Tutoring Center (thanks partly to the chance for an unused room to even exist now that we are in West Orange.) The concept had been in the works for a while, but by the end of February the details had been worked out by Mr. Walter McMahon, the Moderator, and Marc Franciosa, President.

While formerly students were hooked up with Honor Society members and schedules often conflicted, the Center is now open during all lunch periods and staffed by honors students who can be of assistance to many students in many areas. The student only has to ask for help; someone will be there that can help him.

The room also houses computers and accompanying software for students who are interested in SAT, Algebra, Physics and English review. The first days saw many members toying with a typing-tutor, in the form of a space invaders type game, which seemed to have some of the greater minds stumped. (They know how to type already, anyway.) The new Tutoring Program is in its infancy, but hopefully, in the not too distant future, the room will be crowded with students looking for someone to work with them. The men who can give the help are already there.

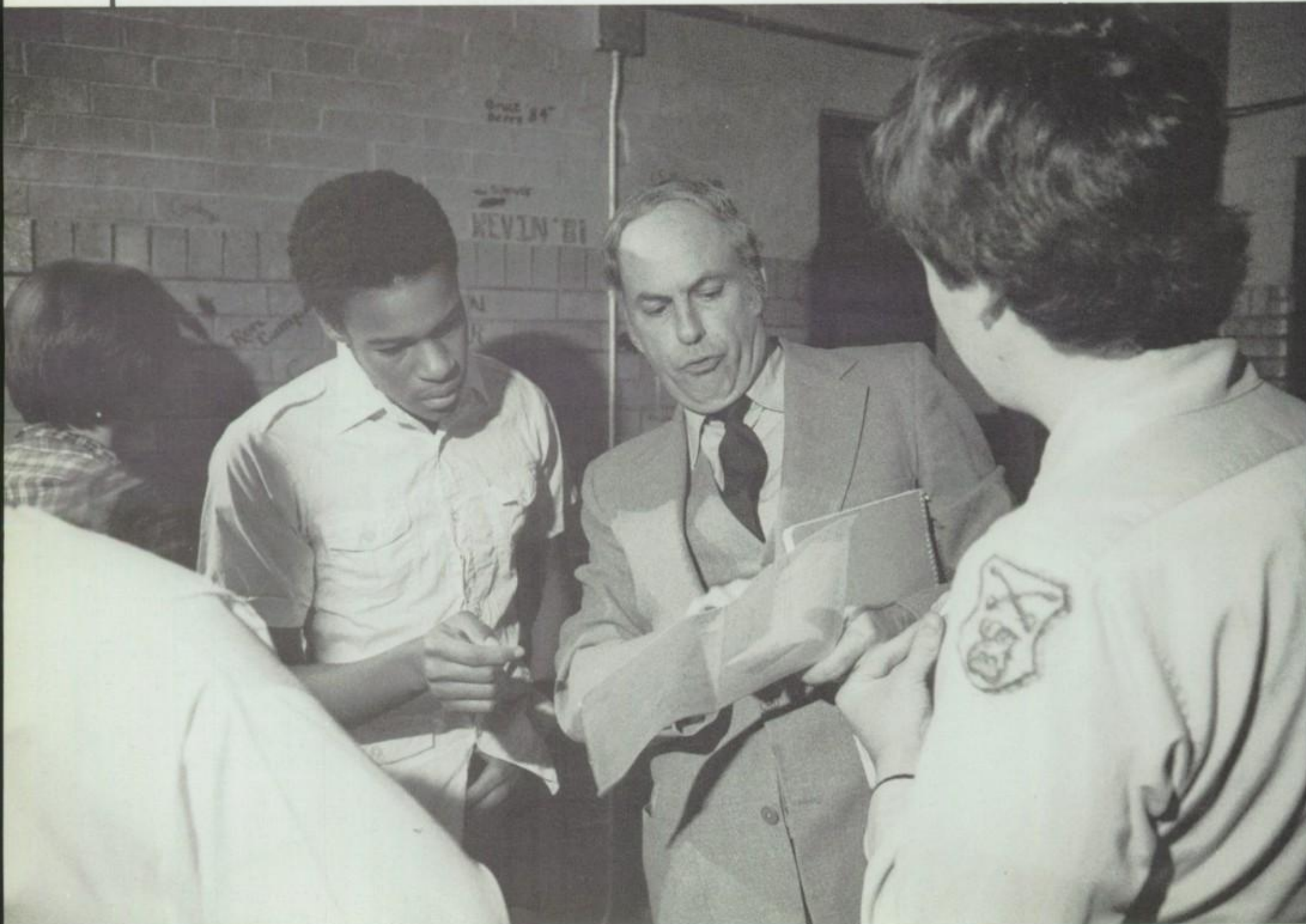
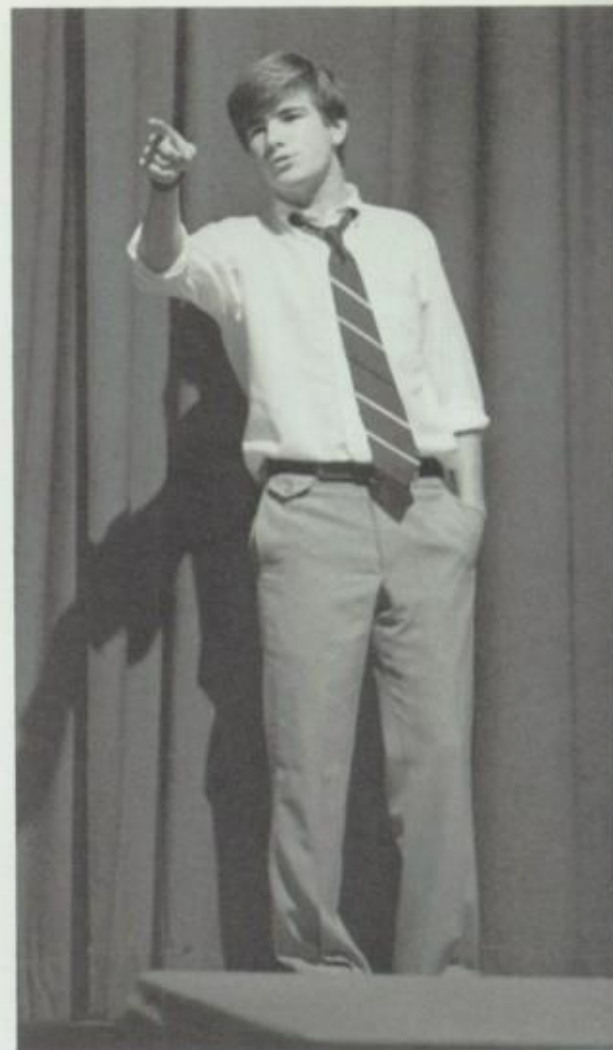
LOOKING INTO EVERYMAN'S JULIET & WEST SIDED STRANGELOVE

With a brand new stage, 60 feet wide and practically all their own, the Theater Arts class got right off the mark with some bright young talents showing off their acting abilities in scenes from several major plays. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Hoffman, the class performed dramatic monologues on stage, including excerpts from, among others, **Everyman**, **Romeo and Juliet** and **The Caine Mutiny**. Though the throngs of somewhat uncultured masses rushing to get the buses left many seats unoccupied in the cavernous auditorium, those faculty and students that attended found the productions to be a pleasant way to spend an hour.

Later in the year the class studied scripts leading to the presentation of triologues- three man teams perform-

ing together in a scene from a hit play. Done right in the Theater Arts classroom, the actors went into costume and used stage props as they performed for classes and after school. For this review entitled **45 Minutes of Broadway**, scenes were selected from **West Side Story**, **Andersonville**, **Dr. Strangelove** and **Requiem for a Heavyweight**.

Below: Mr. Joseph Hoffman went over last minute details with James Knox and other members of the Theater Arts Class, just prior to their first appearance on stage last October. / Right: Brian Bonner presented his version of the role of Willie Lohman from the play "Death of a Salesman".



TALK IT UP!

Below: Most Prep students were not yet tuned into the Drama Productions and, unfortunately, left most of the seats in the house unfilled. Knox played a role out of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". Frank Mosca, in yet another typecast role, got in a last second rehearsal of his role as GOD.



For many years people have thought that the Forensic Society of Seton Hall was nothing more than a debating club. On the contrary, Forensics is an area that encompasses acting, speechwriting, dramatic readings, editorial speeches, student congresses, and, yes, debating.

The team, under the supervision of Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, participated in tournaments around the state and nation, taking on some of the finest speakers from Catholic and other private schools. Led by senior Stephen Dublanica, the team won at many of these meets, bringing back many trophies to add to the scores already on the shelves from teams past.

In 1986 the team included many fine orators, including Senior John Brumlik (Student Congress), and juniors John Zavocki (Drama) and Peroult Paul (Dramatic Reading). Three freshmen have also joined the team, Ed Green, Mike Kelly and Jose Rodrigues, and are promising competitors who will certainly enhance the reputation of the Prep.

The coaching and guidance of Mr. Pucciarelli have done a great deal to bring the team to the level of excellence it enjoys today. Thanks to him the Preppers continue to "talk it up", and to do it well.

Front: Jose Rodrigues, George Kelly. Middle: Perrault Paul, Moderator Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, Ed Green, Rear: Steve Dublanica, Henry Brumlik ('85, Advisor), John Brumlik. Seniors John Brumlik and Steve Dublanica got an eyeful and an earful in their competitions last winter.

With Opening Night over six weeks away, the inaugural rehearsal on March 2 gave no indication of the spectacle, and the butterflies, that lay just over the horizon in the South Pacific.

*Right: In a post inaugural rehearsal get together the Music Director, Mr. Joseph Neglia, reminded the soloists that if they didn't get a tape of the Broadway play and learn it by heart, they would have to deal with him . . . privately!/
Overleaf: With a cast of hundreds, even with half of the girls in Florida, the first rehearsal was like a scene from another play, *The Sound of Music*, as they played "Getting To Know You".*

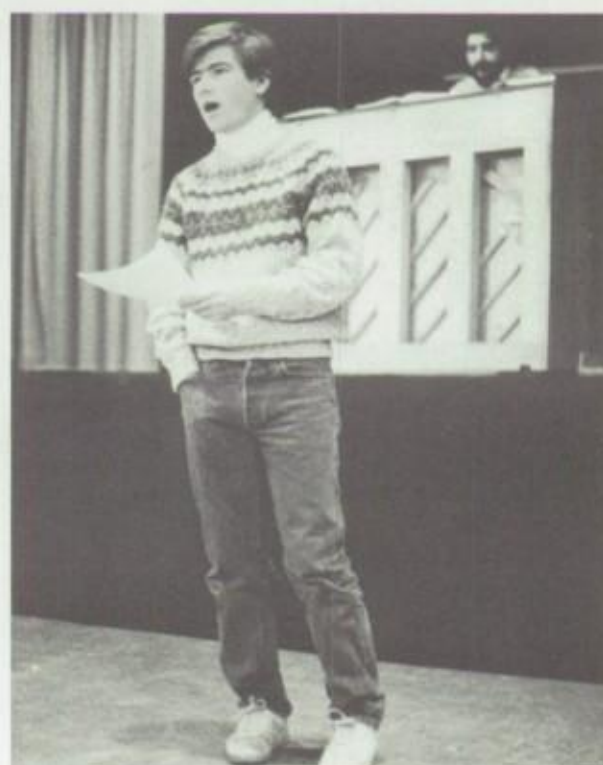
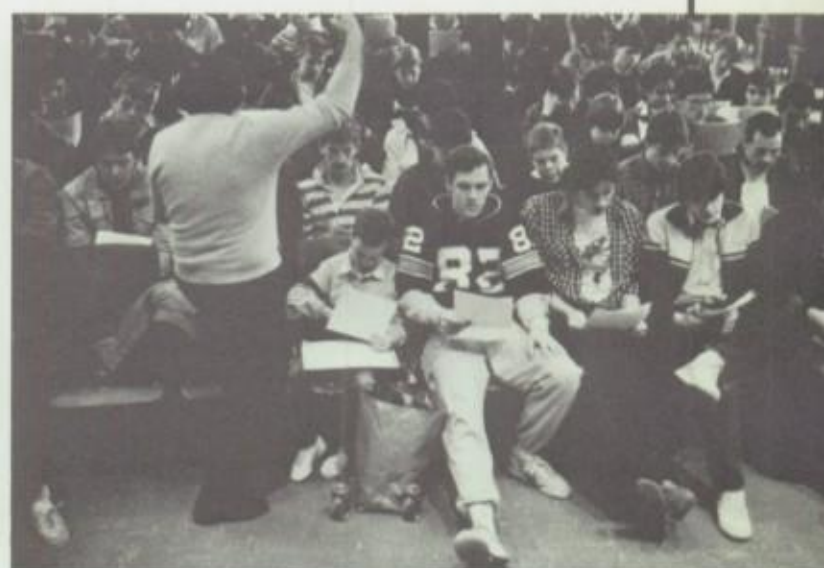


**A TRIP
BACK SOUTH,
INTO THE PACIFIC,
THAT IS.**





Middle Left: Jim Beggans, John Castano, Mike DeCheser and Steve Rogers took their first crack at the songs from the Broadway hit of the late 1950s./ *Left:* Eric Carl and Geoff Swetz rehearsed their song lyrics while Dave Banks faked it and tried desperately to finish his letter for page 303 due on March 3rd./ *Below:* With Director Fr. Anthony Kulig at the helm, the front row triumverate of Gene Patton, Chris Carey and Rob Tone could only belt out the songs and go hungry, young Glenn Patton having knocked off the entire shopping bag filled with subs and a six of Sprite.



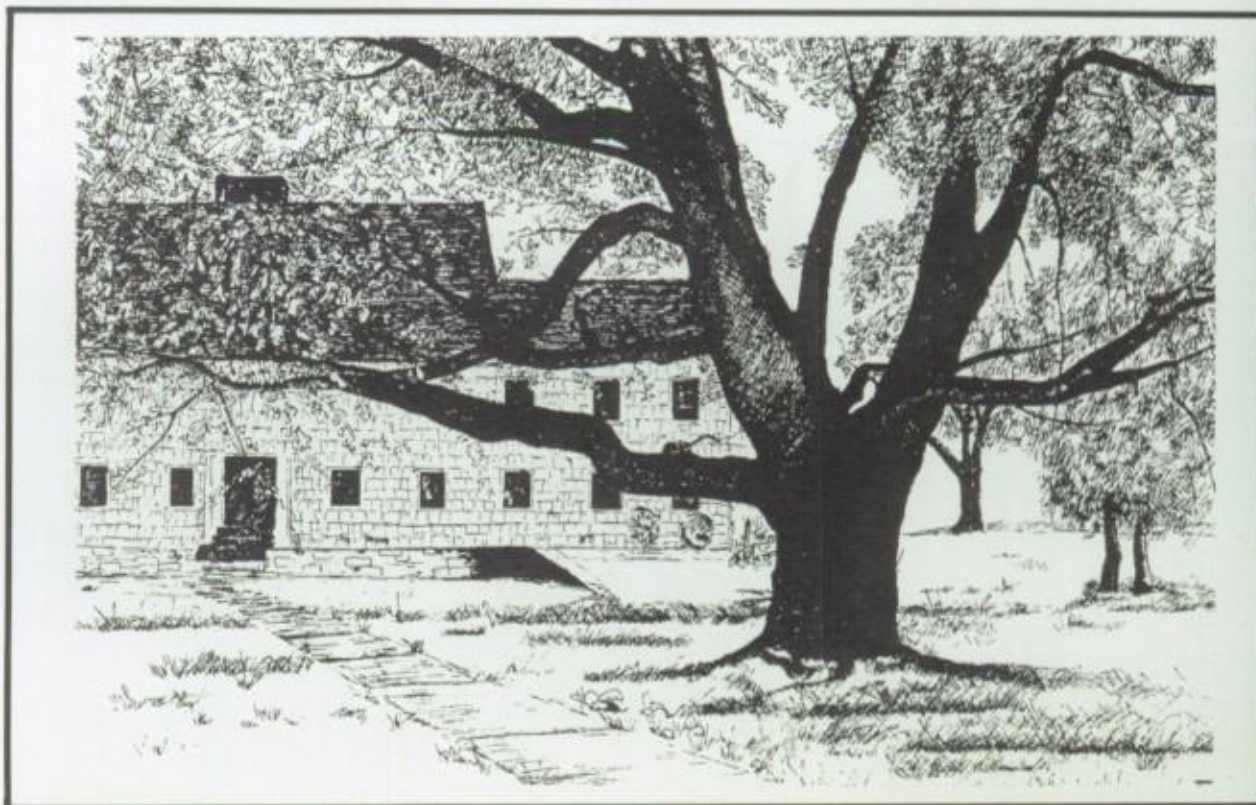
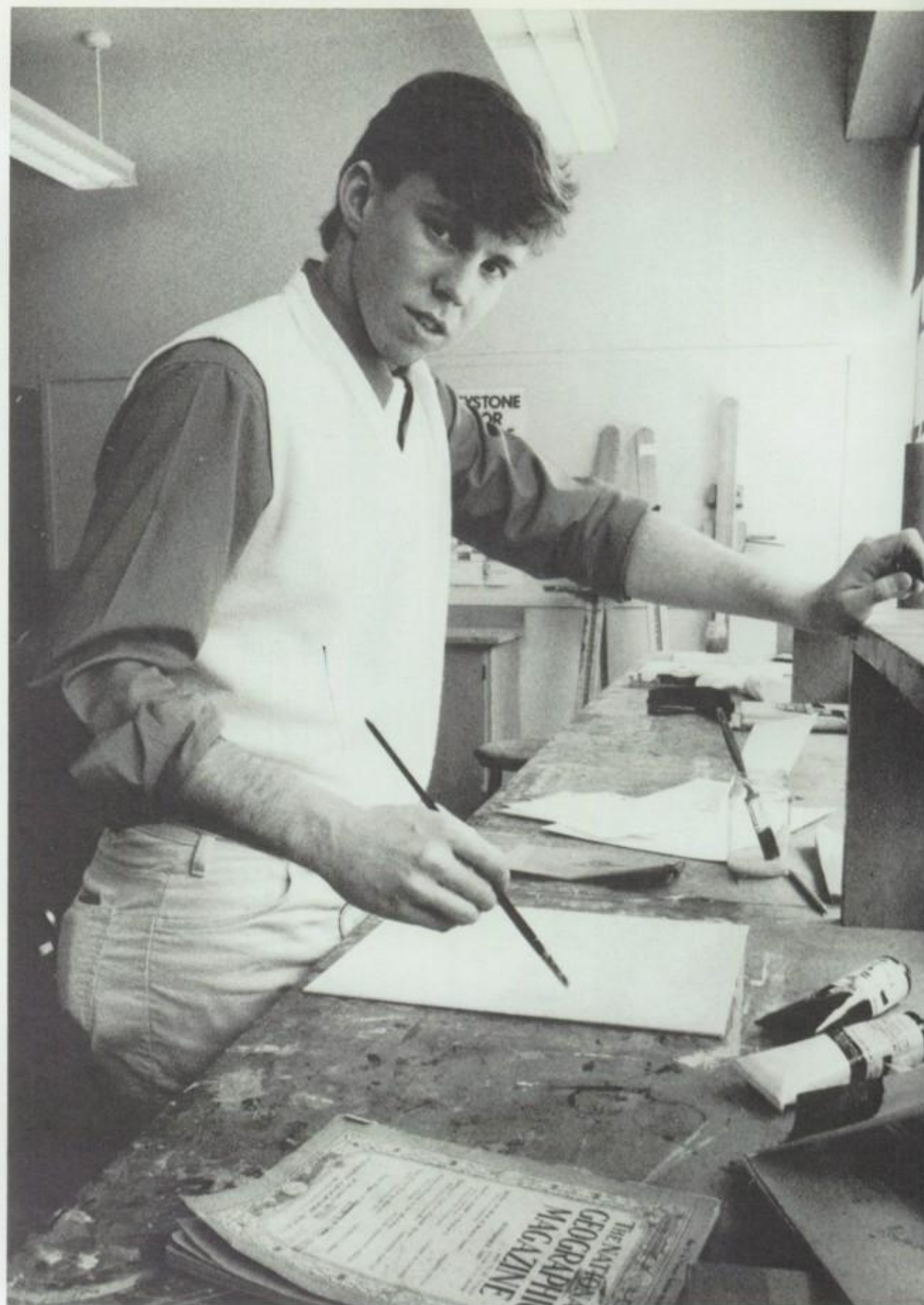
Above, Middle: Brian Bonner, playing Luther Billis, and soon to don a grass skirt in front of 800 screaming fans, got his first taste of solo action as he led the group in his big song./ *Above:* Mr. Neglia found little to smile about when the group of 97 made the noise of about 10. Here he threatened to come right over his pianissimo if there wasn't an immediate crescendo to fortissimo./ *Inset:* Formerly the Music Man himself, Fr. Kulig got the entire ensemble into the swing of things in their first run through of the lyrics. He had to answer difficult questions such as "What's a booby-trap?" and "When was World War II?" He, as always, had the right answers to these and the hundreds of others that popped up by opening night.

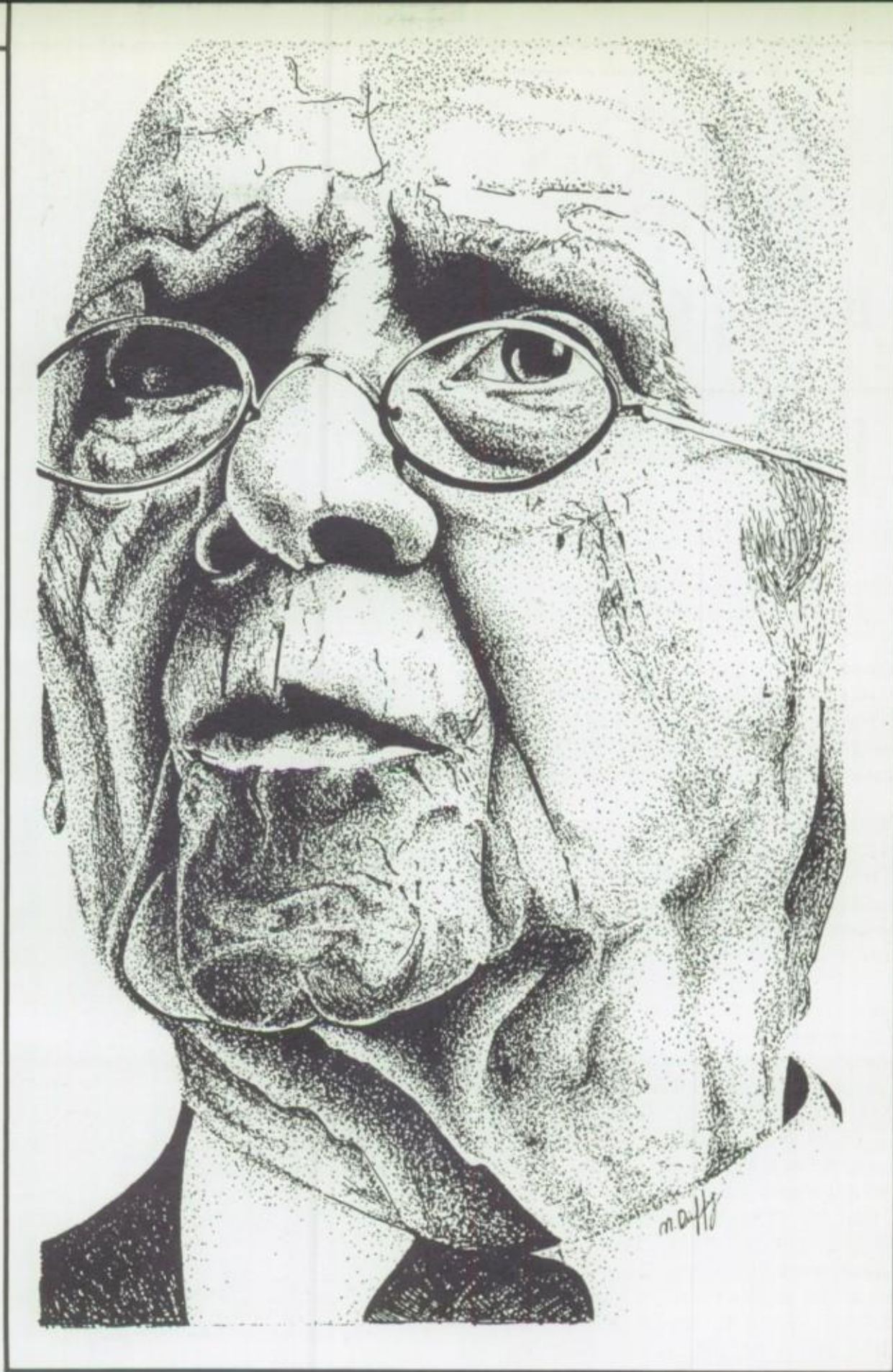
PAINTIN' UP A STORM

In place of Picasso, Rembrandt and Van Gogh, read Iuso, Duffy and Kiwi- leading lights of the Seton Hall Prep Art Club and classes. Under the direction of Mr. Randy Schweitzer, these men and their classmates ink, paint and shade their way up from Elementary, to Advanced to Studio Art. Elementary Drawing introduced the basic drawing skills, including pencil, ink and perspective. Advanced Drawing is for the artist who wants to expand his abilities, as these classes go into many advanced mediums, such as watercolor and air brush. The big project for Advanced is the planning and scale drawing of the "Dream House." Studio Art is for the serious artist who plans on making art a career. Studio focuses on life drawings and many of its students are often found drawing around the school. These students prepare portfolios of their work in hopes of making that important impression that will get them a spot at the art school of their choice. In recent years Prep students have gone on to such prestigious schools as Parsons, Rhode Island Institute and The Philadelphia College of Art.

Led by President Tim Coyne, Vice President Pete "I.M. Picasso" Commune, and Secretary Dave Banks, the Art Club works hand in hand with the classes, and has about 30 members. Their main project is the painting of the scenery for the Spring Musical. The scenery, always an asset to the Prep Musicals, takes as much time to prepare as the play itself. The Club can also take credit for several murals which are painted around the school. The Club has painted in the Tower and Spectrum Offices, as well as the Art Room. Mass programs and signs for the Parents' Clubs fund raisers are also works of Prep artists. Club members also look forward to the chance to paint a giant Pirate logo in the gym.

These students have their sights set on the art world outside the Hall, but also keep their pens and brushes active here, contributing to dozens of the school's activities.





*Far Left: Mark Duffy traded in his shoulder pads and his bat for a paint brush and Rapidograph. Duff hoped to move on to study architecture in college./ Most students began by sketching material copied from magazines, favorites (among the permissible ones) being *Sports Illustrated* and *National Geographic*. Fred Farina got an early start in abstract drawing./ Artwork (L-R) by Steve Gallo, John Kiwi, Mark Duffy, Carmen Iuso.*

GOING ETHNIC

With the large ethnic diversity found at the Prep, it is no wonder that the numerous ethnic clubs are alive and kicking. These clubs are not only those in which a language is offered, but also those whose ethnic background is present throughout the school. The latter include the Afro-American Club, the Irish Club, and, in an unofficial capacity, Students for a Free Ukraine. All the clubs welcome new members, whether or not the student comes from the specific ethnic background in the club's title.

The Italian Club is probably the largest club at the Prep, with over 65 members. Most meetings are standing room only affairs and morale is always high. They are led by Co-Presidents Mike Ingrassia and Mike Manochio, Vice-President Anthony Terrezza, Treasurer Scot Powell and Secretary Marc Caccavale. Moderator, Mr. Anthony Lupica again spearheaded the club's major fund raiser, the sale of candy. Profits from the sales were used to keep down the price of the club's various trips. The club believes that trips help the members explore their heritage to the fullest. The Italian Club's ventures included a night in "Little Italy", a Christmas Dinner, and, for many, the Easter Trip to Italy. The ride to "Little Italy" included dining at the famous Italian restaurant, SPQR. The Christmas Dinner was a covered dish affair which included many different pasta specialties, fettuccini, and assorted salads. The trip to Europe featured stops at Florence, Venice and Easter Sunday in Rome.

During the past few years, the Spanish Club has enjoyed only limited success, due to a lack of participation and leadership. This year's club, however, re-established itself as a major source of student activity. After a slow start, under the leadership of President Santiago Fernandez, Vice-President Mike Sharpe, and Secretary Jesus Cruz, the club visited a number of restaurants in the Down Neck area of Newark. This allowed many students to sample the cuisine and customs of a culture unknown to most of them. The club can best be remembered for providing the Prep with another example of ethnic diversity by exploring many aspects of Spanish culture.

Surprisingly, the Irish Club seemed to be one of the smallest clubs at the Prep, with (until picture time) only about 15 members. Led by President John Murphy, Vice-President Steve Rogers and Secretary John McKenzie, the club took off with a blazing start with many meetings at the beginning of the year. As always, Moderator Fr. William Giblin began and ended each meeting with an Irish prayer and blessing. The club's meetings included discussions of Irish heritage, and each member was helped in finding the county in Ireland his family is from. Their major project this year was the entry of a float in the West Orange St. Patrick's Day Parade. All the members of the club hoped to march in the parade and, as always, proudly represent Seton Hall and their Irish heritage.

The Afro-American Club, led by Guil Knight, Vice-President Shawn Johnson and Sec/Treas. Gil Lucas, has about 45 members. They were advised by Mr. Jack O'Rourke. The junior representative was Tom Whitaker and the sophomore rep was Billy Linder. The club's first trip was to the Museum of Natural History where the displays included African lore. The club finished up the day's activities with a Chinese Dinner in Springfield. Black History Month was February. The club sought to make the student body aware of Black heritage by speaking on the PA system about different Black leaders and heroes. Late in the year the club planned to visit the Met and top off the trip with another dinner. The Afro-American Club is not only for Blacks, but for any interested student. The club welcomed all to explore their culture with them.

Though laboring for months in an unofficial capacity, the Ukrainian Club finally corralled themselves a moderator, Fr. Bill Melillo. This group has always prided itself on building a sense of the ethnic and political independence their relatives have sought from the Soviet Union. They have, especially in out of school activities sought to learn the language, customs and history of the Ukraine.

Moderator Fr. Joseph Wortmann, President Roman Ponos and Vice-President Sam Kim were the mainstays of this year's German Club. The club held bi-monthly meetings which included slide presentations, German music and German board games. The Christmas vacation proved to be an excellent time for the club to have their first trip, to a Bavarian style restaurant in Sussex County. They also supplied many travellers to Germany on an Easter trip led by Fr. Wortmann.



ITALIAN CLUB at left-*Seated:* Al Chirchiello, Steve Herbach. *Front:* Mike Fabiano, Chris DeGrazia, Mike Manchio, Mike Ingrassia, Scott Powell, Marc Caccavale, Mr. Anthony Lupica, Pasquale Pontoreiro, Rich Veltrie. *Second Row:* Carmen Allonardo, Paul Carcillo, Mike Manley, Dennis Iandolo, Pepi Pontoreiro, Nick Bergamatto, Dan Roselle, Franco Piarulli, Dan Antonelli, Matej Puc, Mark Salerno, Ermino Natale, Dino DiLauro, Jeff Monacelli, Nick Melillo, Anthony Scaringella, Anthony Del Tufo. *Third Row:* Anthony Pascucci, Sean Critchley, Dan Parisi, Dino Debellonia, Joe Giambattista, Tony DeRose, Carmen Iuso, Scott Kohler, Marc Franciosa, Curt Ackersten, Mike Fiore. *Fourth Row:* Mark Ferrari, Ed Sheridan, Ralph Pondiscio, Luigi Giambattista, Gerry Malanga, Ed Mungello, Larry Manasian, Bill Peters, Tony Calandra, Don McGill, Tom Marianino, Anthony Geanoules, Tom Masella, Fred Farina, Jeff Lepore, John Cesare

IRISH CLUB at right-*Seated:* John McKenzie, Neil McNulty, Mark Duffy, John Murphy, Frank Gately, Jim Rogers. *Standing:* Ed Burns, Mike O'Brien, Mike Davis, Chris Brogan, Dan Schofield, Conor Toole, Greg Shapanus, Ned Gaudette, Ed Fanning, John Ryan, Jeff Corey, Kevin Lalley, Martin Connolly, Rob McEnroe, John Prout, Bernard Leddy, Ted Haack, Liam O'Connell, Glenn Stevens, Cormac McGowan, Chris Rogers.

UKRAINIAN CLUB below- (L-R) Damian Handzy, Mark Smishkeych, Steve Dublanica, Lenny Lucenko, Roman Ponos, Bohdan Olesnicki, Nestor Handzy, Dorian Yurchek, Dan Schmetolocha



GERMAN CLUB at left, middle-*Kneeling:* Tim Skarbek, Delroy Blake, Mike Hammill, Mark Para, Dan Schmetolocha. *Standing:* Eric Bernhardt, Mike Dangler, Peter McHugh, Rommel Bullock, Joe Cyriac, Mike Fillipello, Brian Locke, Darren Caraway, Michael Mikitch, Phil Frese, Garrett Finnegan, Joe Von Stammwitz, Mike Heckler, Gene Patton, Tom Genkhinger, Roman Ponos, Steve Zindel, Sean Mullen, Marc Datzkiwsky, Jeff Malone, Roman Bilewicz.

SPANISH CLUB at far right, middle-Fabio Fernandez, Sam Kim, Jose Leandro, Adolfo Bustamante, Greg Clark, Rubens Olivier, Jesus Cruz, Fred Shaw, Onix Rojas, Roberto Silva, Mike Sharpe, Ron Matusz, Ed Ureta, Santiago Fernandez, Larry Bernstein.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB at left-*Sitting:* Dewey Sanders, Tom Whitaker, Clay Fields, Jarrod Johnson, Ken Felton, Taj Hawthorne, Roy Lisath, Sam Haynes. *Standing:* Colby Harris, Ron Bullock, Mike Sharpe, Don Carter, Art Andrew, James Knos, Larry McQueen, Darryl Carter, Colin Hernandez, Rodney Beaver, Greg Clark, Fred Shaw, William Rodgers, Guil Knight, Sean Stafford, Myron McLeish, Jerold Clements, Jamal Pyron, Gil Lucas, Troy Ellis, Jamal X. O'Rourke, Vernon Richards, Eric Harris, Garvey Pyron, John Crooms.

FRENCH CLUB at right-*Front:* Frank Kapusinski, Jim Walker, Dennis Dupras, Matt Madara, Dan Castan, Chris Zipp, Al Coutinho, Adolpho Bustamante, Martin Connolly, Joe Pereira, Tom Kosakowski, Steve Mullen. *Rear:* Rob Guidice, Bill Gill, Claude Macajoux, Charles Torres, Andrew Barone.



NEAT FORMULAE FOR SUCCESS



Mr. Topographer ordered a ribbon to cover the earth, but it was two yards too long. Would the ribbon stick out from the surface of the earth? If so, by how much? Stumped? This is one of the easier problems that the Math Team/Club must tackle. Two or three times a month, the young mathletes meet to compete with other New Jersey schools and with each other by taking tests involving algebra, geometry, physics and pure mathematics.

The Math Team was involved in three different leagues. "Coach" Aldo Itri sets up and chairs the meets. The New Jersey Mathematics League tests are taken by various schools in all of Jersey's counties. Seton Hall competes with twelve schools in Essex County alone. The test consists of six questions, and a time limit of sixty minutes. The Catholic High School Math League tests are taken only by the state's Catholic schools. Four different levels of tests can be taken. These tests take 10 minutes more than the NJML test. Three times every wrong answer is subtracted from 10 times the number of questions answered right. (And if you can figure out your score after *that* you automatically win.)

The Iron Hills Math League meets three times during the year at Morris Knolls, Parsippany and Morristown. These meets consist of relays; one man finds the answer to a problem and gives it to the next man who uses it in a problem. These relays have five students on them, so there is a large chance for error.

In 1985 the team got off to a slow start, but then they poured it on. The team was made up mostly of seniors and a few juniors. The five highest scores counted, but not everyone can have a high score all the time. The guy who always seemed to get a

Seniors (L-R): Joe Ippolito, Aman Nahar, Chris DeGrazia, Randy Barber, Steve Zindel, Gene Patton, Peter Murano, Marc Franciosa, Damian Handzy, Geoff Swetz, Mike Heckler. **Underclassmen (L-R):** Joe Pereira, Jose Leandro, Kevin Degnan, Louis Minotti, Mat Puc, John Querques, John Castano, Jeff Corey, Martin Connolly, Ed Burns, John Sheridan, Rich Veltri, Al Cotino, Mark Salerno, William Farrell, Nestor Handzy, Chris Sloyhan, Dean Schafer. **Faculty:** Rev. Martin Foran, Ms. Diane Costantino, Mr. Walter McMahon, Mr. Aldo Itri.

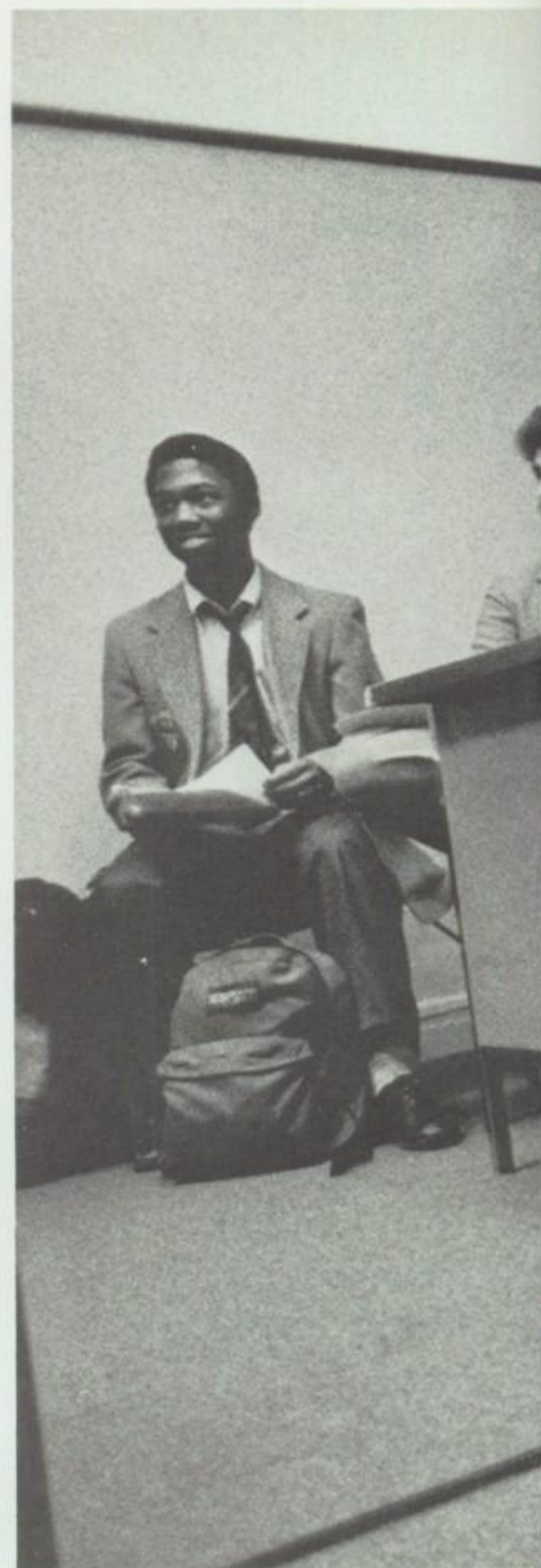
perfect paper though was junior Dean Schafer. Other heavyweights were Marc Franciosa, Joe Ippolito, Damian Handzy, Gene Patton and Steve Zindel. Others helping out with their scores were Pat Chang, Pete Murano, John Brumlik, Chris Barbuto, Mike Heckler and Geoff Swetz.

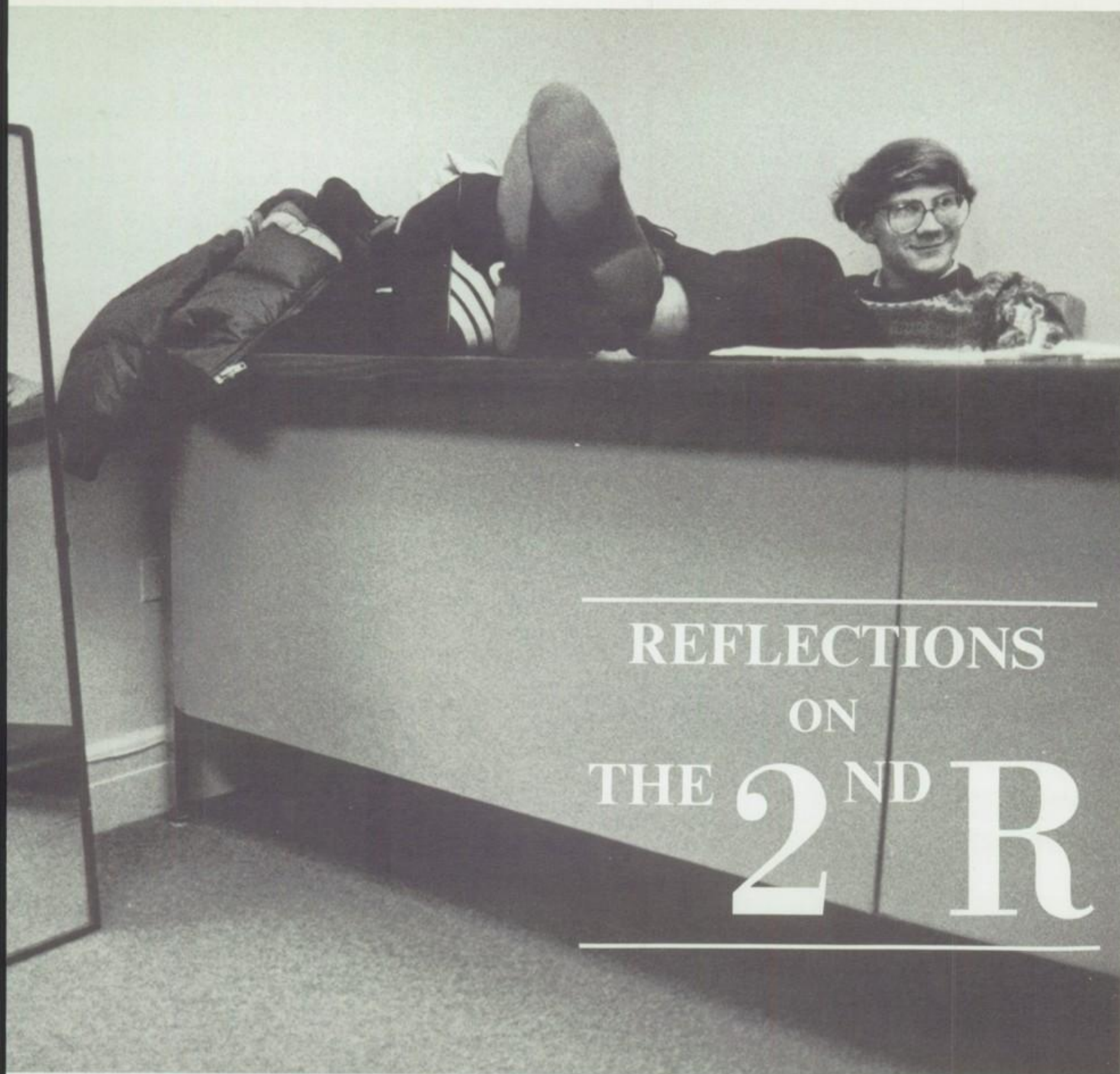
Members of the Math Team also participated in out of school contests. At the 12th Annual Math Contest at William Patterson College, 133 students from 42 high schools competed for a cash prize. Schafer took second place, and a check for \$150.

In a brain-testing project, team members joined with other students in compiling a list of numbers from 1 to 120, using exactly four fours. [For example, the number 99 looked like this: $(4/4\%)-(4/4).$]

The Mathletes have kept up this hectic pace despite the lack of the activity period they used last year. They have met after school or during second period, and have thus suffered a little in competition with sports and other activities.

And, "Yes", the ribbon would stick out from the surface of the earth, almost a whole foot. Believe it, or not! If you want to know why, ask Mr. Itri. He says he can tell you why.





REFLECTIONS ON THE 2ND R

*A*re You A Little Sick?

Do you enjoy deadlines, typing your fingers to the bone, spending late nights laying out pages, or listening to moderators yell at you because your article, section or poem is late or just plain crummy. Well, if you are, then you're probably involved in or *should* get involved in one of the publications at Seton Hall. You don't really have a plethora (months of experience paid off in using that word) of choices, but there are three publications to which you can commit yourself.

If you are into fame, prestige, glory and recording the important things that will be remembered for a lifetime, then you must get involved in the **TOWER** (but of course). If you are more inclined towards current events, then perhaps the school

paper, **THE PIRATE** is more to your liking. And, finally, for those of you who feel more comfortable writing poems, short stories, or material nobody else can understand, then **The Spectrum** will be your cup of tea.

First of all we have the **TOWER**, whose big cheese is Mr. Richard Morris. You know, the one who always manages to prowl the hall with cameras around his neck while still giving out demerits. Throughout the year, the book ran rather smoothly, despite a few tiffs with Mr. Morris, when something "rubbed him the wrong way". To produce a book of such distinction and prestige, one needs the really classy-type staff that can produce this kind of top-of-the-line publication. The elite group was headed by our E-in-C Davey Banks and Managing Editor Buff

Left: Rob Tone and Damian Handzy got together on the location of the many elements in the oft delayed December/January/February issue of the *Pirate*./Overleaf: Mike Sharpe entertained E-in-C Roman Ponos and Andrew Barone with his sometimes witty, sometimes vitriolic views of contemporary society. This early February meeting helped plan the Spring Issue of the *Spectrum*.

Grady (who usually made himself scarce around deadline time.) We would really like to tell you who our sports editor(s) was/were, but, since any number of pretenders to the title were fired, we really didn't have one.

The Student Life Section was headed by Eric Carl and the Senior Section was edited by Geoff Swetz. (Incidentally, for the last time, it was *not his fault* that the caption space was so small.) Kevin Lally took care of the Underclassmen Section, Ed Barrett contributed the Faculty Section (and only to that section) and Tim Coyne had the ever popular task of gathering ads for the Business Section.

Now, we might joke around in the TOWER Office about **THE PIRATE** being used for nothing more than book-covers, but, of course, that is not true. It can also be cut up into confetti, or folded

... Any Number Of Pretenders To The Title Were Fired.

into airplanes or Christmas trees. (Only kidding.) **THE PIRATE** (when it came out) did a commendable job of covering the important happenings around school. This "monthly" publication was overseen

by the other dreaded moder-ogre, Mr. Richard Binkowski, who made sure the staff was working, and not goofing off in their "office" (aka Senior Lounge). The staff which put together the paper was led by Damian Handzy, Editor in Chief, and his Managing Editor, Stephen Foley. The Sports page was edited by Dan Castan, while the role of Editorial page editor was filled by Santiago Fernandez. The News page was headed by Robert Tomeo, and rounding out the staff was Joe Ippolito on the Feature page. Living in the shadow of the publication you are currently reading is not an easy task, but this year's **PIRATE** did a fine job of it.



Top: With their Senior calendar towel prominently displayed, Sharpe read his latest poem to the perplexed trio of Barone, Handzy and moderator Mr. William Casey. / **Above:** Pirate page editors Santiago Fernandez and Steve Foley resorted to verbal code in discussing the October Editorial on senior yearbook captions as the object of Foley's diatribe turned up to take their picture. / **Right:** Tower Editor Dave Banks took a halftime break to put the finishing touches to a February deadline.



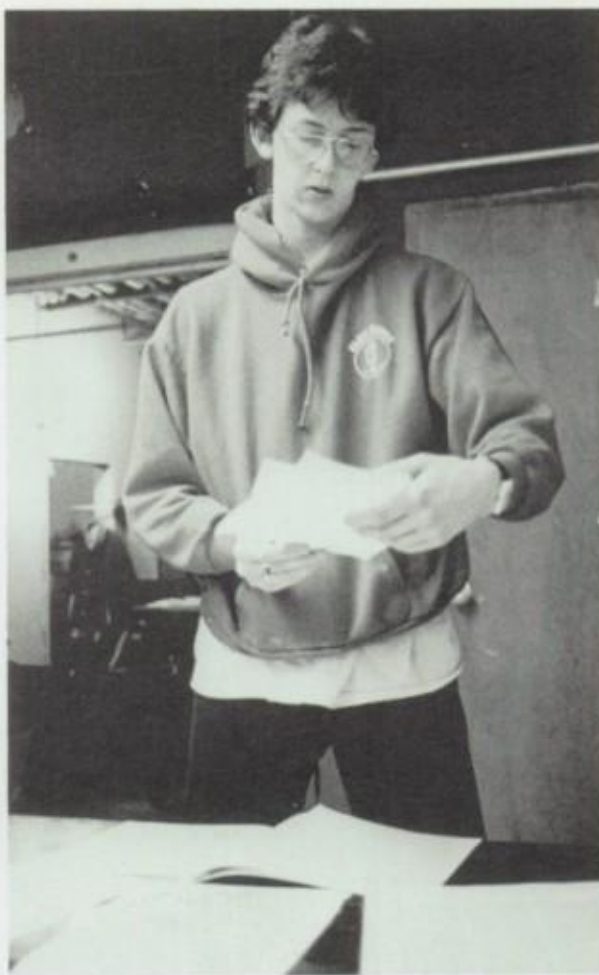
The **SPECTRUM**, however, is a horse of a different color. This compilation of student works has no intentions of recording current events, or invoking fond memories for years to come. The **SPECTRUM** is the literary magazine of the Hall, and presents a veritable potpurri of creative works in genre like the short story, poetry, or the essay. Anyone can contribute to this publication, even freshmen, since it represents the creative talents of the whole school. This collection of works was co-moderated by Mr. William Casey and Mr. Richard Scaine, who both made sure that Editor Roman Ponos was doing his job. Generally the **SPECTRUM** has a Winter



Overleaf: The Pirate Brain Trust secreted themselves in a corner of the Lounge to put together the October Issue. The publications area never quite reached completion, so the gypsy-like publications staffs took over space wherever any opened up./ *Left:* *Spectrum* Editor Roman Ponos, as he listened to John McKenzie's description of being blown apart by an artillery shell.



Below: Some of the bigger words gave Handzy trouble and he had to consult Mr. Casey. / *Right:* Tower Business Editor Tim Coyne, trying to straighten out a financial snafu as the final deadline approached. / *Bottom:* Pirate illustrator Rob Drone presented an Editorial cartoon for the approval of the Board. Though Fernandez giggled, Moderator Binkowski and John Brumlik froze, paralyzed in disbelief as Drone's heretofore hidden talents came forth in his last year on the staff.



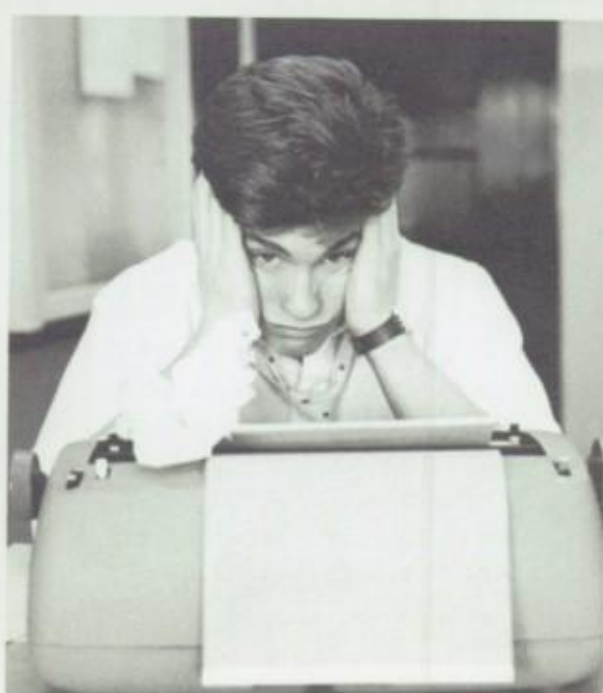
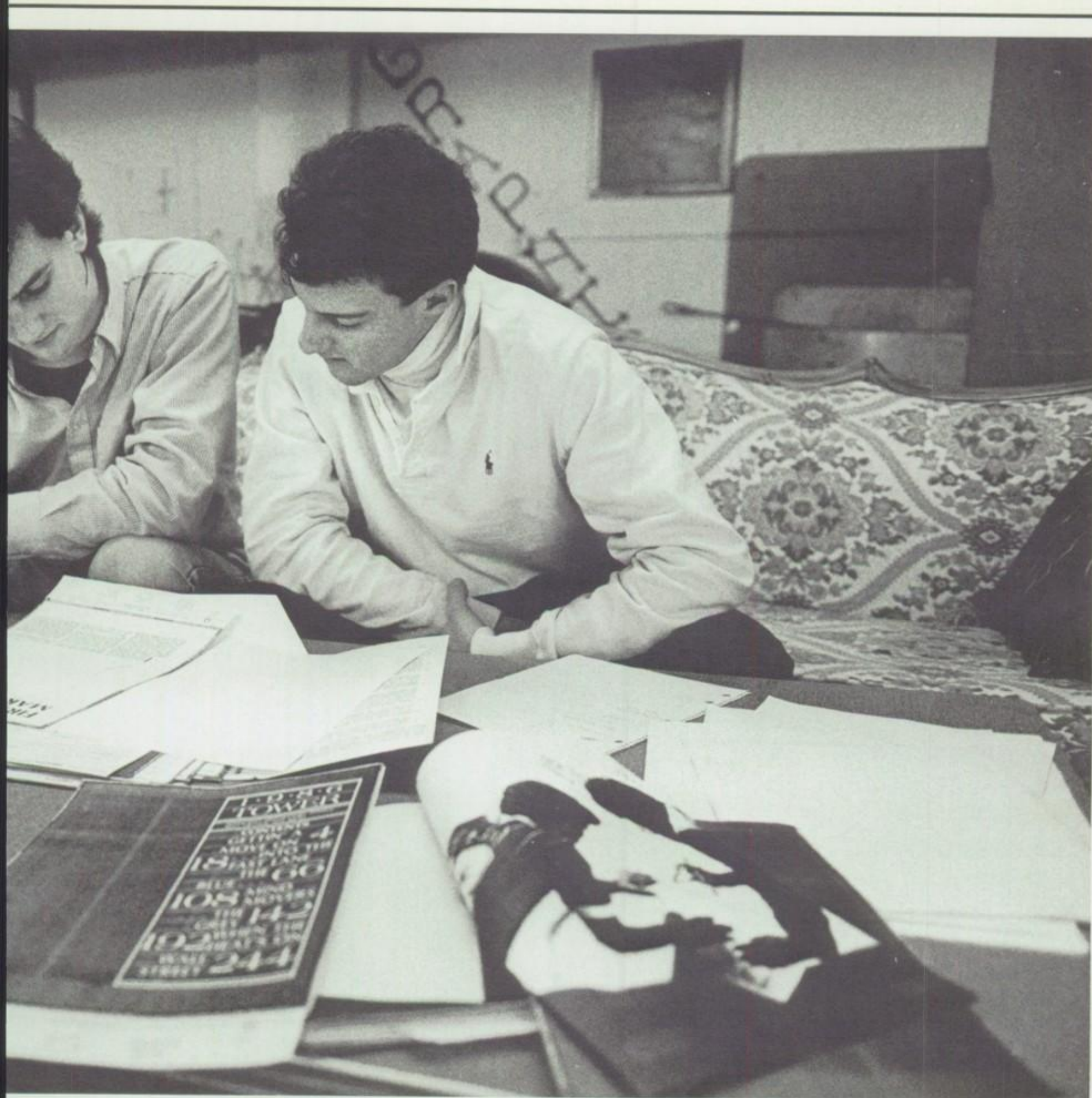
and a Spring Issue, but this year they went for it all in one monster issue. (Quality over quantity any day.) Many an afternoon was spent in the secretive little of-

... Invited To See What Real Pressure Is.

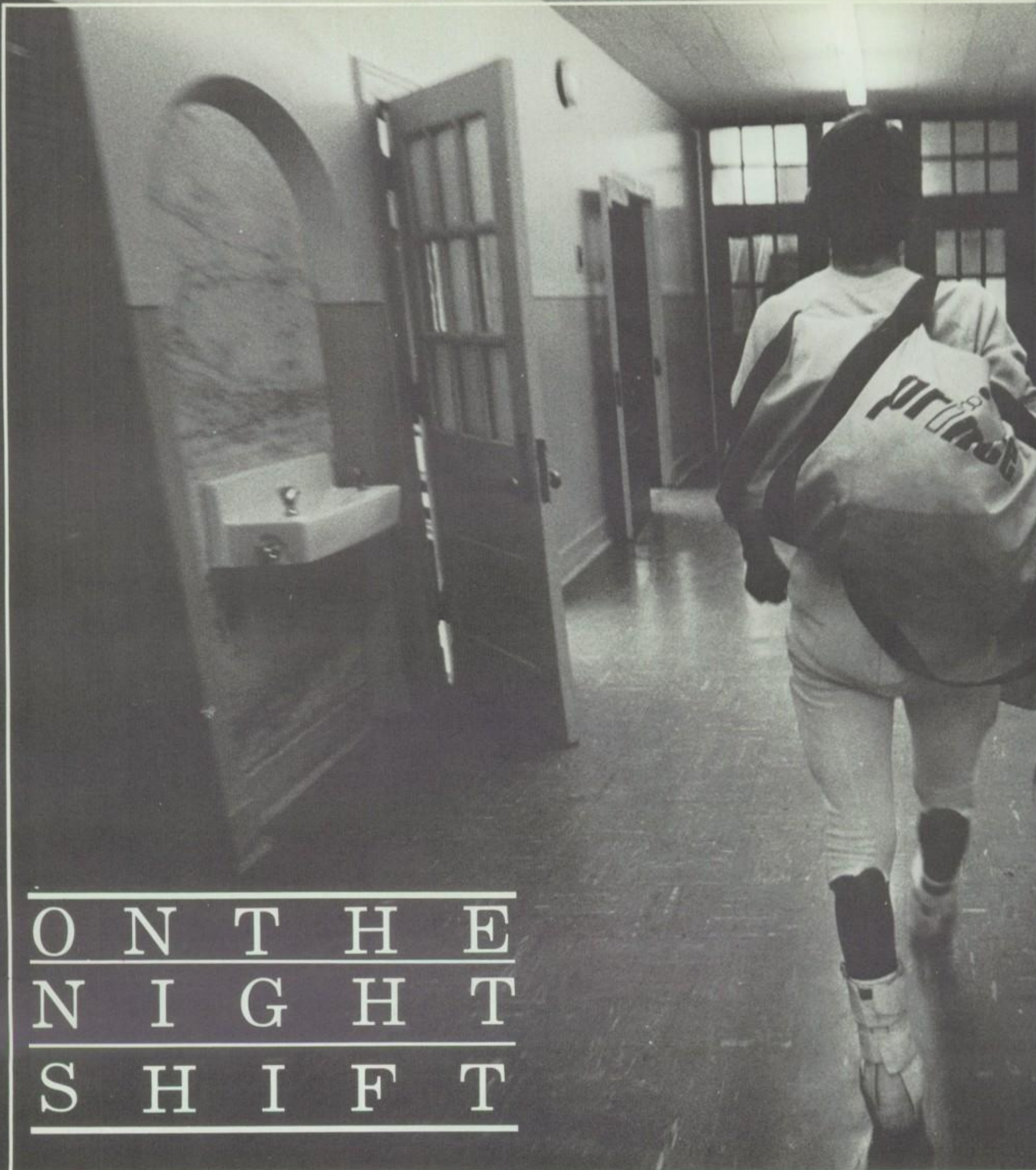
fice-closet off the stage. Within, Ponos and Handzy and Mike Sharpe and Andrew Barone would spend hours reading their work aloud to each other. Mr. Scaine and Mr. Casey often simply had to sit back, listen and enjoy as students can be more critical of each other's work than a teacher could ever get away with.

If anyone has ever had any notion about

how easy it must be to put together any of our publications here at the Hall, they are cordially invited to be present on the day before a deadline to see what real pressure is. (A transcript might read: (In shouts) "Turn off the T.V. Get me a dictionary! It's due when? This doesn't fit in that space! Where's that picture of that team? Turn the radio down! How do you spell Beirut? That doesn't make sense. It can't be due tomorrow; I have a test tomorrow.") The invitees may, of course, bring their pens. They may also thereafter, decide that the final product is worth all the effort and sweating and hollering and badgering, and wind up staying for the next edition.



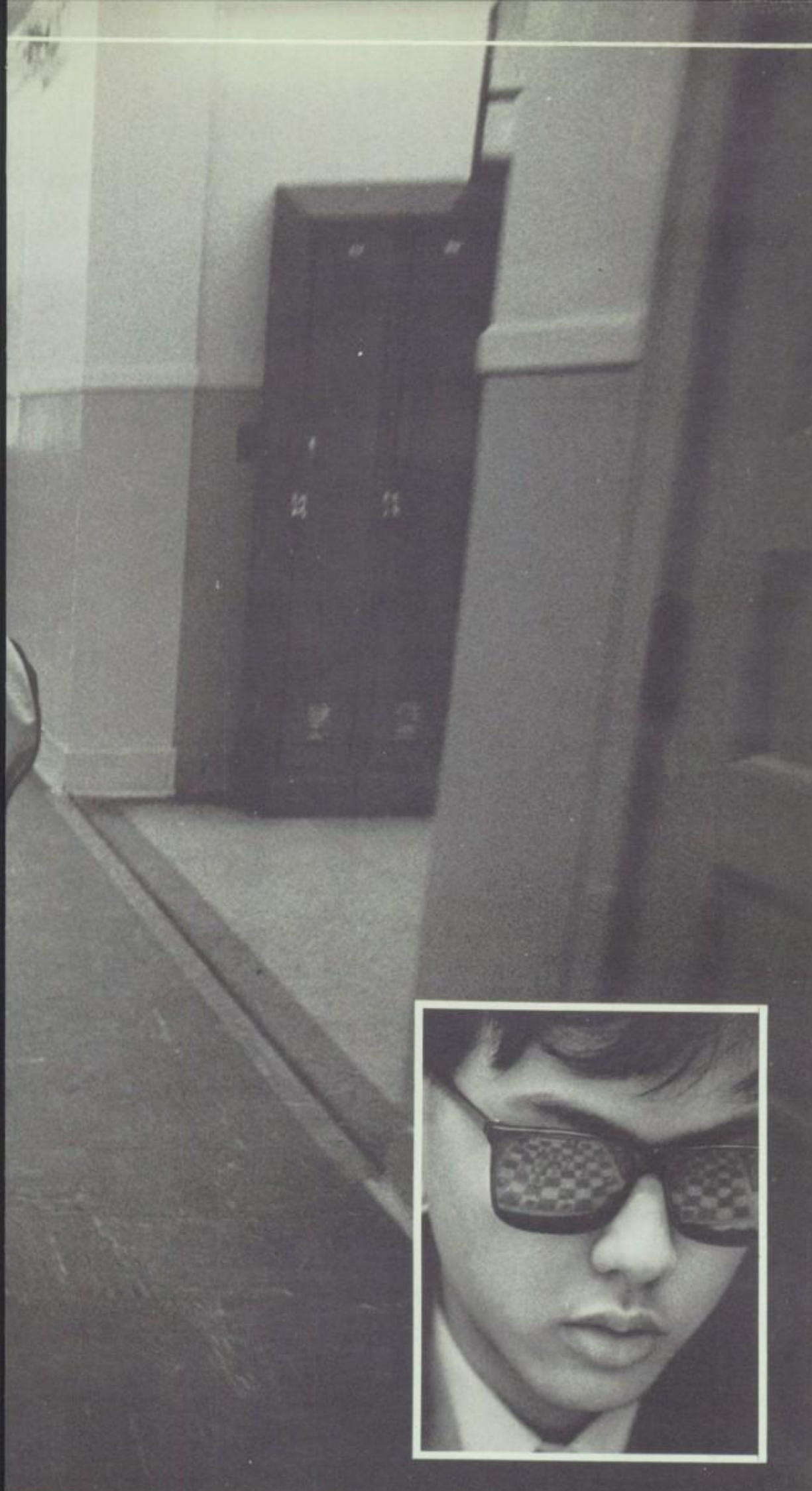
Overleaf: Again the Senior Lounge provided the backdrop (and a Sunday afternoon NCAA basketball game on CBS the frontdrop) as Senior Section Editor Geoff Swetz and Chief Dave Banks poured over the proofs of the opening section of the *Tower* last February. / **Left:** Out of the pool and onto a deadline, Activities Editor Eric Carl found that "editing" was usually a synonym for "doing" as most potential contributors needed a minimum of two weeks to write even their names. / **Far Left:** Moderator Mr. Richard Morris, advisor to the *Tower* from 1971-75, left the coaching lines to take another crack at it in '86.



O N T H E
N I G H T
S H I F T

*Things Really Get
Rolling When
The Sun Goes
Down.*





Overleaf: It's 4:15. Help class over, and time to get unwound./ **Inset:** Cesar Lumba heading into the night shift prepared with his cool-ray moon glasses/ **From Far Left:** Mike O'Neill and Chris DeGrezia wiled away the time before wrestling practice started in the computer room./ 8PM-Let the game begin. Brian Bonner and Eric Tietje awaited the faceoff at Montclair./ John Murphy, Joe Shore and Tom McGurren- the Sneaker Patrol, until they were relieved at 10PM.

It's an hour since the last of the bus riders left. The raucous rioters have departed, leaving the halls strangely quiet.

But not silent. In the distance a basketball "thud-pings", beating time a floor above. From down the other way the sound of plastic clinking trickles down. Over there a "click-whiz-click-shhhhhhhhh-clack-whirrrrrrrrrr" makes its way out of a half buried room.

The principal shift over, the Night Shift has begun. Now for some real work. And fun.

Giant duffles thrown over their shoulders, athletes make their way to and from the lockers. Directly above, a herdlike thunder rhythmically grows and dies as runners making hard left turns beat themselves into shape. The clock reads 4:28 now. Chess pieces clink and move and disappear off the board as players "beam" in and out of Room 209. Far above *Nikes* screech and a *Wilson Jet* pounds its own rhythm as the varsity hoopsters get rolling. "Cut harder. Grab the rebound. Fight through the pick", they scream. Sweat pours down gleaming as the sun disappears below the windows near the ceiling.

On stage lights arc on. A piano comes to life. A tune from *South Pacific* begins, one voice singing. It finishes. It starts over, a different voice this time. Again and again, the same routine . . . auditions. (Weeks later, the same routine, but voices in chorus . . . rehearsals. A May evening, 7PM, the sun only beginning its descent . . . the performance.)

The hands on the clock head towards 6:30. Tired bodies shuffle for a shower, some new ones just coming inside from the darkened parking lot. It's February and it's cold out there. Hockey players toss their pads and sticks into the foyer and head to the phones. They meet wrestlers trudging out for their rides. Down to the left a lawyer jabs his finger at the witness, "Did you, or did you not actually hear Mr. Snodgrass actually threaten his friend?"

The halls lay littered with *Starburst* wrappers, a crumpled Spanish quiz (a red 12 at the top- not too hot), a deserted knapsack and blazer hang forlornly off the corner of an open locker. The high pitched whirr of a buffer sounds as the janitor tries to restore a shine to the floor.

They're gone for the day. Right?

Wrong.

The clock reads nine. Someone's mom and dad head to a board meeting . . . planning a dance, or a breakfast, or boutique. (Or, heaven forbid, that meeting with the guidance counsellor.)

Not through yet. A bus full of exhausted skiers pulls left off Northfield. It thunders to a stop. They spill out in stylishly clad and sleepy disarray. It's 10:52. They head for a car or a phone. One pounds on a door, hoping for a book he left in a knapsack hanging off the corner of a locker.

NOW it's through. In a few hours it will ring to life again. But the real action starts when the sun goes down, and the Night Shift comes on.



Above: Larry Uhlman and John Meade laughed it up til practice began at 4 o'clock. Smiles changed to pouts as Mr. Mielko announced the menu./ **Right:** Long after most have left, the chessroom stayed active./ **Top:** Hockey coming in, wrestlers going out . . . the darkened parking lot tells the story.

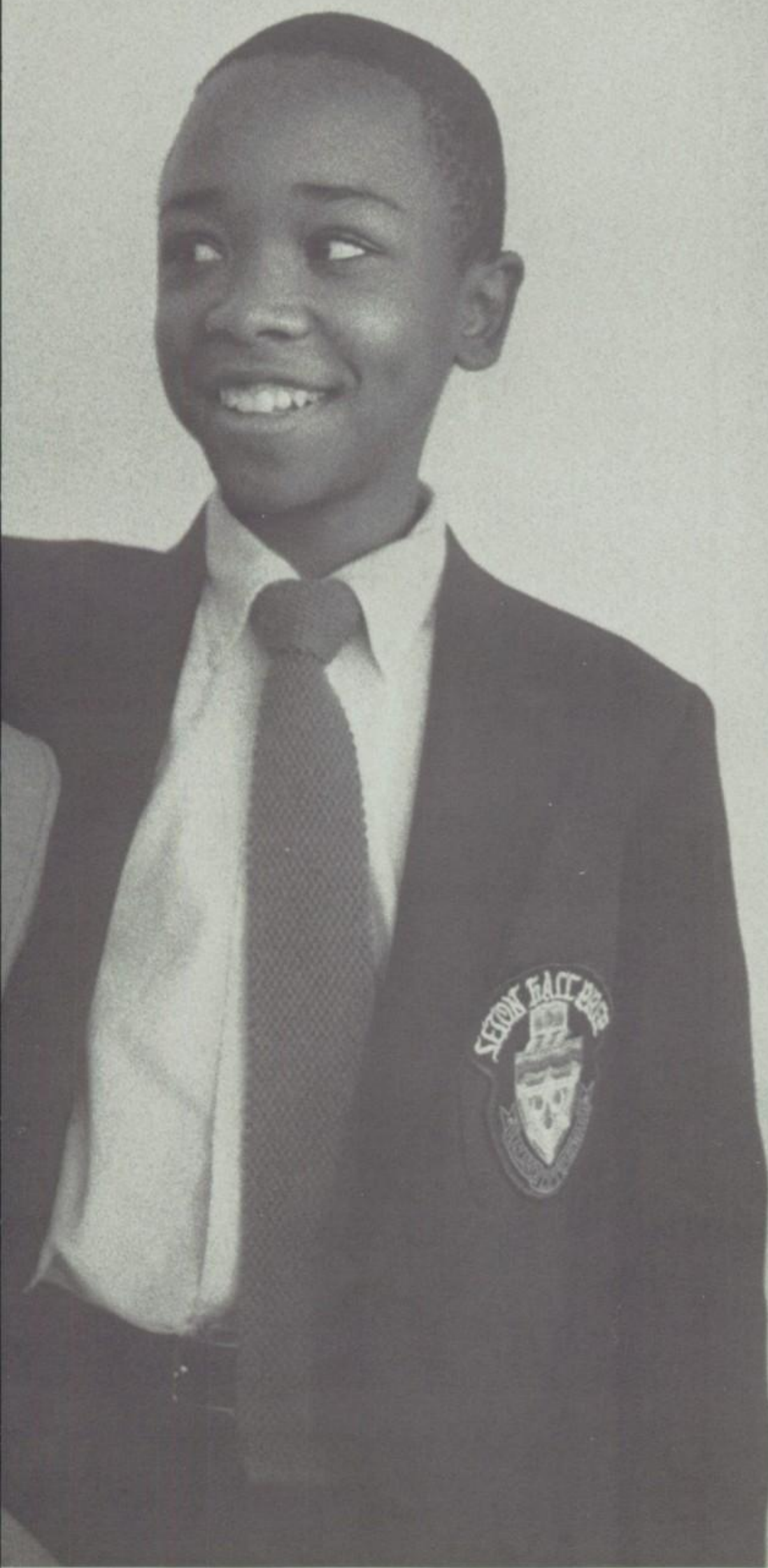


Overleaf: The clock, indeed, read 6:25 as prosecutor Tom Weisert cross examined witness Mike Burke. Mr. Albright and co-prosecutor Tony Troiano decided the question of murder should be dealt with in a more serious vein./ **From Far Right:** Everyone else has gone, but the swimmers are on the way out to Randolph./ It's 10PM and do you know where your children are? They were in a Newark warehouse counting bags of rice./ A Pirate Editorial meeting under way in their luxuriously appointed office in the lower concourse.





THE BLUE



THE MOVE. For most at Seion Hall, the move meant simply the change from South Orange to West Orange. However, for the underclassmen, it also represented another in a long line of potential hurdles to becoming a Senior and going on to college. To keep up with the latest social crazes, underclassmen have already learned to adjust. Their lives are filled with fads: "Frankie Say" shirts, Ray-Ban sunglasses at night, bright Clamdigger surfer shorts, Swatch watches, Bruce Springsteen, and Billy Idol spiked haircuts. They seem to fade as quickly as they come upon the scene.

Just as underclassmen adjust with fashion, music and hairstyles—they adapt in school.

For the Freshman, the move had little to do with the relocation from South Orange to West Orange. They never knew the old buildings. For them it meant entering a high school, adapting to new systems and becoming an integral part of a new society. This feeling-out process is very experimental. Freshman constantly take on new challenges and learn from their successes and failures. Exactly what is acceptable? How do I act when meeting new people? How smart am I? How good a ball-player will I be at a school with such a strong athletic tradition. How will I survive without girls. How can I deal with the mysteries of Algebra and other foreign languages. These questions race through the Frosh's mind and are all part of the rites of initiation.

This period is looked upon with great humor by the Sophomores and Juniors, who have obviously forgotten the humbling experience of being a complete unknown in a sea of nearly 900 faces. They also laugh at the way freshmen jump with fear when given a simple cold stare. Could it be that they don't remember jumping just as high a year or two ago? Now they can enjoy watching others go through the same experiences.

Sophomores saw the move as their opportunity to step out of the lowly ranks of being Freshman. When they came back to school they used the friendships planted in the previous year to form their own social groups. They also got to show off the individualism that was suppressed by the Freshman experience. However, by showing their individualism, they always manage to live up to the Latin translation of "Wise Fools", after which the Sophomore has been named. They played such pranks as putting a cockroach next to Mr. Binkowski's coffee mug to serve as a Danish, trying to sell elevator and pool passes to the frightened Freshman, and dropping other students' books or shoes from the third floor windows. Such hilarity!

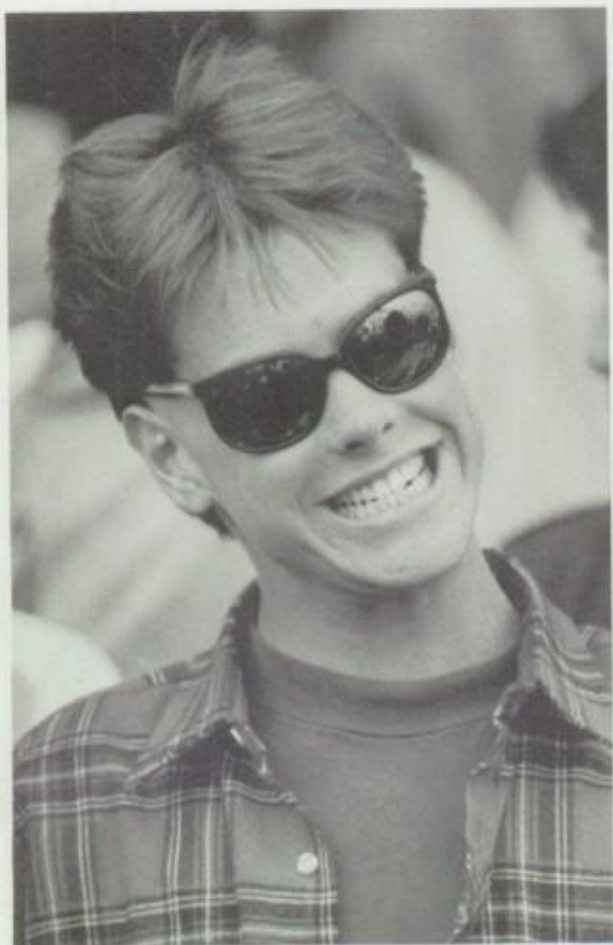
Many of these jokes backfired and the goofy sophs got into trouble. Being caught and singled out adds to his new found fame. It is never a problem to pick out the Sophomore in a large group. He is the one boasting about his numerous girlfriends, down-playing the success of other classes, wearing an orange and yellow polka-dot shirt with a lime green dayglow tie, and negative sideburns. This individualism separates them from all other groups.

It's also the sophomores that get to go face to face with "The Bink" and "The Doc". They get to probe the mysteries of life in Biology class and the mysteries of the road in Drivers' Ed. It's good to be a sophomore only once in your life.

Juniors saw the move as the final step in being an underclassmen. Being of the highest order of underclassmen, they showed their dominance on all levels. Juniors walked down unfamiliar hallways with

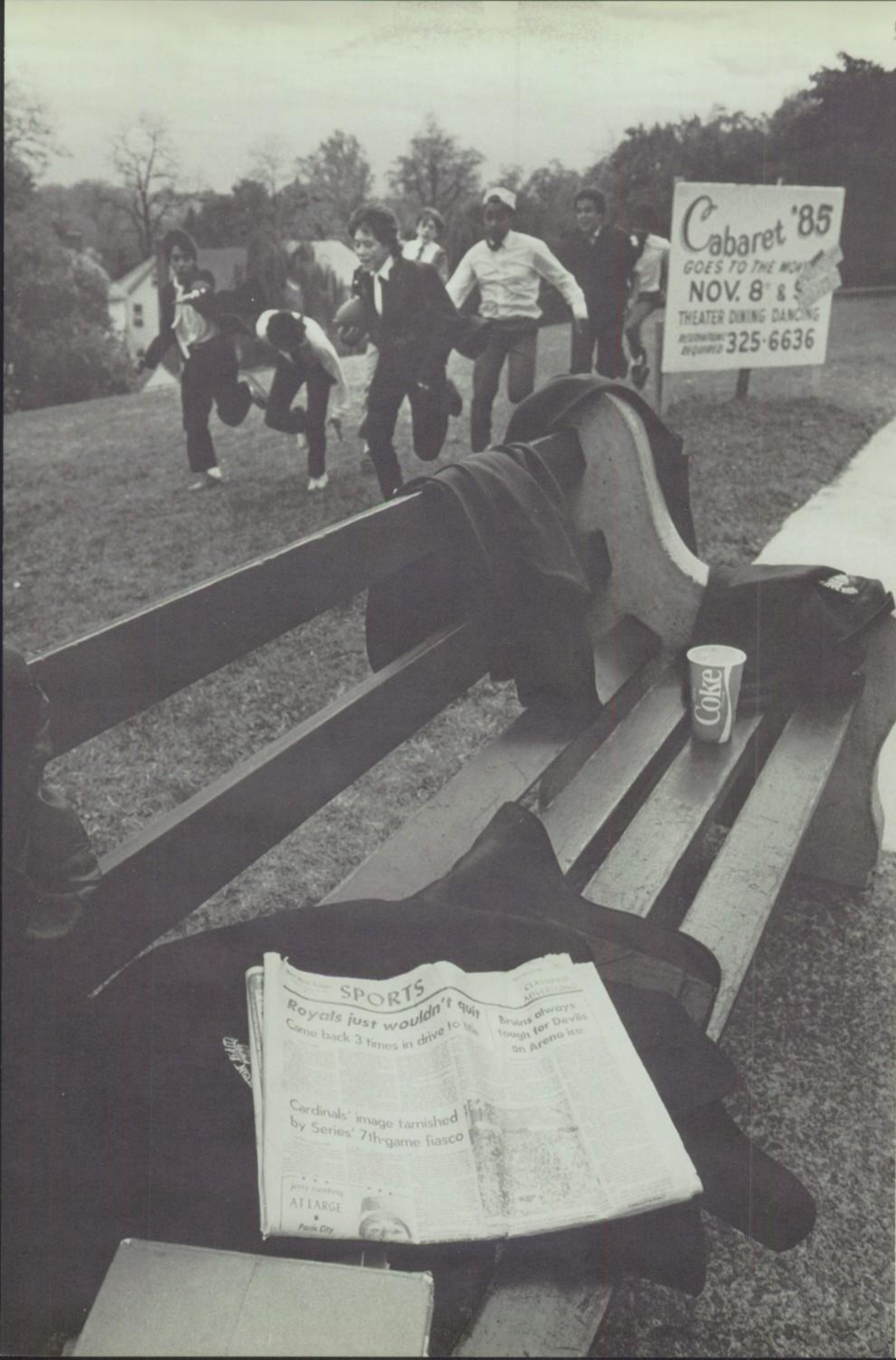
great confidence. They no longer had to worry about adapting to the school's way or expressing their individuality. They had already done those things. Juniors also don't worry about SAT's and college acceptances. That stuff is for the Seniors to get ulcers over. A carefree attitude allows the Juniors to ruin a \$40 pair of tailored slacks in a game of side-hill football at lunch. It lets him "blow-off" some of the milder rules in the dress code, such as wearing the tie up to the collar or keeping the blazer on between classes despite warnings from Mr. Huether. This devil-may-care attitude gives them great spirit. With the worries of the Frosh and the Soph behind him, the Junior can be himself. He may even concentrate on studying from a distance the responsibilities of being a Senior. Meanwhile, he'll study from close up sines and cosines in Algebra-Trig, and moles and dioxides in Physics and Chemistry.

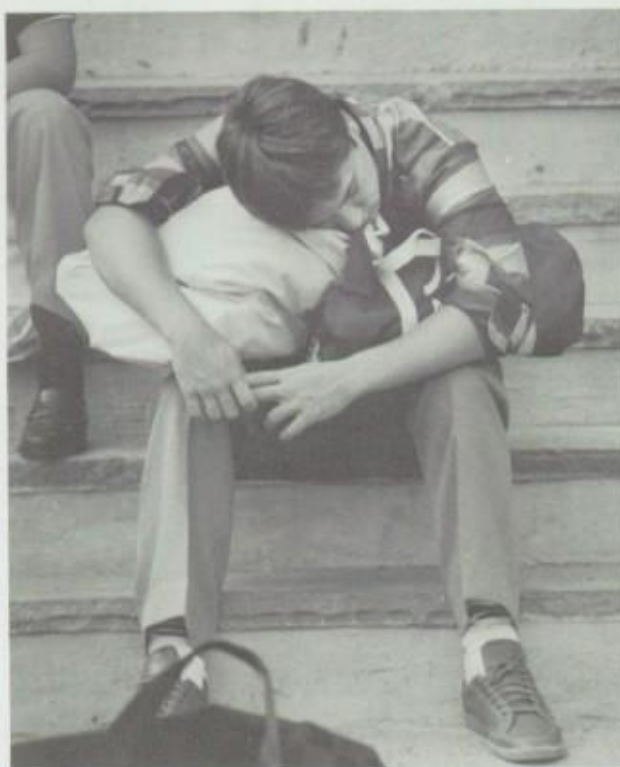
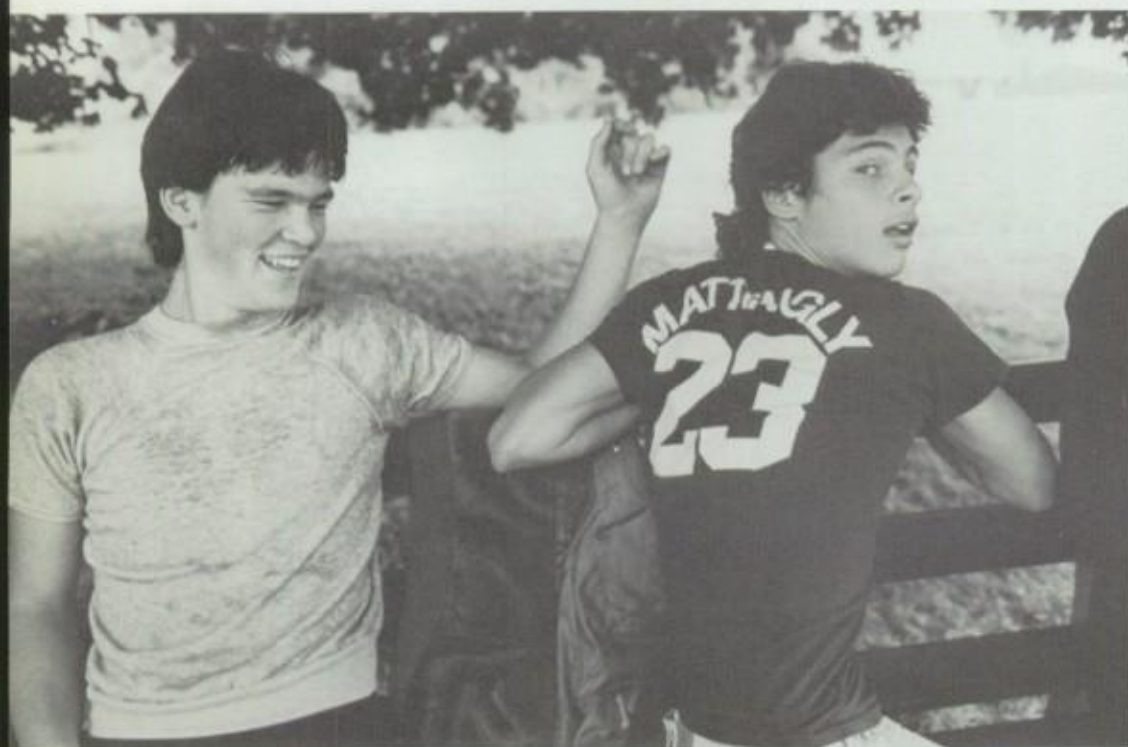
It's a long process, this wearing of the Blue. It will be traded someday for the Grey . . . or the red or the tan. Someday, they will be Seniors. When they do, they will be prepared for those responsibilities because of the growing up they did as underclassmen. For now, they will wear the Blue, and wear it with pride.



Above: Kurt Akersten showing the winning smile, an orthodontist's prize. / Top: Mike Manley, offering his version of a break-dance. / Right: Having broken his arm at wrestling camp, Dick Riva offered it to Jim Lally for his signature.







Clockwise from above: The Frosh found rough going by the end of week one./Dan Connors and Mike Petrone, offering a reminder of Don Mattingly's M.V.P. year./ The Bench, near the Great Pyramid of Northfield./ Colin Hernandez in his Celtic Green./ Greg Patton, All-American smile, in a promo for orange juice.

ALBRIGHT'S 1ST

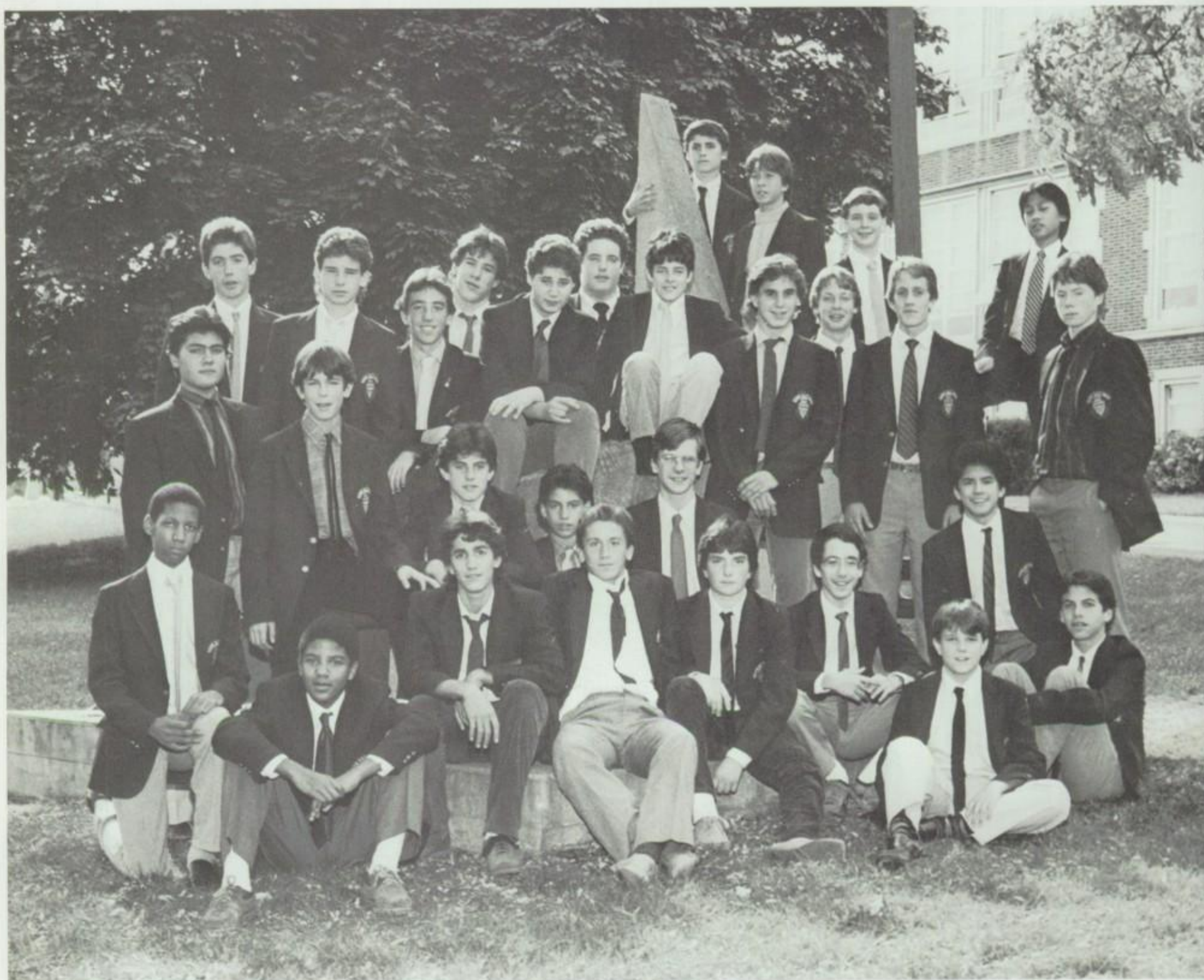


FRONT: Stephen Mullin, Greg Patton, Matthew Mesgleski, Jason Smolenski, John Sopkia, Chad Arnold, Jeremy Seibert. MIDDLE: James Ganzy, James Denmark, George Browning, Mauro Quaglia, Ed Green, James Trewella, Pat Lynch, Michael Farrell, Glenn Kross, Nikhil Bhatia. BACK: Scott Ricks, Erwin Lao, Michael Dangler, Anthony Janiewicz, Michael O'Brien, Eric Wilson.

Radiating a power from above, the Dean of Men "Saint Peter" decided who would enter the pearly gates of Seton Hall.

Right: The few that didn't make it through the pearly gates in time./ Far right: John Castano and Chris McGinn buying a copy of a Bink's test from John Mead, in a dark corner of the new building. Even the knowledge of the question couldn't help them pass the multiple essay test.

FRONT: Mike Royster, Chris Livsey, Gabe Longhi, Albert Montano, Barry Gilrane, Greg Muselli, Jimmy Walker, Vincent Velardo. MIDDLE: Antonio Maia, Kevin Deignan, John McCormack, Peter Visco, Frank Kapusinski, Phil Peronilla. BACK: Mike Whelan, Eric Cunningham, John Reynolds, Mike Matus, Dean Digaetano, Shawn Flaherty, Liam O'Connell, Anthony Geanoules, Casey Walsh, Brian Van Oss, Kevin Connolly. FAR BACK: Cormac McGowan, Robert Guidice, Tom Lardner, Joe Arambulo.

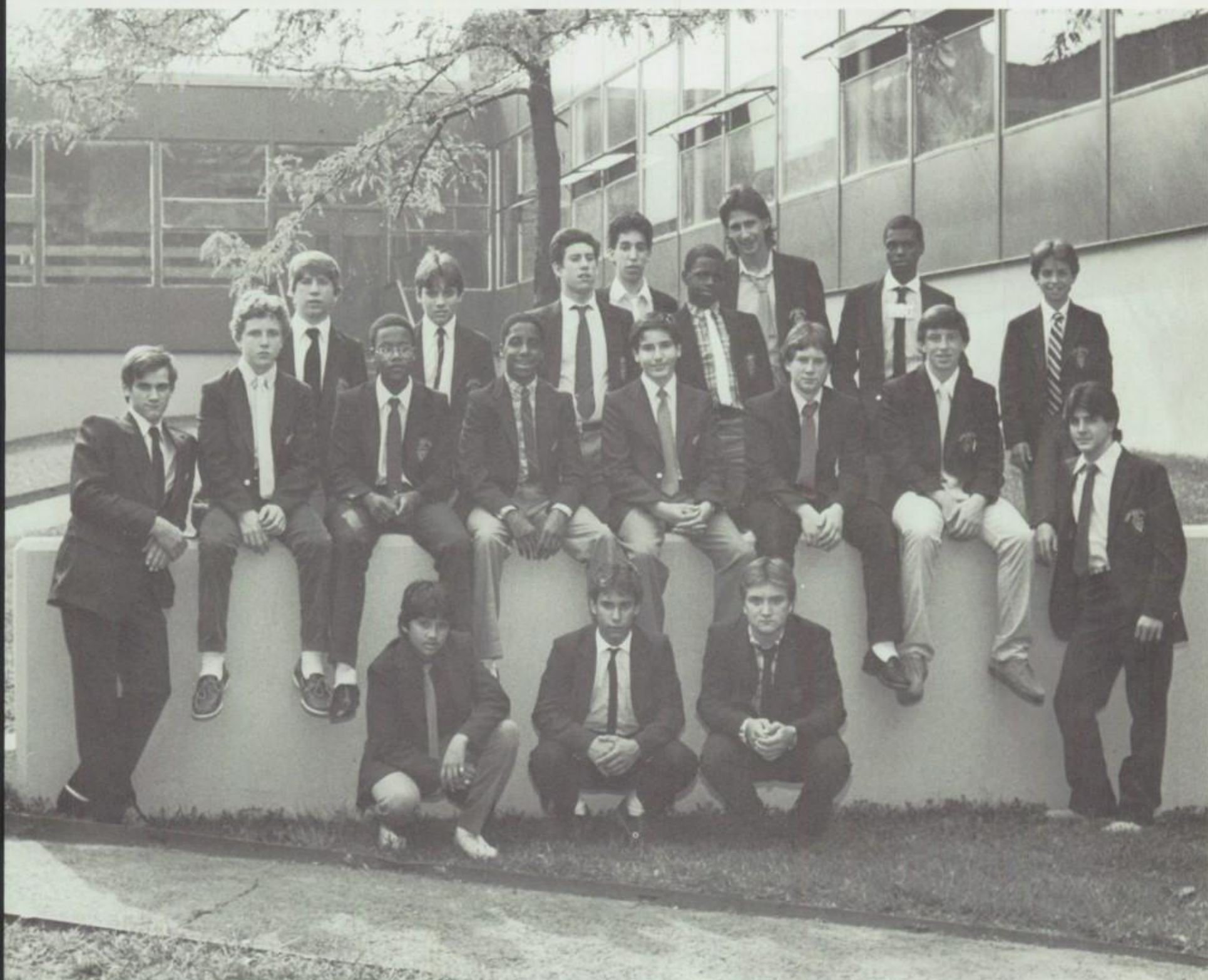


BERMAN'S 1ST



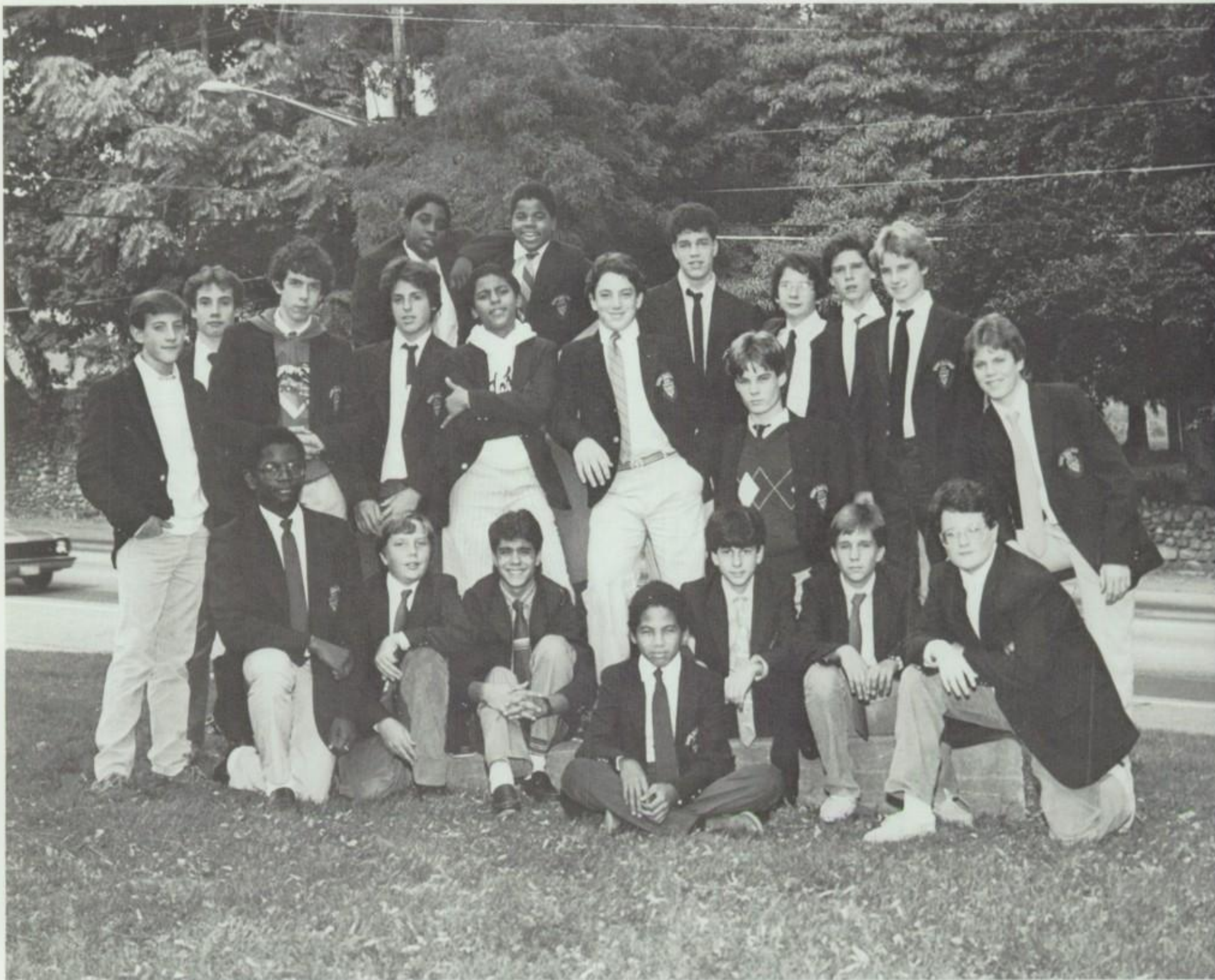
Kevin Lally, Ed Fanning and Ted Hack trying to get the attention of a passing girl. The outdoor hang-outs became a favorite for prep students who like the room they had being on their own campus.

FRONT: Sonjay Yodh, Santiago Lolo, Ray Morrison. MIDDLE: Joe Fredericks, Charley Stanley, Ed Miller, Kelly McIntosh, John Tullo, Don Schwoebel, Shannon Doody, Mike Palma. BACK: Glenn Stevens, Luciano Bispo, John Surgent, Len James, Derrick Gilliam, Anselmo DiFabio. FAR BACK: Mario LaPolla, Dean Clarizio.



BERMAN'S 2ND

BERMAN'S 3RD

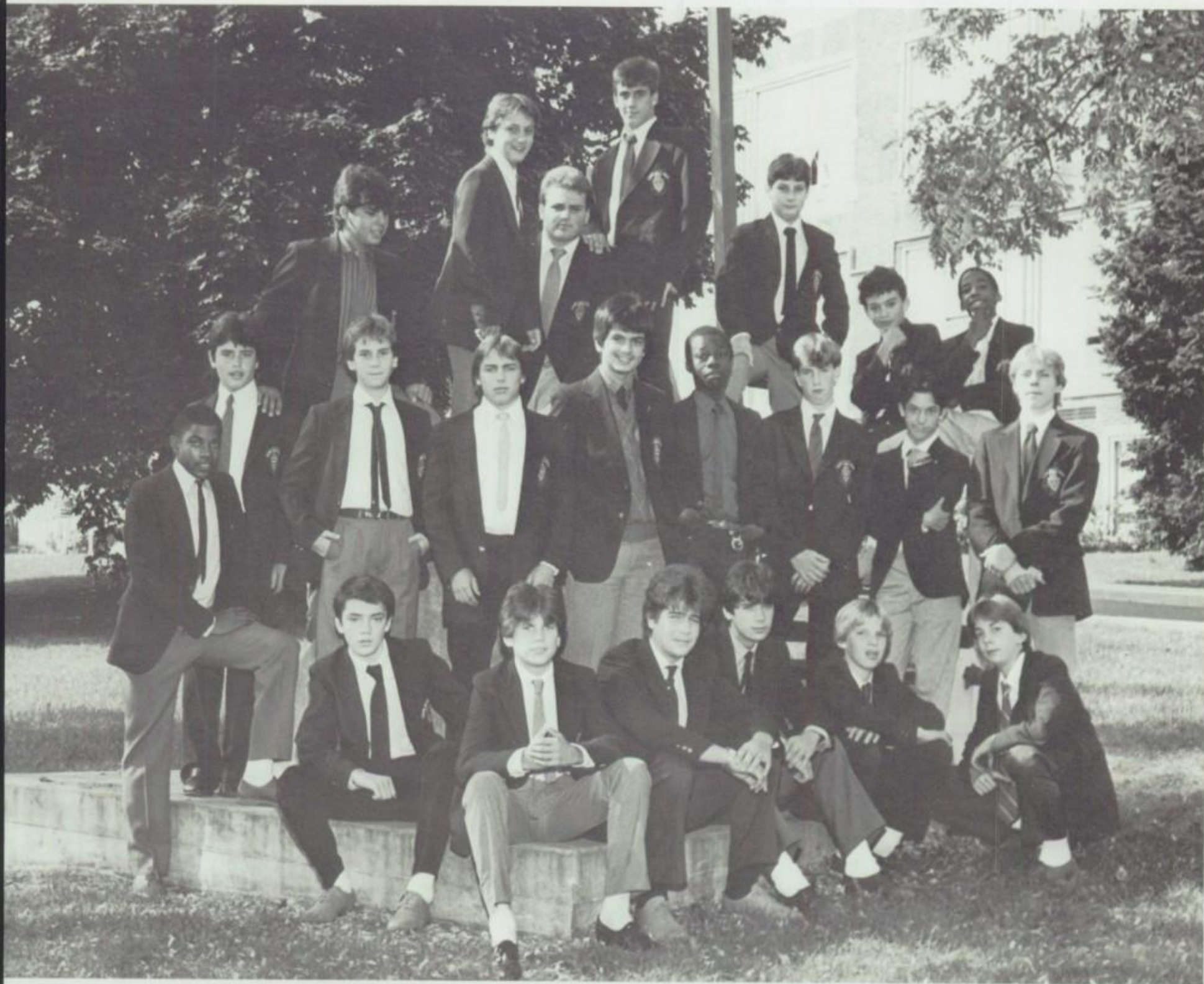


FRONT: Delroy Blake, Mark Para, Vincent Chiaia, Jim Williamson, John Creran, David Snyder, John Goodwin. MIDDLE: Andy Quinlan, John Herback, Tony Mendes, Dana Mack, Tony Calandra, Bernard Laddy, Chris O'Leary. BACK: Pete Voorhees, Doug Colter, Clay Jamison, Kevin Donlin, Rob Longo, Ron DePiro, Mike Shannon.

Left: Anthony Troiano eying an airborne fumble and also trying to avoid oncoming Dave Higgins. Lunchtime football games became the rage with the large grass areas of the new school. However, they gave new meaning to the down and out pattern. / Right- Tom McConville showing Dave Schultz and Chris Brogan that soccer players prefer rugby, the English version of football



BERMAN'S 5TH



FRONT: Mike Murphy, Pat Dillon, Mike Ru-
fino, John Rojo, Matt Lane, Dave Lentz.
MIDDLE: John McIver, Jeff Ench, Todd No-
vack, Shawn Genovese, Nuño Pereira, Kevin
Whitter, Brian Agnew, Ed Reilly, Justin
Heatherly. BACK: Sal Simao, Mike Albanese,
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calco, Dabo Thomas, Troy Wells.

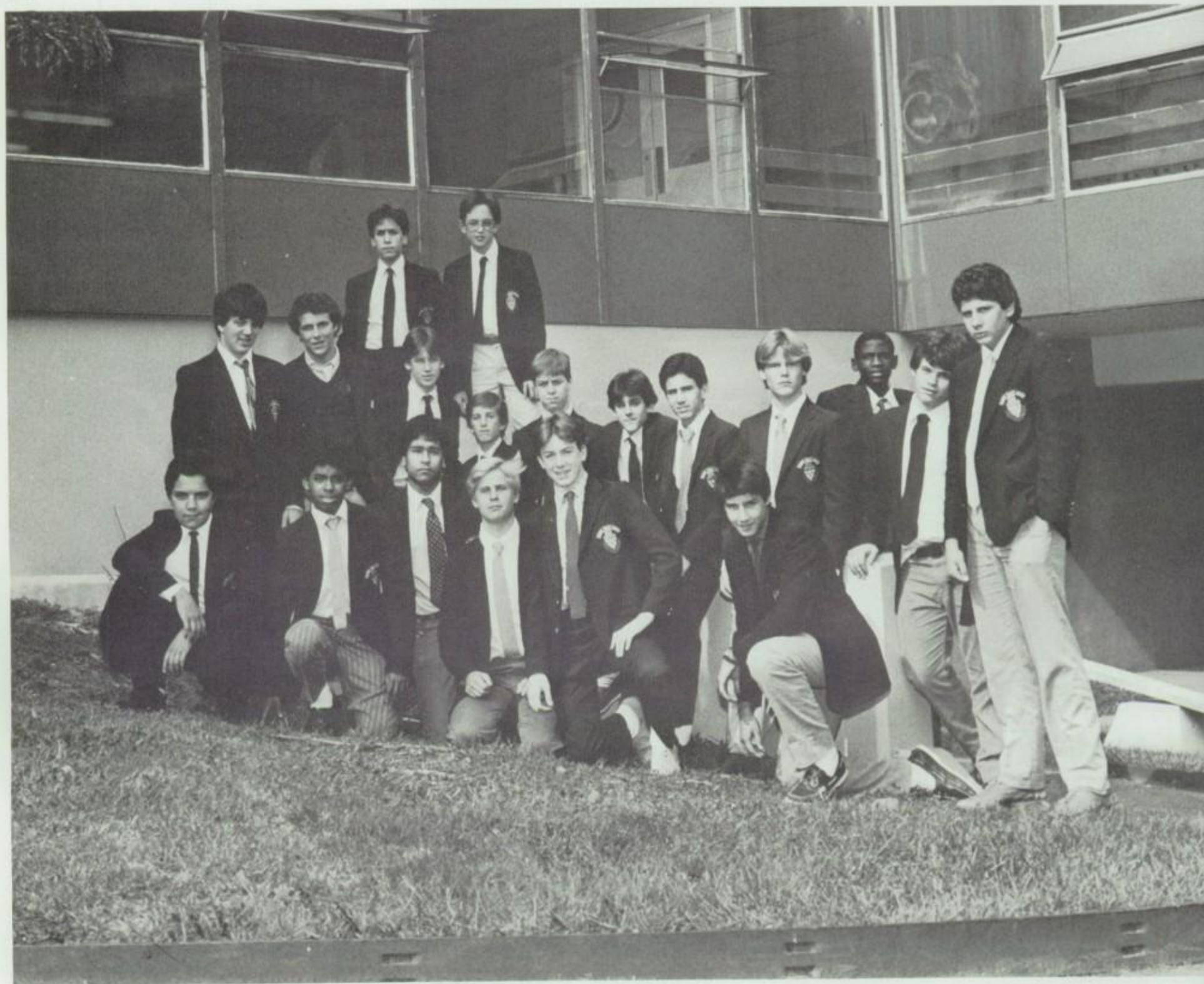


Freshman Todd Pellegrino looking for an escape
from Sophomores trying to sell him pool passes.
His departure was so quick that he had forgotten
to change back into his school clothes.

Mr. McMahon could not be found the first week of school as hundreds of students wanted their schedule changed. Here John Zavocki and Mike Skarbeck are frustrated by his disappearance.



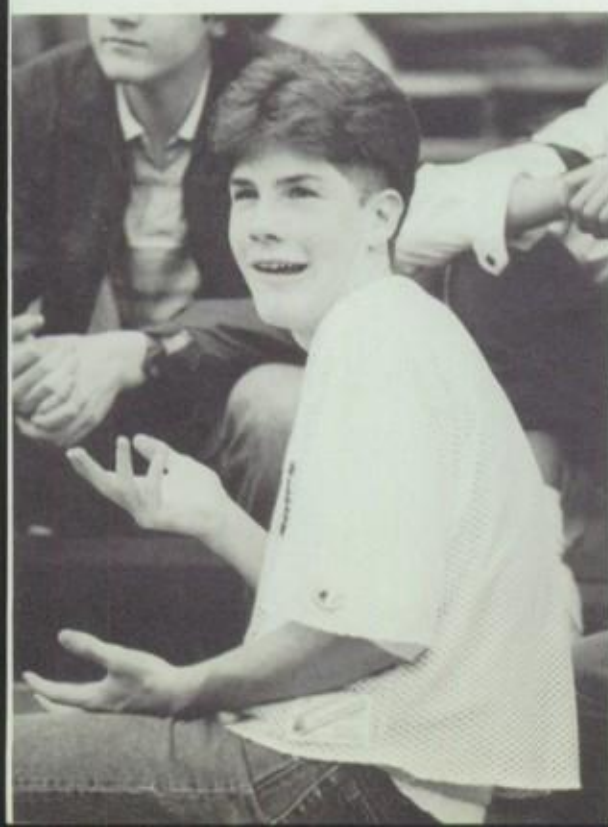
FRONT: Antonio Oliveira, Steve Charles, Amir Gilani, Chris Kebart, Matthew Madara, Antonio Rebimbas. MIDDLE: Jason Forman, Joseph Hanley, Kenneth Mikuski, Kevin Parker, Gilbert Adamowski, Steven Dobos, Antonio DeAlmeida, Chad Peters, Eric Love. BACK: William Sagarese, Michael Coyne.



CREGAN'S 2ND



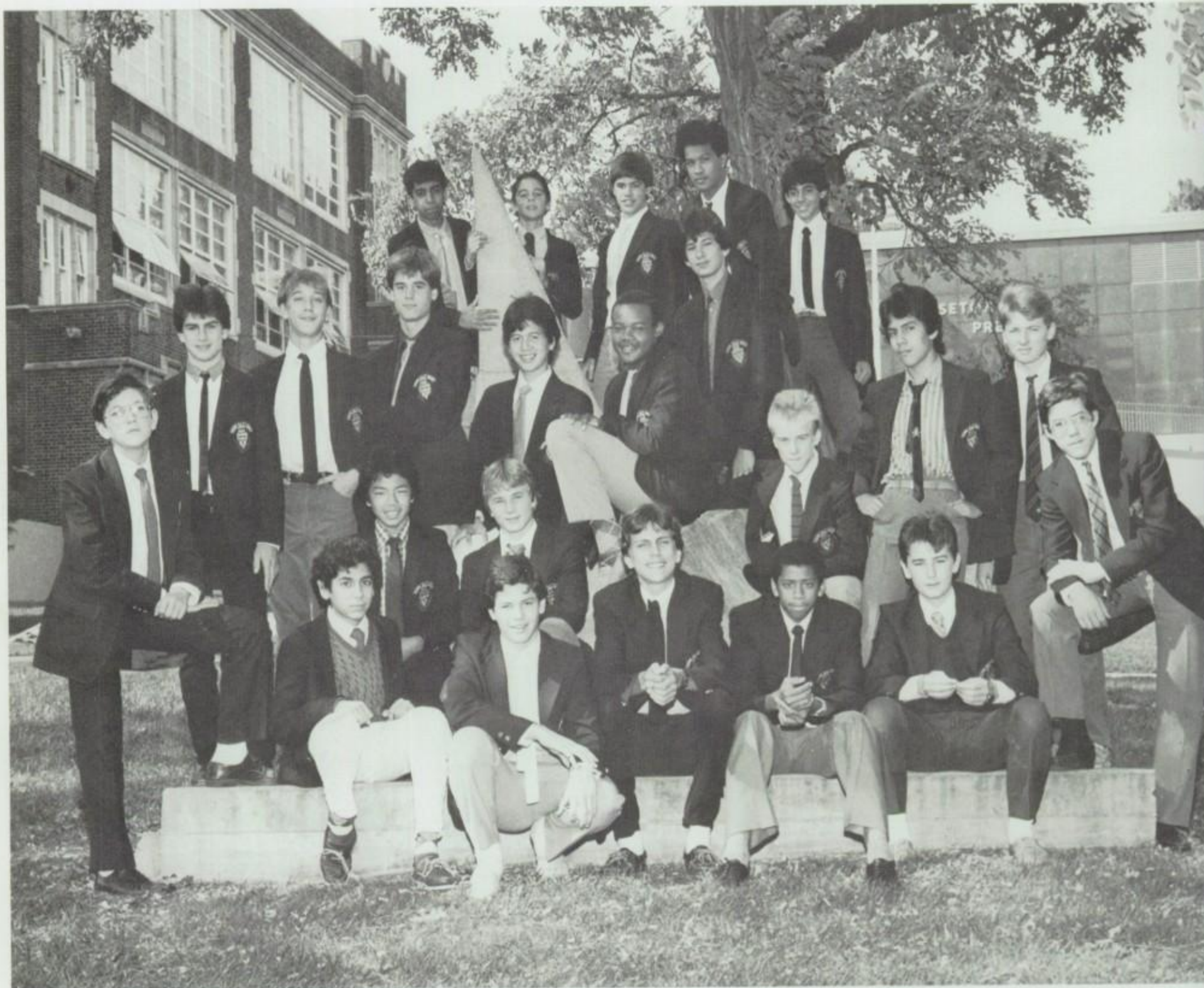
CREGAN'S 3RD



FRONT: Greg Walsh, Riaz Haidri, James Dill, Doug DelleDonne, Chris Coccia, William Pallitto, Rodney Lesane, Jason Keat. MIDDLE: David Connolly, Scott Cahill, Dvid Vecino, Steven Stanzione, Robert Hill, John McKenna, Matt Lozowick. BACK: Todd Pellegrino, Tim Sommers, Michael O'Donnell, Daniel Schofield, Daniel Corcoran, Julio Rodrigues, Joseph Diaco.

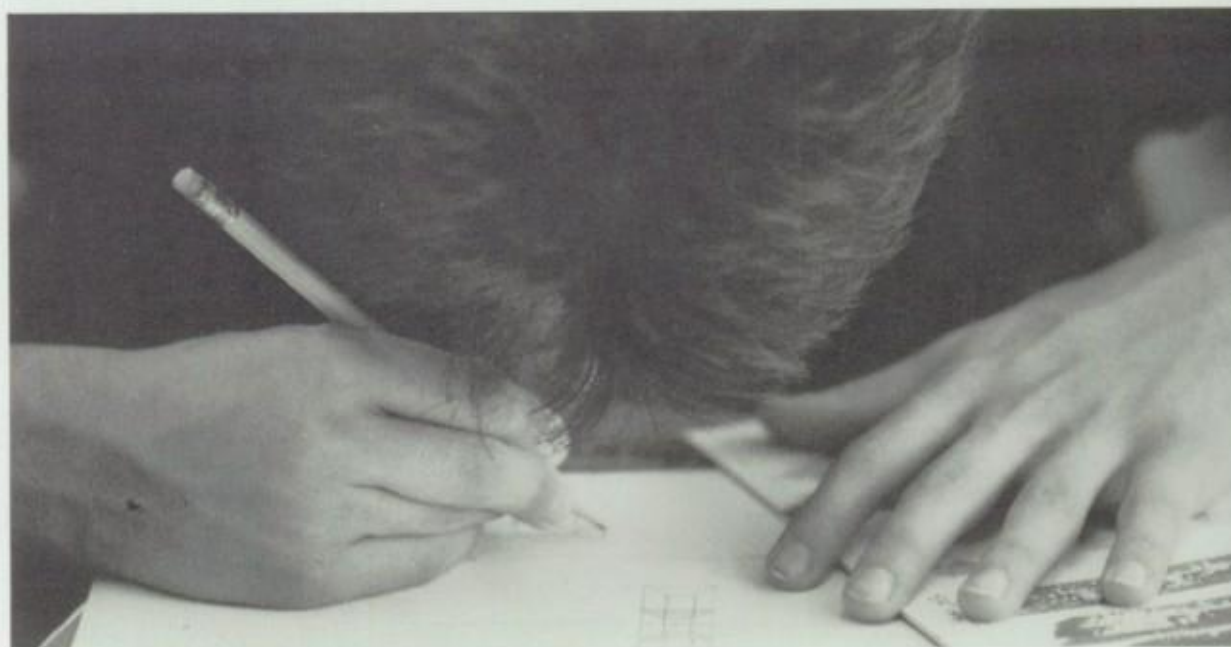
Far left: Trying to explain his haircut to his girlfriend, Tim McChesney now realizes that sneaking into a Senior party was *not* a great idea. /Left: Matt Mesgleski, dreaming of the day when he'll be a Senior and his feet will actually reach the ground.

CREGAN'S 4TH



FRONT: Anthony DelTufo, Froilan Pinilli, Shawn Macedo, James Puskas, Brian Locke, William Lee, Ed Butler, Roberto Gomes. BACK: Scott Buehler, Michael Rinaldo, Robert Baranowski, Brian Crandall, Joseph Cyriac, Peter McHugh, Jade Ferrari, Masailking, Arthur Flinn, Joseph Szary, Philbert Malamug, Jerome Naso, William Murray, Chris Weir, Brian Hughes.

A microscope being absent, fine detail renderings had to be done from very close range in Mr. Schweitzer's art class



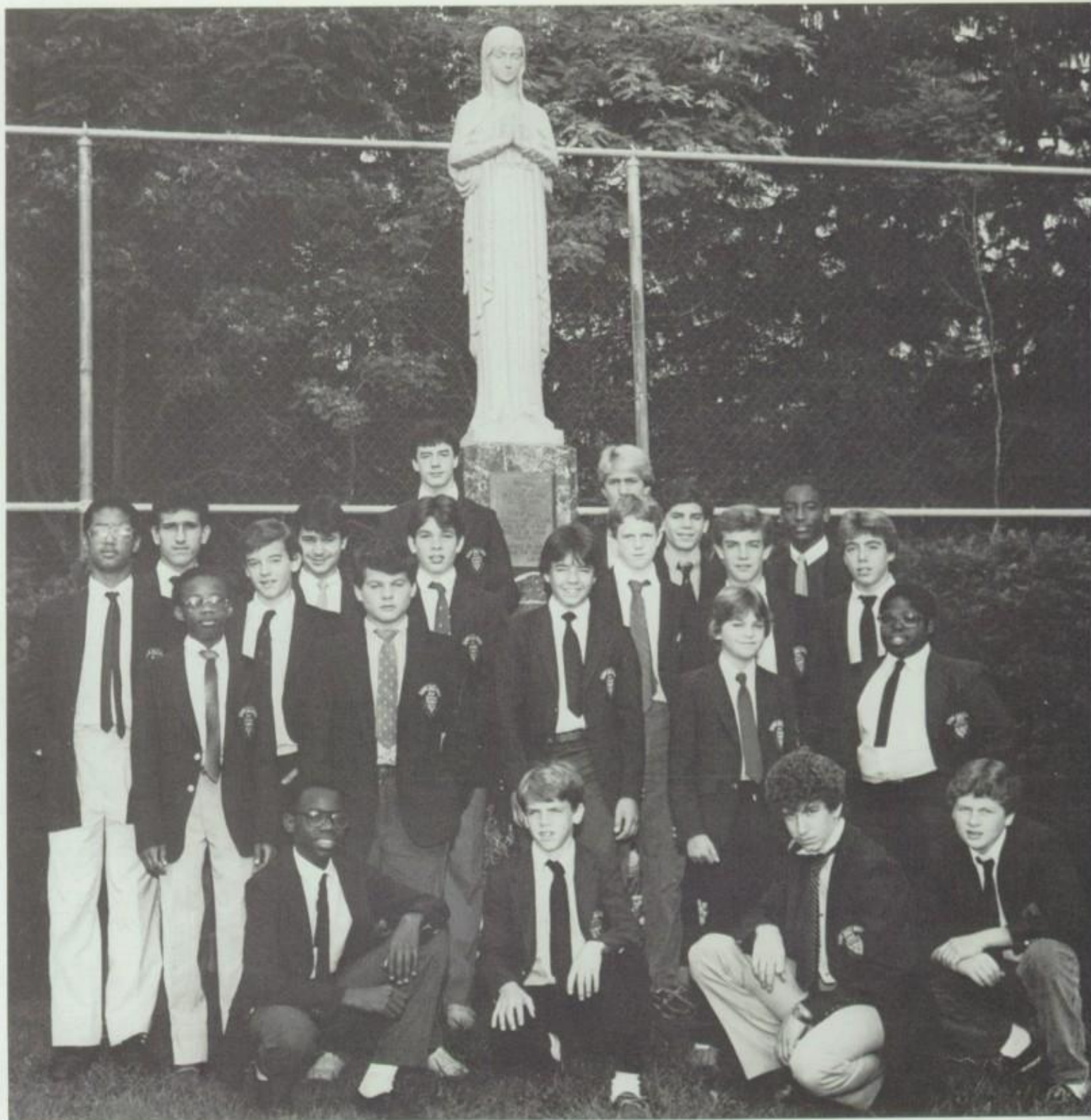
CREGAN'S 6TH



FRONT: Kevin O'Brien, Vincent Lombardo, Michael Hammill, James Reilly, Nick Mauncele, Lawrence Brown. MIDDLE: Jon Landolfi, Jeff Welsh, David Waters, Michael Devine, John Palmieri, Chris Cregan, Matt Lahm. BACK: Anwar Morrison, Greg Barisonek, Tony Gencarelli, Russ Pfeifer, Fred DeJohn, Gino Grieco, Comador Springs, Robert Dooley.



Far left-Mike O'Neill trying to find the access code for the school's main computer in an attempt to change his grade in Computer Science from a C to an A. The new school provided the Hall with room for a larger computer lab./ Right-Nestor Handzy and Scott Donachie arguing the pros and cons of the new building. This kind of debating occurred all year as students compared the two campuses, the majority of these arguments ended in favor of the new, less familiar home.



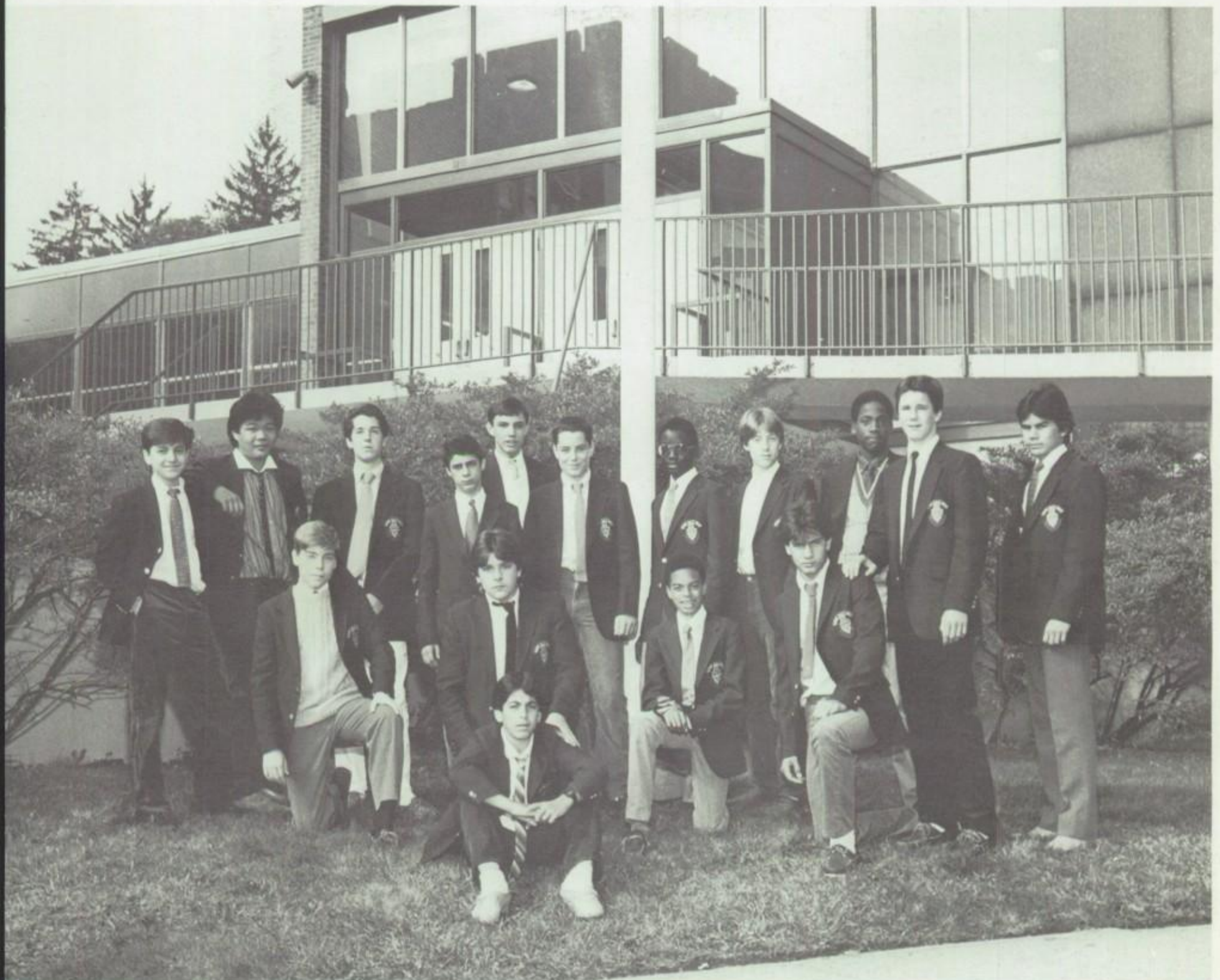
CREGAN'S 8TH

FRONT: Rahsaan Taylor, Brendan Norrett, Mark Marashlian, Brian Garrett. MIDDLE: Marc Randall, Kenard Witter, Peter Ainsworth, Frank Barone, Constantino Kaloyious, Keith Isakson, Ronald Oliver. BACK: Eugene DeAlmeida, Victor Machado, Fred Mesler, Richard Evans, Robert Bodnar, Ernest Knight, John Sampers, Peter Rhatican. FAR BACK: Charles Linke, Christian Graham

Personifying the latin derivation of "sophomore," Ken McNulty, Kev Muoio, Ralph Malanga and Vin Valente saw to it that "goofiness" would not be left out of their curriculums.



PUCCIARELLI'S 6



FRONT: Tom Hancock, Paul Stefanelli, Peter Fiala, Arthur Martin, Tony Narcisco. BACK: Mark Pillic, Bob Bate, Kyle Deisher, Angelo Chirichello, Dan Casetano, Scott Ryan, Henry King, Andrew DiMarsico, Brian Taylor, Kevin Shine, Jose Leandro.



Left: Matt Purpura and Jim MacKenzie comparing the long list of demerits received for wearing illegal pants. Although the location changed, the dress code penalties remained the same. / Far Left: Teddy Bonner looking for a way through his Spanish verb conjugations.

Rob Sheppard, found that his new schedule was simply too full of surprises to be kept a secret. The Sophomore schedule is always greeted with such glee.



FRONT: George Kelly, Doug Marsh, Adam Kingston, Elbert Mueller, John Casao.
BACK: Mike Curtis, Jon Enama, Ed Whitaker, Jamod McNally, Kevin Fields, Russell DeSantis, Darren Desiderio, Danny Williams, Karim Bertot, Jose Rodrigues, Phil Sulzer, Chris Rodgers.



PUCCIARELLI'S 7TH



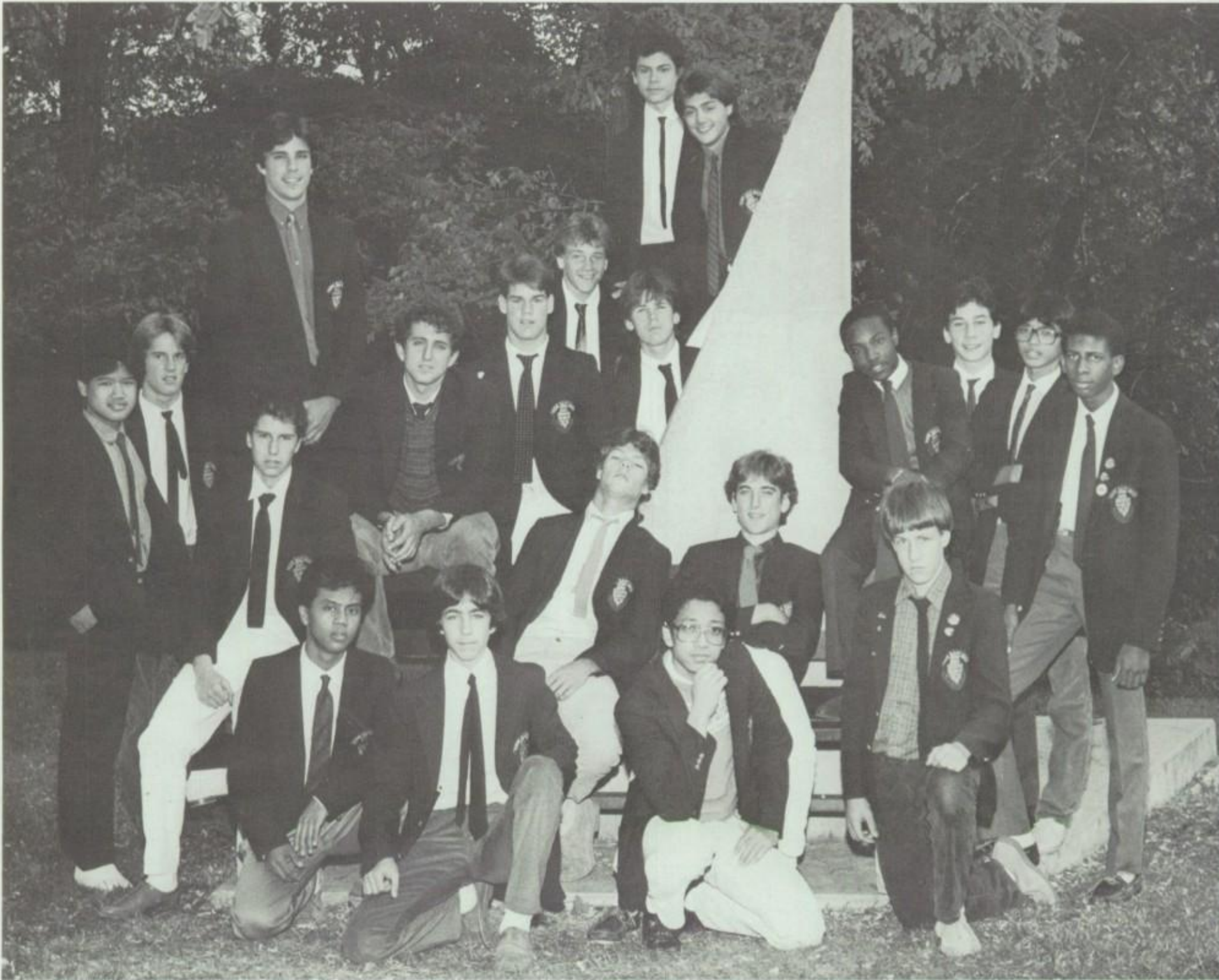
Far Left: With those faces, could these guys *not* be brothers? The answer proved to be "No," as the November 2nd Homecoming reunited Darryl ('85), Don ('84), and Dan ('88) Antonelli. The older siblings now play baseball for S.H.U. / Left: These three brothers are also reunited. Oh, sorry! Senior John Brumlick, underclassman Fabio Fernandez, and our boney friend came together during the day of Registration. Which student is which is up to you.

FIRST: Herb Sambucetti, Tim McChesney, Carmine Allonardo, Dean Dabrowski, Bob Bukowski, Paul Schwierk, Rob VanNatten, Joe Giambatista. SECOND: Leonard Finelli, Steve Liaci, Don McGill, John McGinley, Randall Conway. THIRD: Dan Donlon, Todd Walthall, Sean Critchley, Jeff Peterson, Chris Fahey, Neil Pardo, Bob Gaccione, Jon Ai.



PUCCIARELLI'S 1ST

PUCCIARELLI'S 4TH



FIRST: Anthony Palmiery, Jeff Mills, Tom Atwell, Mike Maulshagen, Julman Tolentino, Pete Kriz. SECOND: Tino Luzano, Ed Deignan, Steve Monticello, Tony Pascucci, Brad Marra, Ed Nickelson, Bob Dostert, Mike Fabiano, Steve Alfano, Bob Colella, Antoine Burney, John Gonzalez, Mike Querijero, Olin Jackson.

The Headmaster's confrence room as it looked in July.



PUCCIARELLI'S 8TH

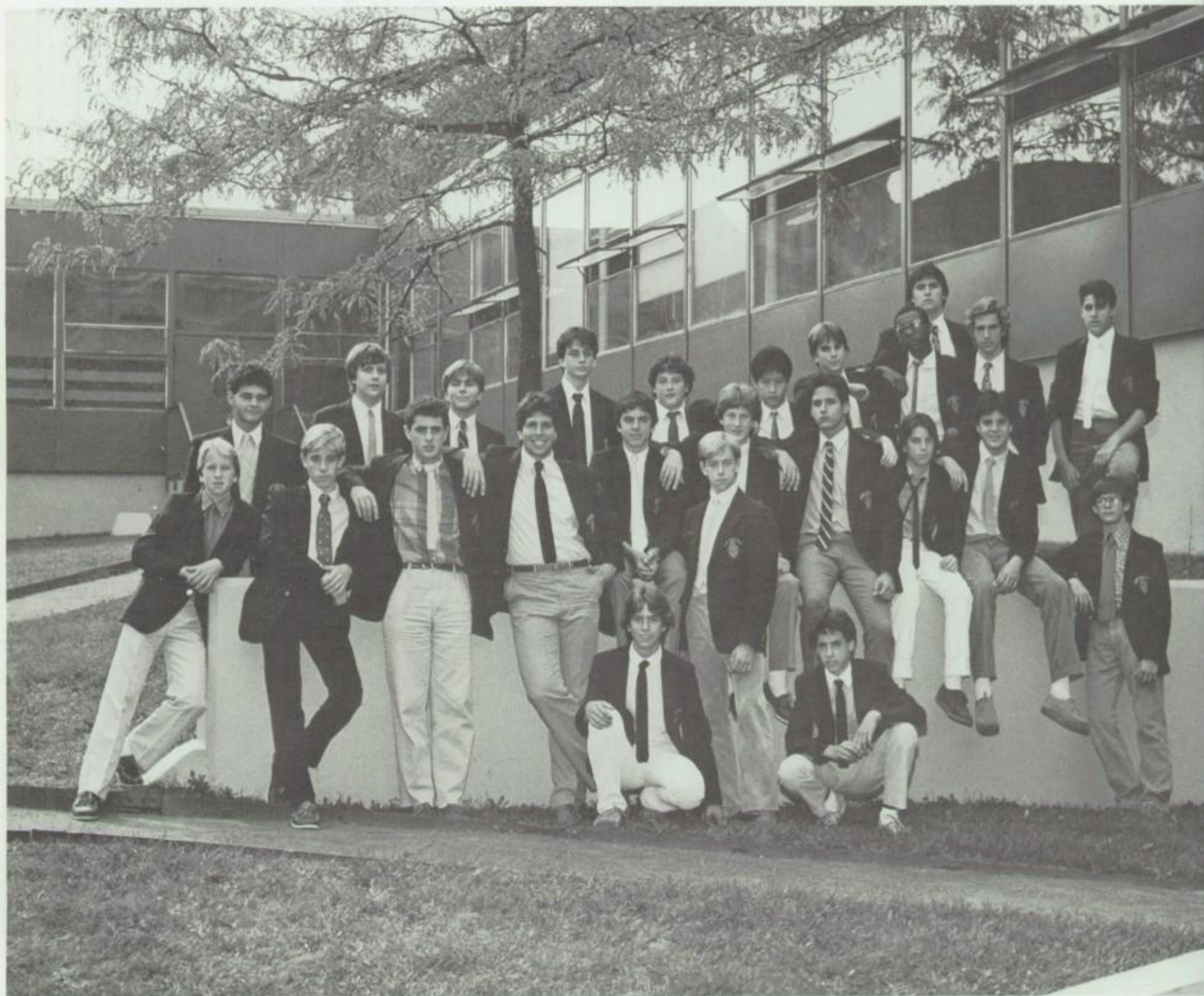


FIRST: Russell Dickens, William Barkley, William Whitaker. SECOND: Joe Randis, Mike Towman, Paul Russo, Colby Harris, Manny Branco, Joe Donatacci, Vincent Nolasco, Paul Chicelo, John Formisano, Sean Flood, Tom Masetta. THIRD: Dave Ference, John Defeo.



Left and Far Left: George Kelly, Mike Devine and Adam Kingston searched for the proper 2:45 degree of dishevelment.

BINKOWSKI'S 2ND



FIRST: Matej Puc, Ted Leo, John Castano, Tony Giordano, Henry Andreski, Jason Archianko, Philip Skayhan, John Sheridan, Chris Grizetti, Kevin Muoio, Robert Russell, Chris Tenji, Kevin O'Connell. SECOND: Louis Minhotti, Nestor Handzy, John Querques, Garrett Finnegan, Cris Hower, Mike Mendoza, Anthony Scaringella, Corey Strong, Larry Freda, Chris Krusas, Anthony Calo

FAR RIGHT: Ray Gajewski and Kevin Muoio checking out passing girls at a football game at Seton Hall. Football games have always been an excellent place to meet girls and find out about the weekend's festivities. / When classes let out at 2:30, underclassmen loosen their ties (slightly) and await the arrival of the school buses to bring them home.



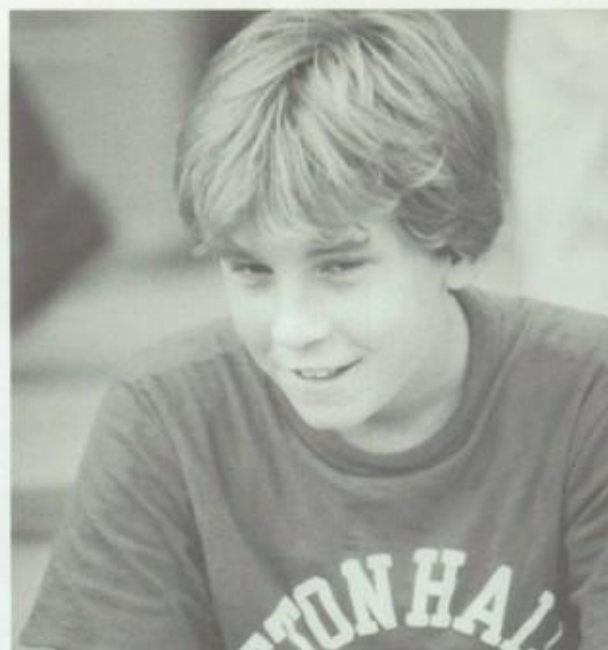
BINKOWSKI'S 5TH



FIRST: Andrew Pucci, Fabio Fernandez, William Kennedy, Christopher Infante, Scott Hazelton, Claude Macajoux. SECOND: Jeff Swanson, Ronald Silen, John Mehl, Chris Barnitt. THIRD: Kevin Anton, Thomas Oelezenski, Pasquale Pontoriero, Neil Schwartz, Franco Piarulli James Johnson, Mark Salerno, Dorian Yorchuk, Robert Nazaruk, James Flynn, Michael Millea, William Gil, Matthew Schatteman, Steven Morgan, Robert Digney, Marco Borrillo.

Looking like a scene from Beirut, with a few finishing touches, this pile of junk became Mr. Butler's office.

Right: Todd Novack, with the typical Seton Hall Freshmen look. / Far right: Kevin Anton finds an empty hallway to be the best place for quiet study.



FIRST: William Henley, Emmett McLaulin, John Dutkowski, Kevin Ruane, Rafael Fernandez, Robert Borowicz, Kurt Akerston, Daniel Antonelli, James MacKenzie, Louis Kupper, Robert Muse, Jeffrey Monacelli, Claudino Dominguez,. SECOND: Ernest Day, Anthony DeRose, Robbi Matusz, Christopher Prisi, Michael Kelly, Joseph Perrino, Michael O'Malley, Mark Tinebra.



COBURN'S 4TH



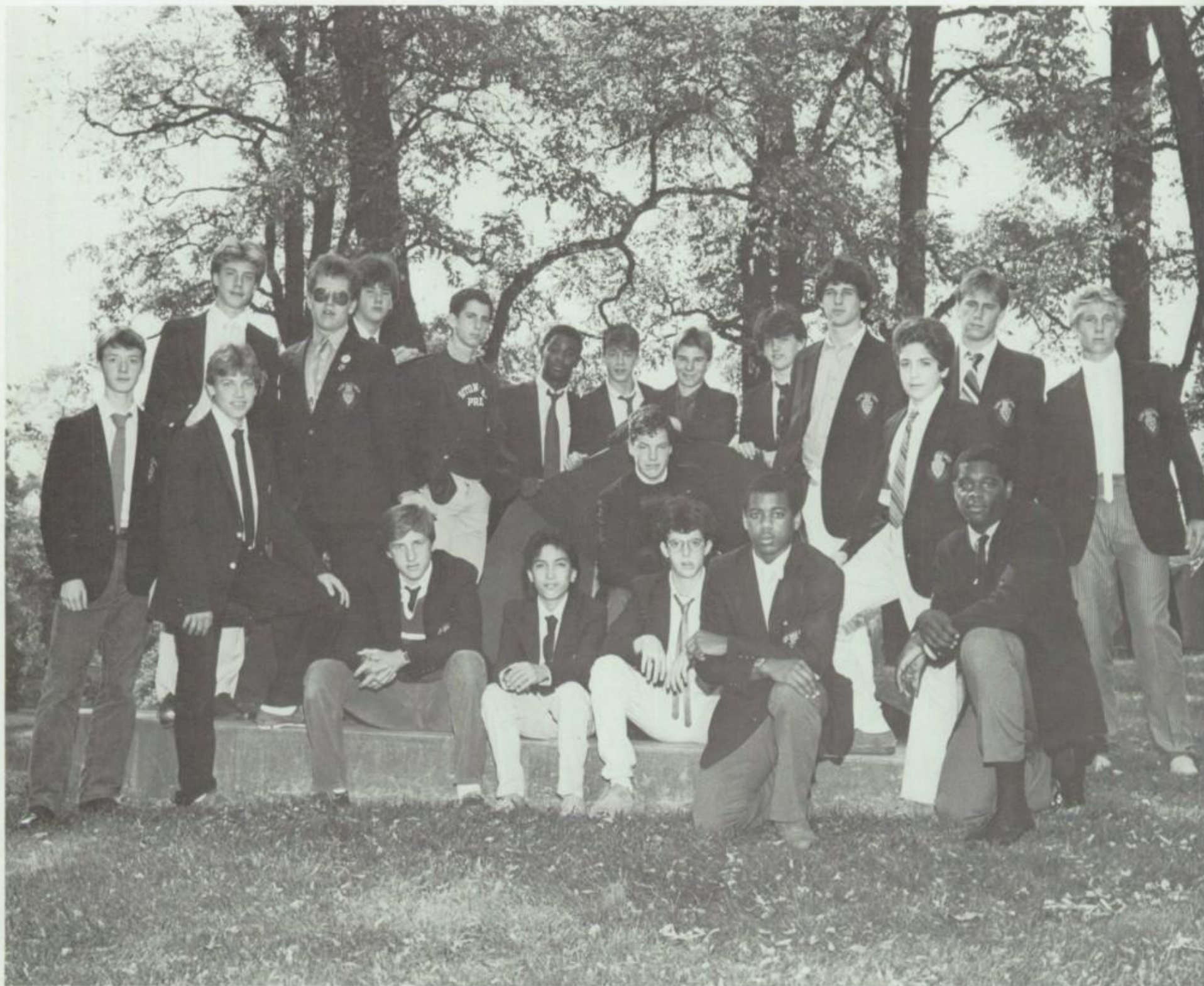
Whether it was the smoke from the hamburgers, or Fr. Kilcarr's stories, Dean Sives found out that Freshman year is full of hair-raising experiences

FIRST: Edmund Kirby, Danny Coyne, Christian DeFazio, William Banua, Craig Chukrowski. SECOND: David Rawn, Scott Donachie, Chad Bennett, Fredrick McCoy. THIRD: Thomas Marianino, Angelo DiFabrizio, William Siele, Jerry Svitlychnyj, Thomas Adams, Kenneth McNulty, Terence Villar, Vincent Valente, Nasciff Zacca, Darren Caraway, Theodore Nowakiwsky.



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CASEY'S 5TH

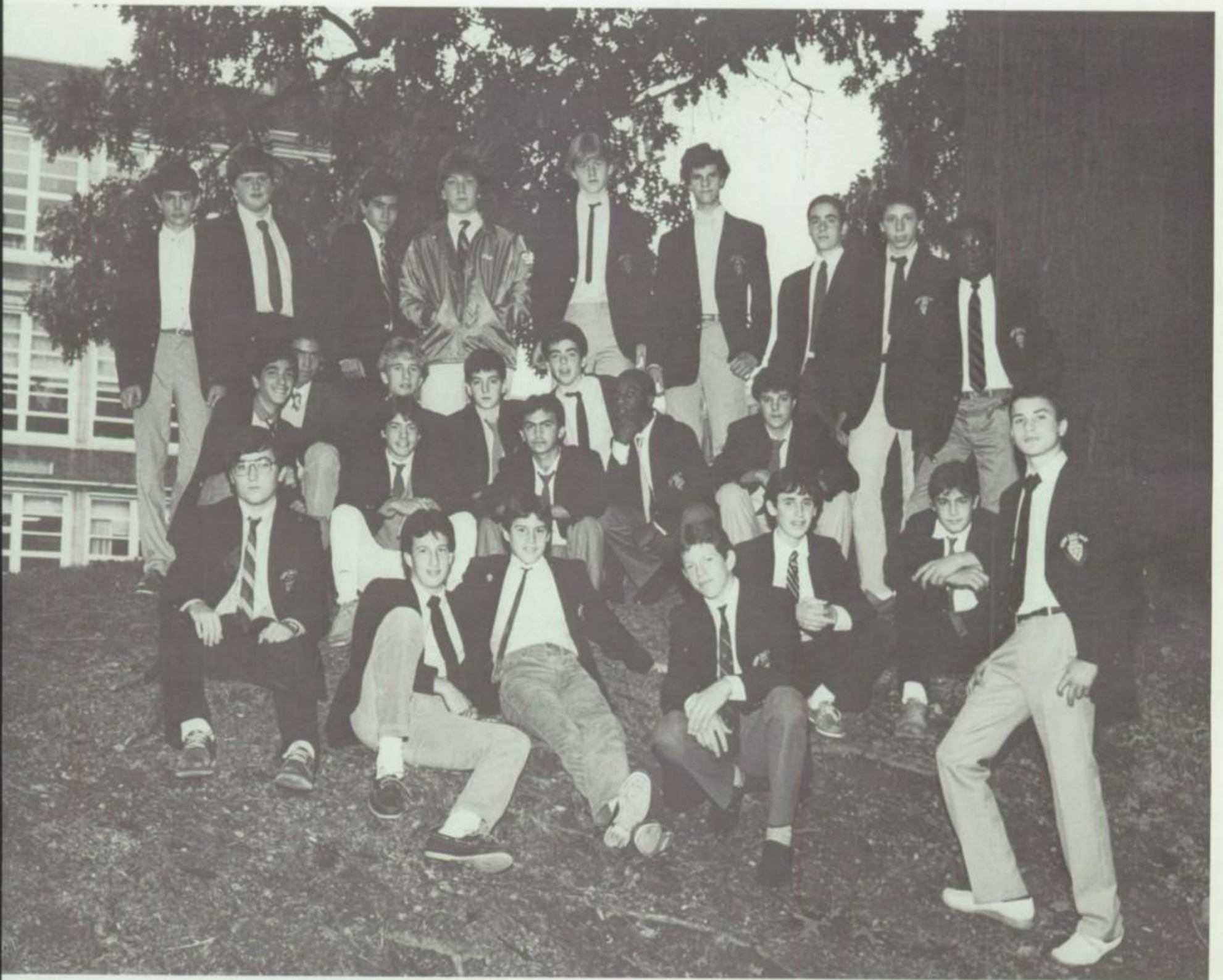


FIRST: Jeffrey Malone, Joseph Degnan, Mark Kobin, Ferdinando Cirelli, Patrick McGinley, Joeseeph Verni, Justin Stewart, Shawn Albert. SECOND: Timothy Dorch, Richard Conroy, Edward Metz, Lois Puopolo, Loren Blackwell, John Marquet, Eric Tietje, Timothy Barrett, Michael Wilberton, Eric Pennisi, Philip Gilbert, Ray Gajewski.

The Bench, formerly the Senior Lounge when in South Orange, became a gathering place for gaggles of underclassmen, occasionally taking the opportunity to catch a snooze *outside*.



CASEY'S 7TH



FIRST: Joseph Murphy, Matthew Purpura, Scott D'Andrea, Barry Hughes, Adam Katz, Gregory Gamba. SECOND: Robert Piersanti, Robert Ohlandt, Michael Pannulla, Andrew Mitzak, Timothy Smith, Mark Tobia, John Mede, Ameer Peaton, Ronald Russo. THIRD: George Linke, Robert Cuccienello, Christopher Lucas, Patrick Casey, Paul Frietag, Raymond Berendson, Robert Sheppard, Michael Michitsch, Curtis Braithwaite.

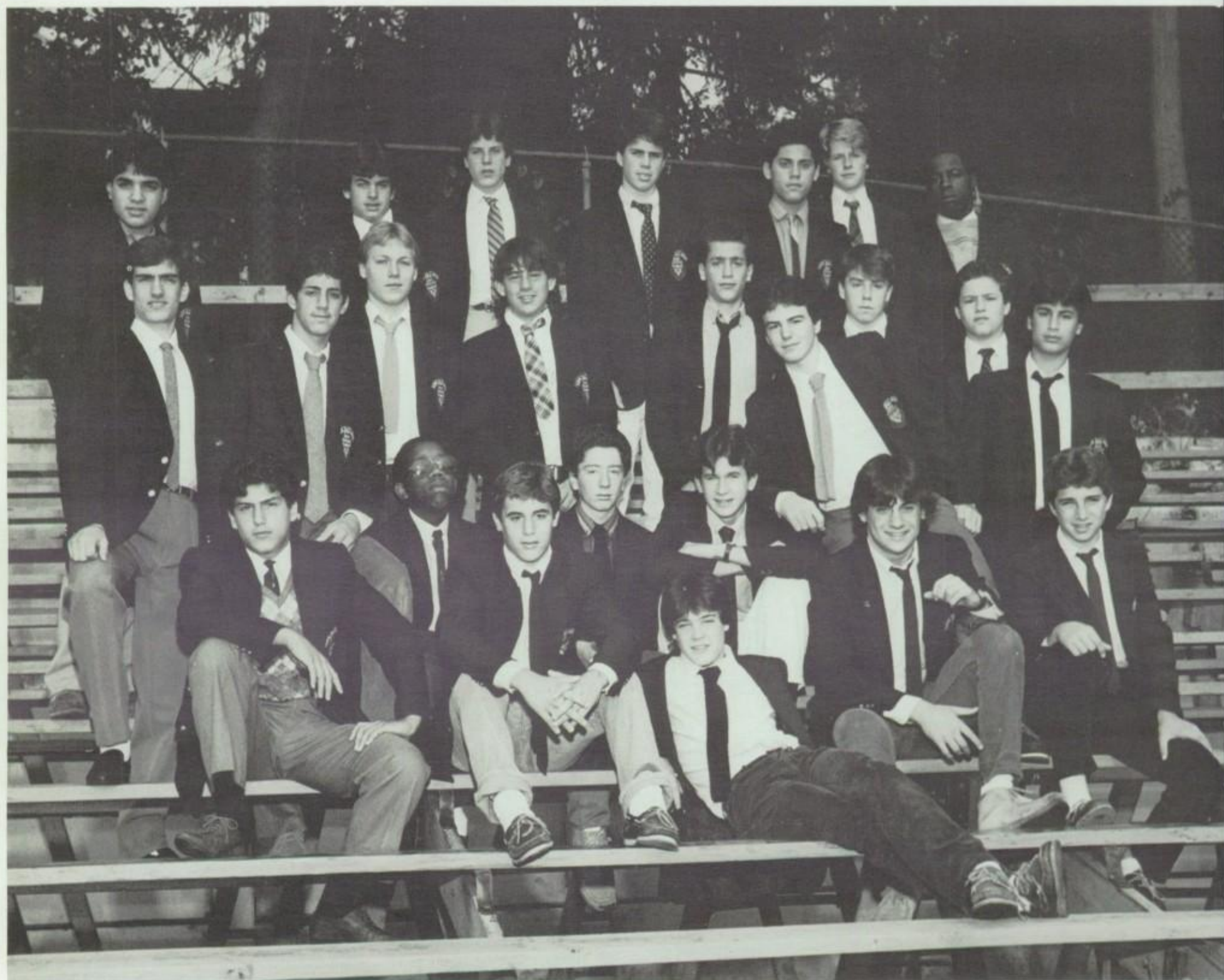


Father Kelly's office, as seen before completion last the summer. His office is now filled with trophies, plaques and awards rather than debris, plaster and dust.

Kevin Ruane, carefully contemplating his next move. Chess has grown to new heights through the promotion and guidance of Mr. Coburn.



FIRST: Paul Carsillo, Edwin Birotte, John Colangelo, Michael Manley, Christopher Bagley, Robert Perez, Philip Frese, Nicholas Melillo. SECOND: Antonio DeBellonia, Ralph Malanga, Robert Einfeld, William Slatery, Michael Russo, Andy McLaughlin, Matthew Keane, Christopher Weber, Anthony Zamarra. THIRD: John Giamona, Joseph VonStamwitz, Matthew Palardy, Christopher MacVean, Ermindo Natale, Tom Lenney, Garren Morris.

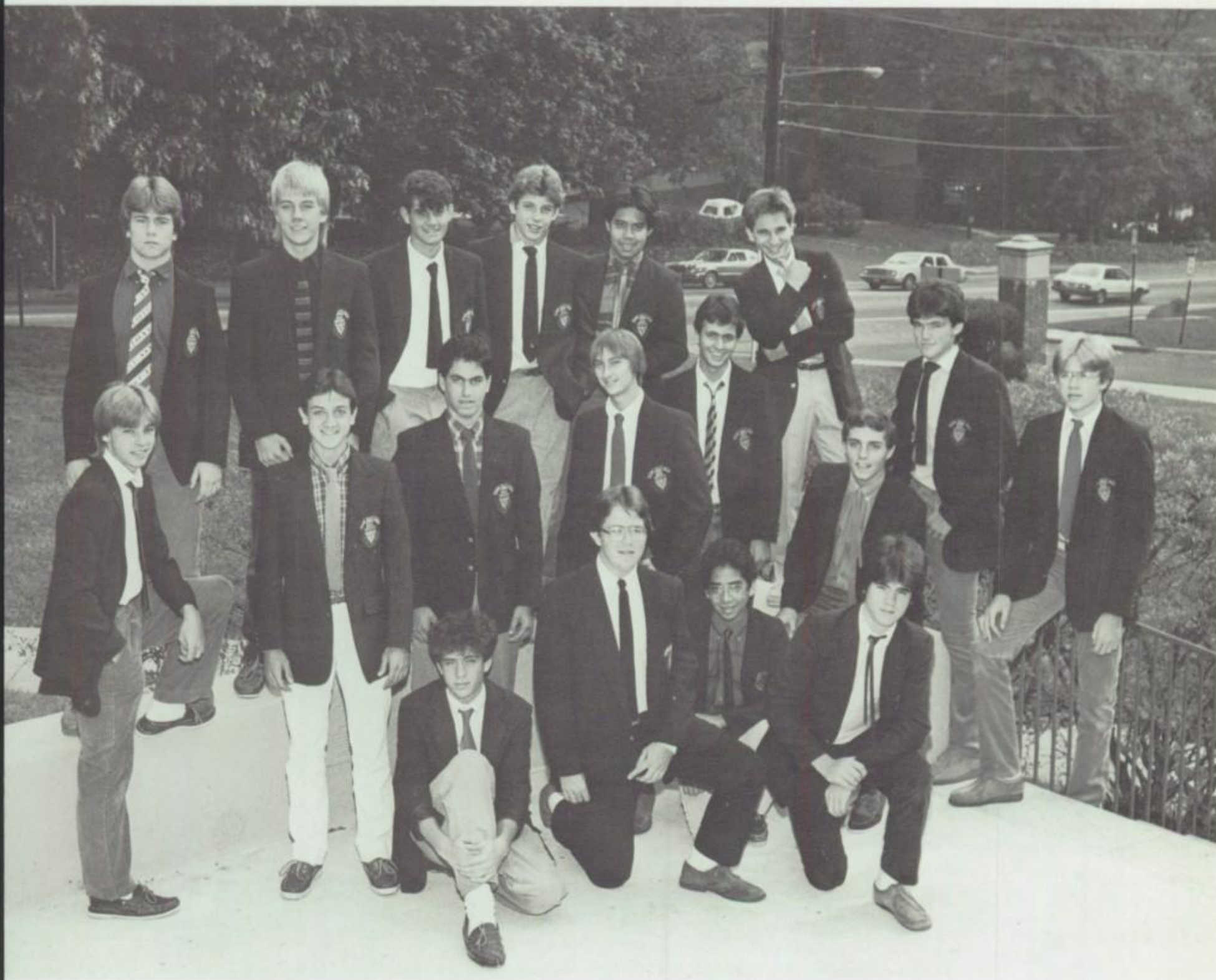


CASEY'S 8TH



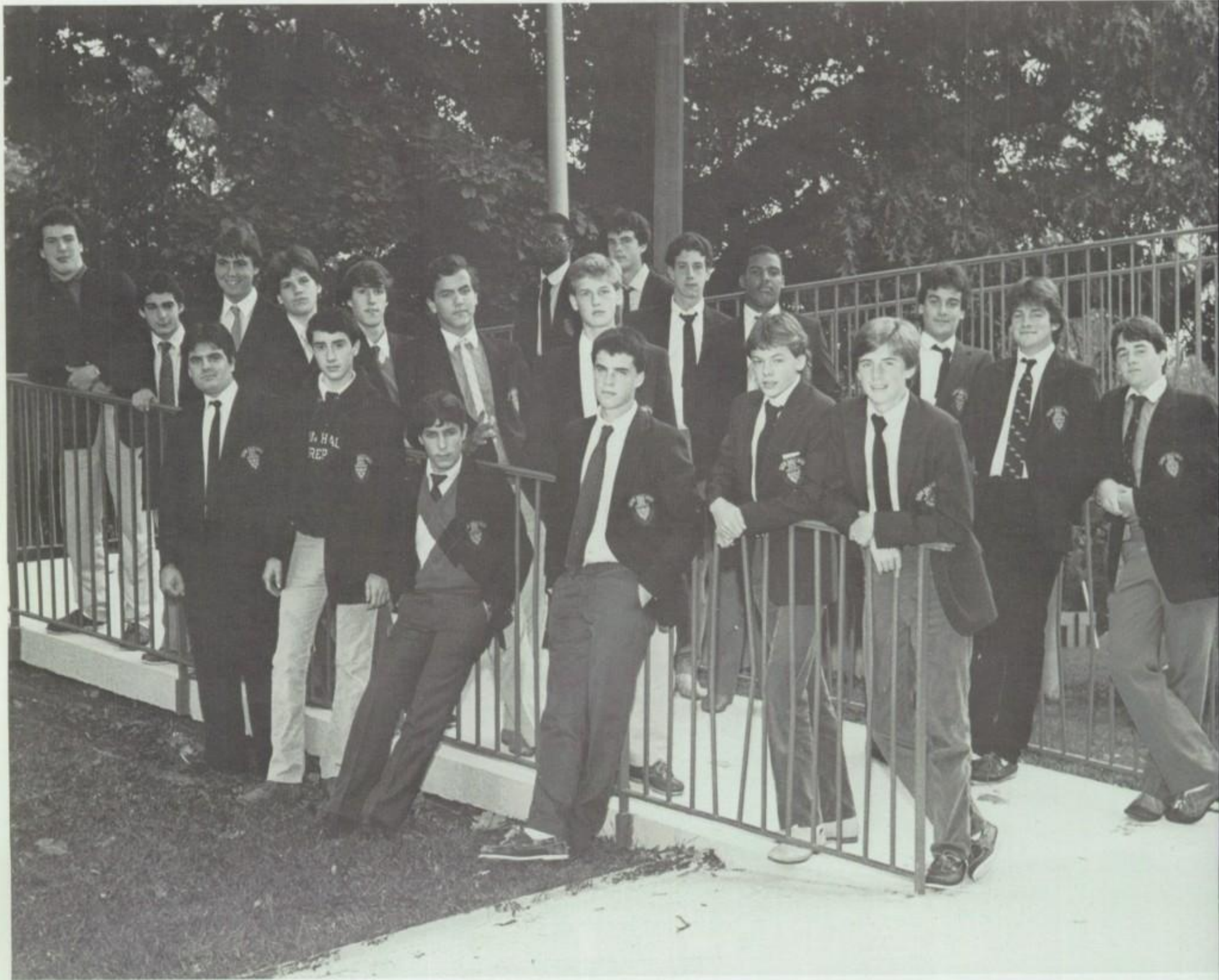
Characters from *The Martian Chronicles*? No, but these construction workers were a familiar sight during the Hall's first few days in West Orange.

FRONT: Matthew Sweeney, Edward Sheridan, Rey Roldan, Michael Burke. MIDDLE: Chal Browne, Joseph Pontoriero, Scott Kohler, Dean Schafer, Jeffrey Corey, Tom Weisert, Dan Connors, William Farrell. BACK: Glenn Garmont, Robert Mailley, Christian Conte, Lawrence Uhlman, Edward Ureta, George Mato.



DAWSON'S 6TH

DAWSON'S 7TH



FRONT: Dino DeLauro, Mark Ferrari, Jose Pereira, Thomas McConville, MIDDLE: David Segal, Doug Minotti, Edward Fanning, Sean Doorly, Michael Filippello, Albert Coutinho, Edward Burns, Richard Riva, Ted Haack, BACK: Paul Albert, Peter McConville, Christopher Kinum, Jarrod Johnson, Satish Madan, Michael Davis, Kevin Lally.

Father Kelly's office progressed during the summer with the addition of this door.



COBURN'S 1ST



FIRST: Teddy Malamug, Victor Nolasco, Dennis Quinlin, Tom Kosakowski, John Germann, Jeff Lepore, Pat Rebimbas, Dewey Sanders. SECOND: Rudolf Agatep, Tim Skarbeck, Don Carter, Mike Caprio, Fredrick Buechel, Tom Kelly, Chris Stefan, Mike Clark, Charlie Michelet.



Mr. Mielko ordering his gym class to run three laps, much to the chagrin of a knocked-kneed freshmen.

Joe Hanley remembering what last summer was like. The girls in bikinis, the parties, swimming, and suntans, are more fun to think about than Father Foran's confusing formulas in Algebra 1.

FRONT: Ethan MacTaggart, Conor Toole, John Crooms, Matthew Singleton, Robert Wotanowski, Corey Brozyna, Michael O'Neill, William Peters, Daniel McCarthy, John Paul Foley, BACK: Danny Smith, Taj Hawthorne, Troy Murrain, Brian Beutell, Gian Russo, Christopher Zipp, Brian Moran, Daniel Kowalski, Martin Connolly, Thomas O'Brien, Devroux Watson, William Bratton, Luis Franco.



COBURN'S 7TH



Hearing that his little brother might be developing into a better ballplayer than he, Mike Shannon threatened to dump him overboard. Shannon was a sharp shooting guard for Seton Hall's Freshmen Team.

FRONT: Ali Khan Bertot, Luigi Giambattista, Robert Cassels, Eric Bernart, Christopher Krako, Bohdan Olesnicki, Keith Walker, David Hahn, Kalpesh Patel, Victor Metallo, Sam Haynes, Clayborne Fields, Gerald Pawlyk, David Wilms, **BACK:** Victor Maia, Frederick Stellitano, Raymond Scurko, Michael Gurbach, Richard Salway, Laurence Munn, Patrick Gilchrist.



CASEY'S 1ST

CASEY'S 3RD

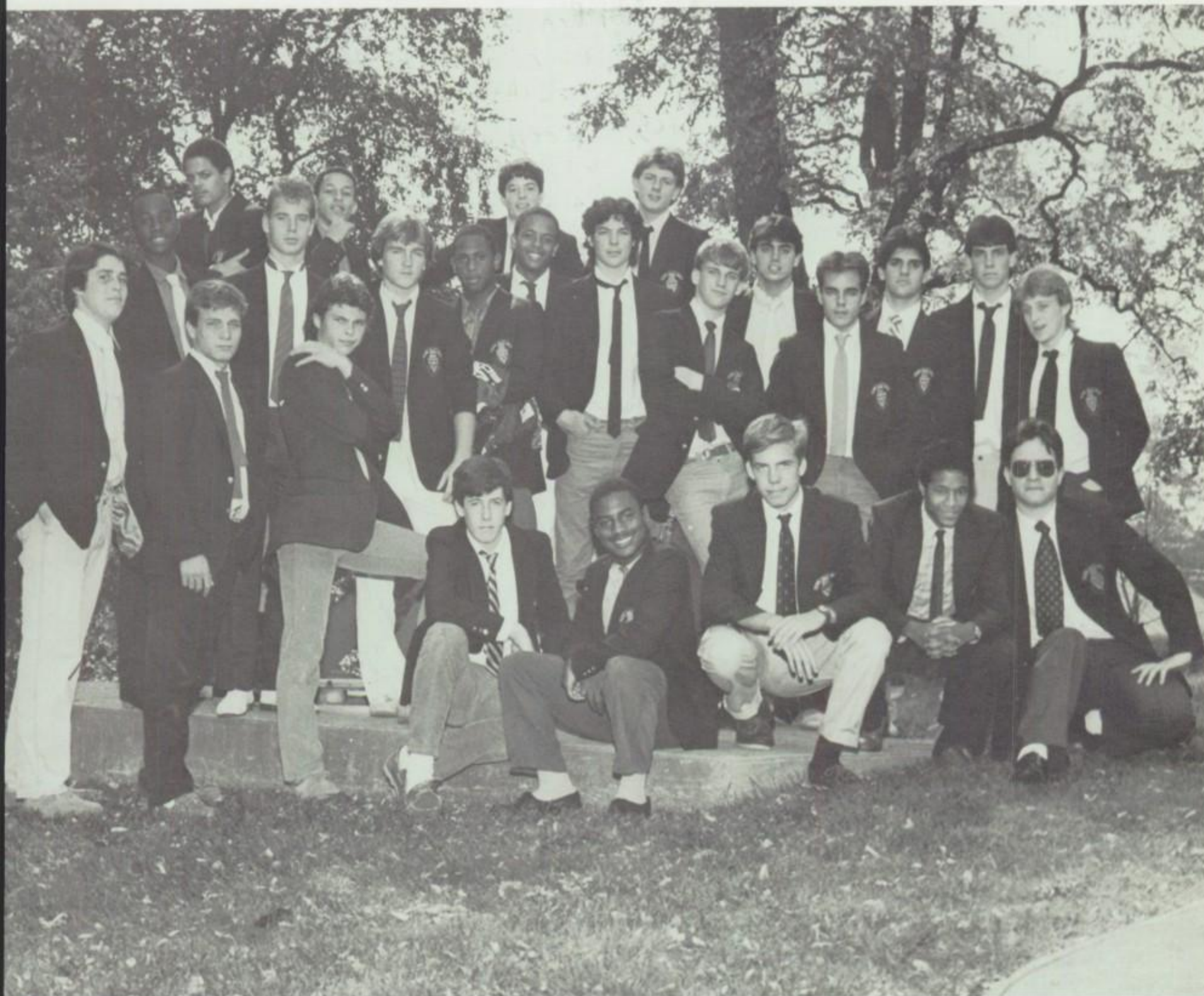


FIRST: Mike Garten, Jerold Clements, Tom Whitaker, Chris Behar, Glenn Davidson, Billy Griffith, Mike Galaro, Greg Deo, Robert Salvatore,. **SECOND:** Frank Diaco, Roman Bilewicz, Paul Bohdan Jeff Hsu, Mike Copeland, Steve Batta, Colin Hernandez, Dave Sefried, Louis Turco, Glen Turi, Ray Kebart, Jamal Pyron, Rob MacFarlane, Jim Murphy, Daniel Schmotolocha.

Chris Bagley, having studied hours the night before for his Bio test, awoke the following morning looking like his distinguished mentor, Mr. Metelsky.



ALBRIGHT'S 5TH



FIRST: Mike Kerwin, George Schnieder, Mike Petrone, Michael Dacey, Bryant Christian, Charles Hancock, Paul Wilkinson, Marcanthony Datzkiwsky. SECOND: Larry McQueen, David Maciak, Ed Osowski, Troy Ellis, James Barker, John LaBella, Rob Shapanus, Mark Madden, Luis Sena, Frank Polito, Robert Holmes, John Daubner. THIRD: Roy Lisath, Keith Jenkins, Bob McEnroe, Bob Socci.



The "old" West Orange high school during Seton Hall's "prepping" of our new building. Same door, one week later.

ALBRIGHT'S 7TH



FIRST: David Higgins, Tom Knox, Chris Losquadro, Bob Swift, John Degnan, Paul Peralte, Eric Harris. **SECOND:** Ken Kunzman, Nyron McLeish, Chris Brogan, Robert Maher, Fred Farina, Billy Reddick, Chris Sodano, Charlie Jawarski, Larry Minasian, Jim Bukowski, John Ryan. **THIRD:** Chris Gehring, Jim Litterer, Sean Stafford, John Zovocki, Andrew Pierson, Billy Muench, Chris Raymond, Jeff Scavone.

Mr. Itri and Mr. Comer explaining various shortcuts to "aceing" the PSAT's. This early Saturday morning class was filled with many tired Juniors who were hoping to get an edge on the competition.



ALBRIGHT'S 8TH



FRONT: James McA'Nulty, Kenneth Felton, Edoardo Mungiello, Carmine DeMarzo, Edward Feeley, David Schultz. MIDDLE: Mark Dispoto, Anthony Troiano, Fred DeAlmeida, Jeffery Ear-russo, Robert Martin, Gairy Thom, Chris Sloyan. BACK: Ralph Pondiscio, Mark Berga-motto, Robert Calvano, Anthony Francisco.



Ken Mikulski and his friend Brendan Norrett, sampling the food being served at the Prep Family Picnic and wondering whether or not their stomachs would survive til tommorrow. The Pic-nic was made a reality by the Prep's new facili-ties in West Orange, and featured the largest turnout in its 7 year history.



Overleaf: A true testament to the origin of "sophomore" . . . Where else could you find someone who would turn a fifty dollar pair of sneakers into a directory of "Is-It-Sleaze-Or-Is-It-Art?" The debate rages on./ Inset: Tuning in to a completely different beat, Kelly McIntosh rehearsed for the Christmas Concert./ Above: Doug Colter and Dana Mack rehearsed the "This-Is-A-Stickup" step, the newest rage in the world of disco./ Above Right: Providing the beat of a different drummer, the percussion section set the rhythm for the bands rehearsal./ Far Right: Interrupted in mid-move, Chris O'Leary got up close and personal in an inaugural dance interview./ Right: Caught mid-move, Per-rault Paul looked for a way to avoid mate in three. How about "Bishop-To-Let's-Start-Over-Again".





With their game faces not yet in place, these gridders looked almost angelic. The cherubic shenanigans ended quickly as Coach Verducci appeared; and they were gone, to rip someone's head off. / Below: While Tom Masella gave a 60's peace sign, Vinnie Velardo used the old boarding house reach to grab some of the scrumptious delicacies on the breakfast menu.

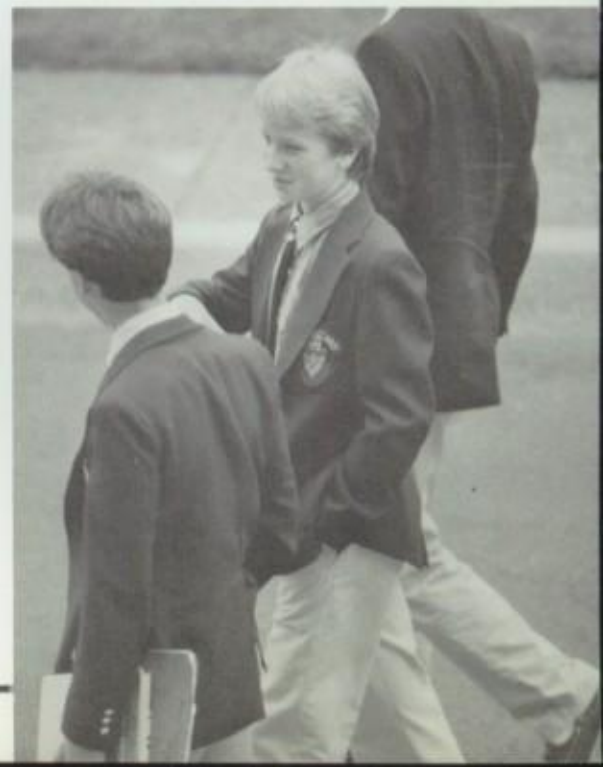


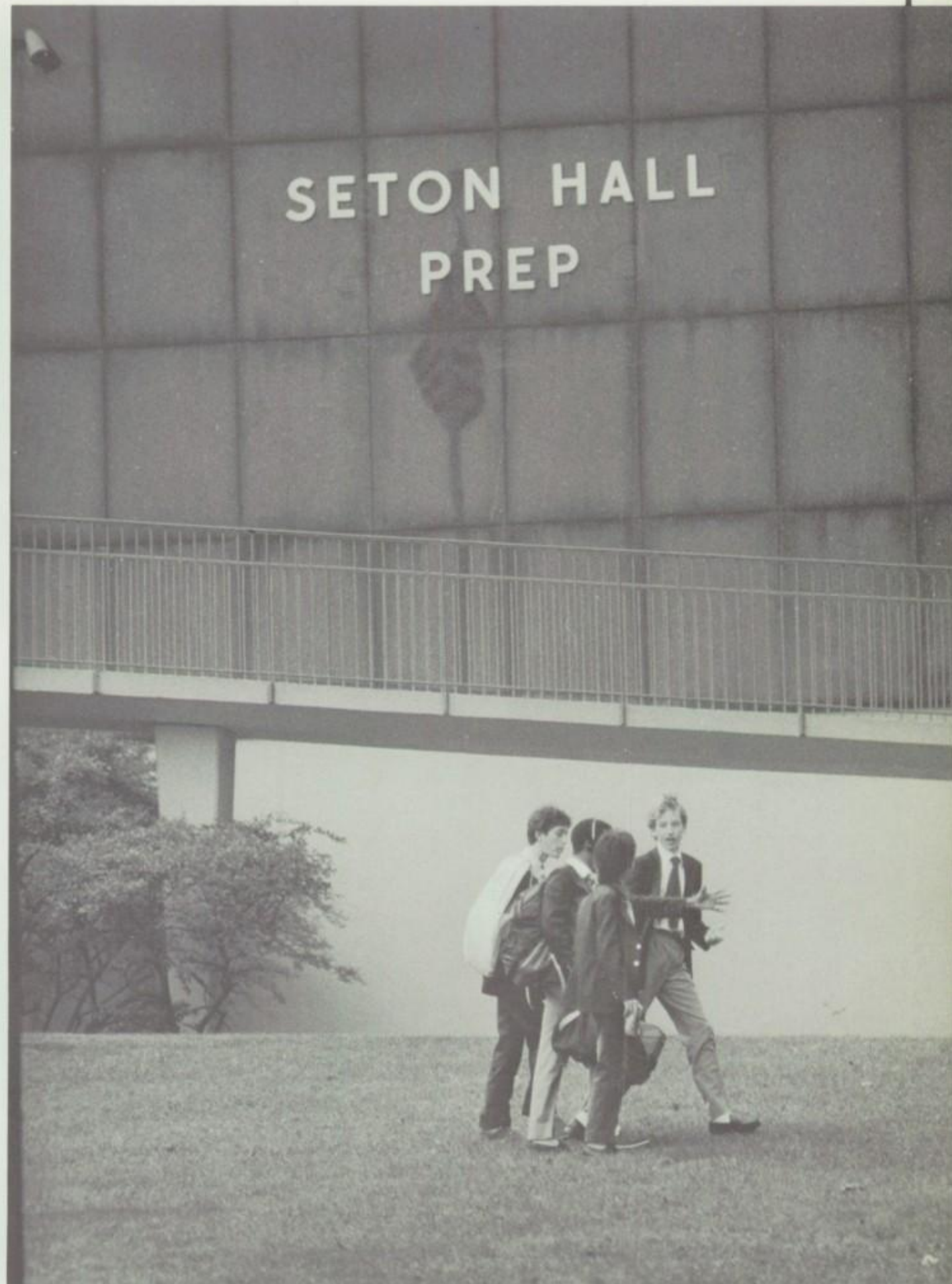
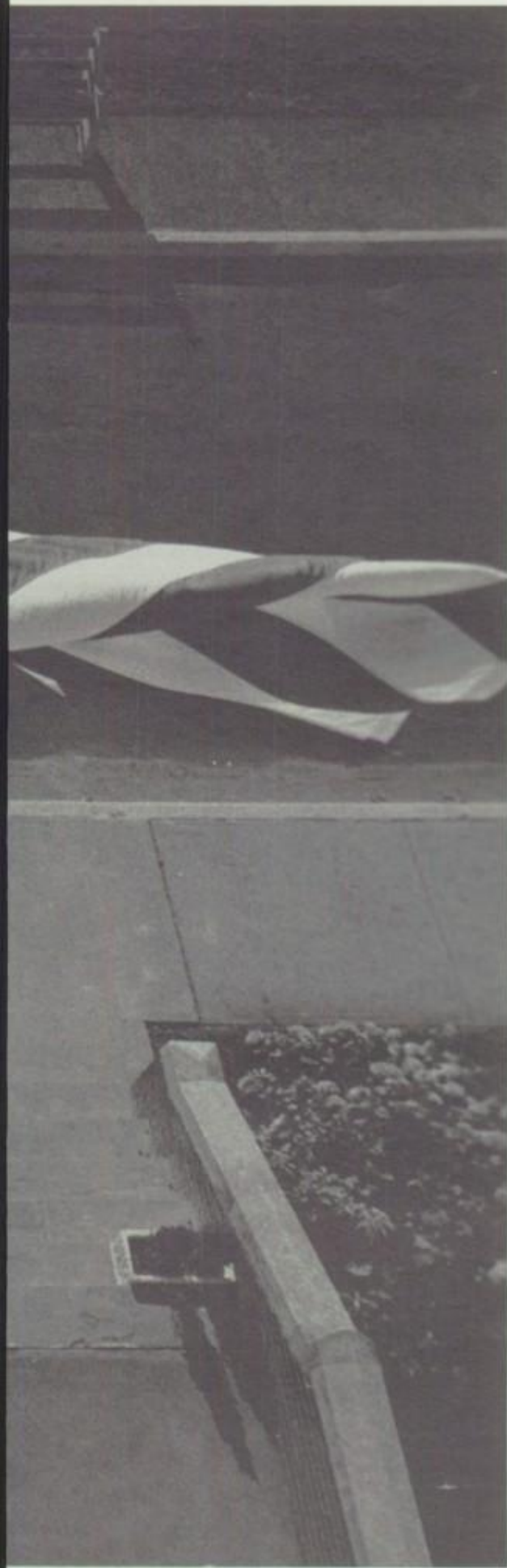
Above: Mike Davis and Rob McEnroe chipped in to Santa's kitty as Dan McCarthy dug . . . and dug . . . and dug, hoping that St. Nick would move along before he came up with the cash. / Right: Responding to Mr. Neglia's plea to play it right, Chris Barnitt searched for the gremlins that kept screwing up his trumpet playing.





Above: Old Glory waved over opening day. This flag had been a gift of the Family of Arthur Williams, long time Fathers' Club supporter and friend of the Prep, who had passed away three years ago. / Out with the old, in with the new. The old gym floor, destroyed through neglect and water damage, lay in thousands of pieces and the new one waited on the truck to take its place. / The lunch time stroll became an alternative to lunchtime football action on the slopes. This trio had won the "Felix Unger" Award for achievement in neatness.





Middle Left: As St. Joseph welcomed the child Jesus home, the Vulcan sign of welcome mysteriously appeared from on high. / Left: Yes, they all came in a truck. The 8AM rays of the August sun etched the scene on the macadam of the Mooney Hall Quadrangle. / One of the mysteries of the eighties, to be explained in the history books of the future, is how the leader of a discussion can be wearing a pair of Walkman earphones. The wall which can barely be seen to speak of West Orange High, now speaks boldly of Seton Hall.

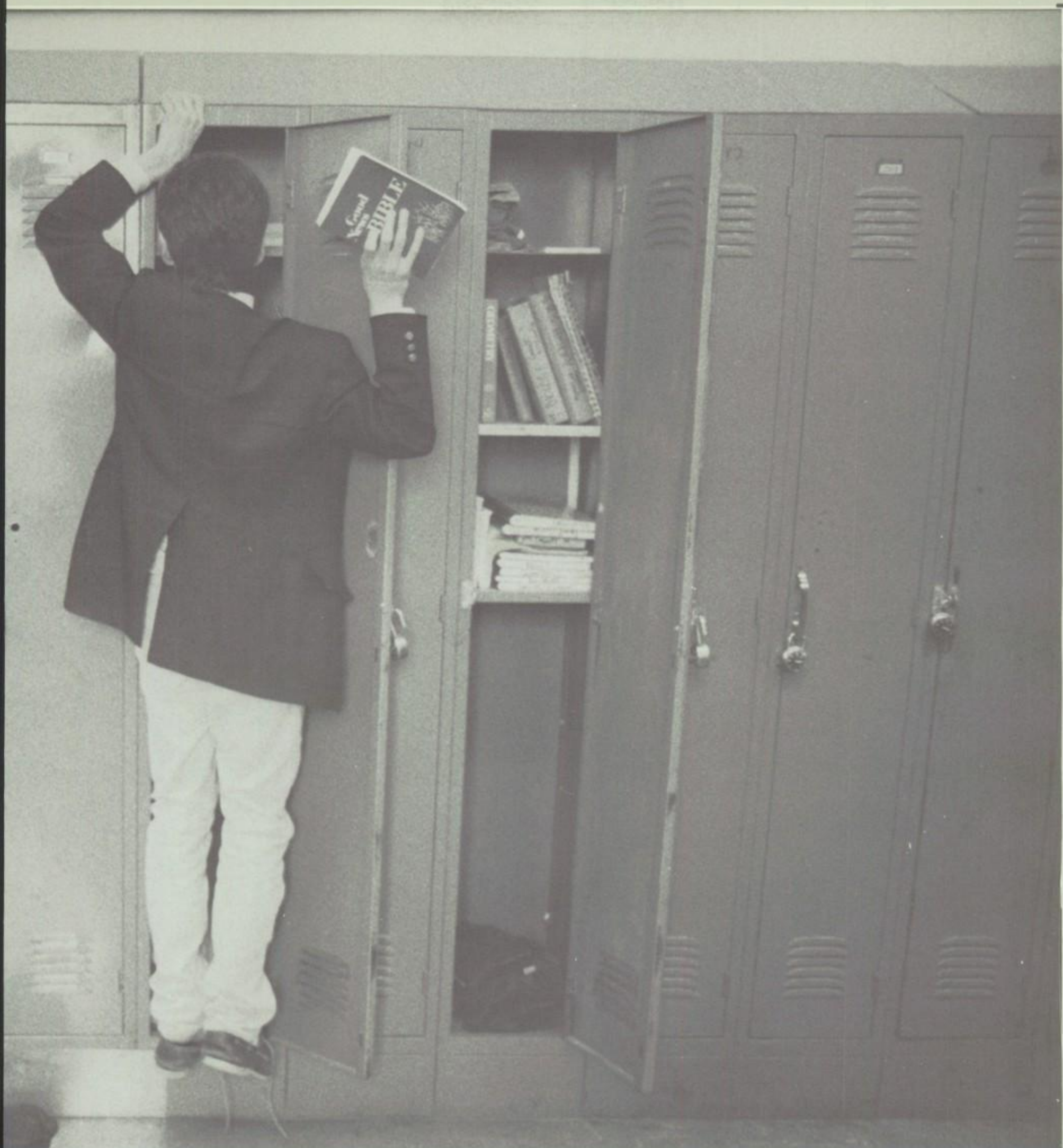
Right Insert: Fr. Bradley looking to give some early morning solace to a Prep underclassmen last fall. / Bottom Insert: John McCormack forked over a dollar for his tag on the first Tag Day last autumn. / Below: Still in the first week of September, the underclassmen refused to believe that that door was open for them. Eventually they would have to go *inside*.



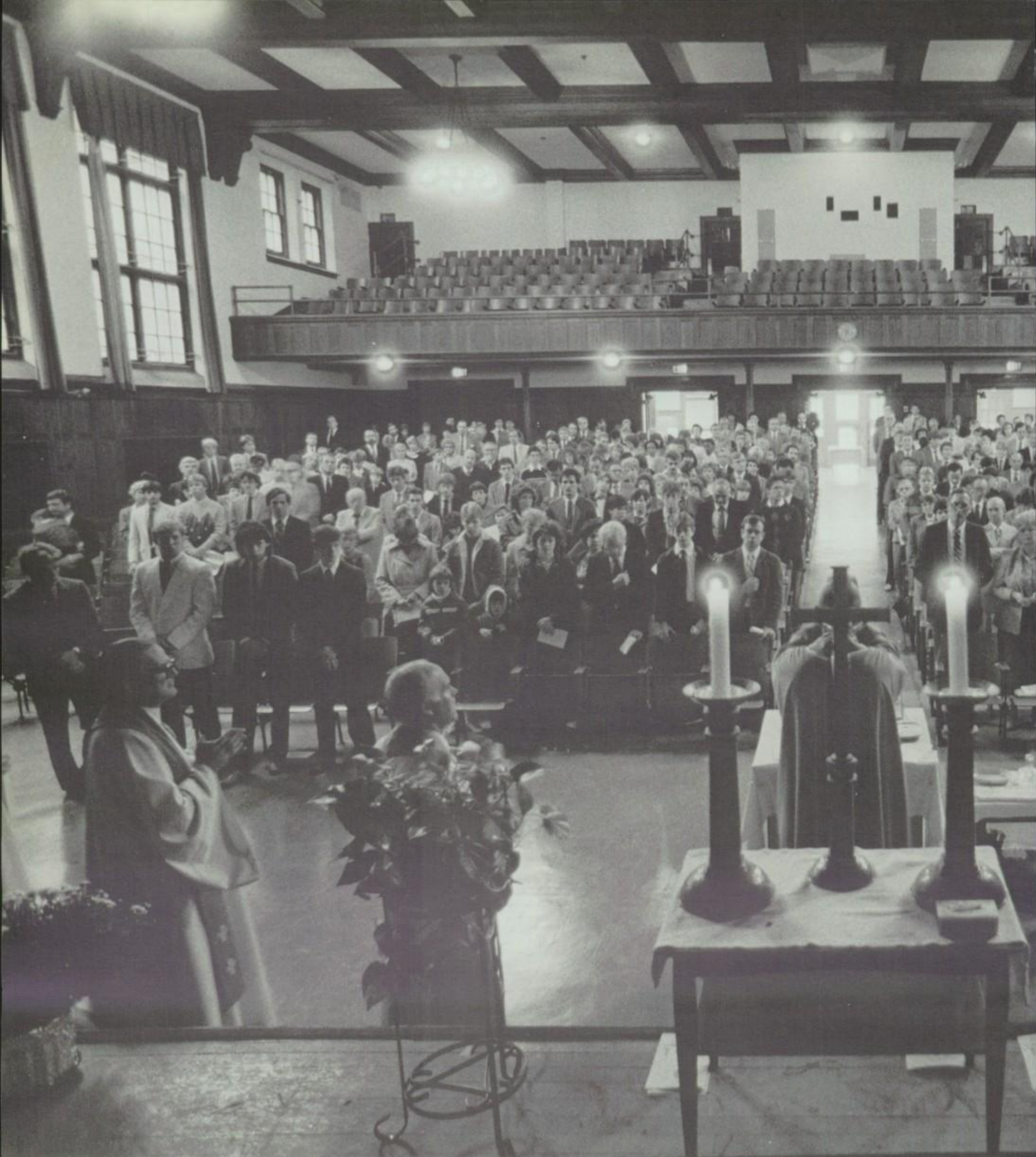
Middle: Robert Guidice found, as history tells us, that the Library works best when almost nobody is in it. / Above: Tim McChesney modelled the very latest in fashion, here sporting the "negative sideburn". All reason dictated that it wouldn't catch on. So continue to look for it in 1990.



Left: The unheard of while we were at South Orange . . . open gym time. It became a reality in 1985. It was joined by intramurals on a long list of activities which were difficult or impossible back at the old homestead. / Right: Garrett Finnegan (right) joined his recently graduated brother, Ed, in taking charge of storing up many of the 500 boxes that were needed to pack up all our stuff for the move last summer.



Left: The Ski Club is one of the most popular activities. Students lined up beginning at 7AM to ensure their spot on the bus to Vernon Valley. / In spite of what the book says, the good news is that some day all underclassmen will be able to see into the top shelf of their lockers with their feet on the floor. As evidenced by the open locker, many enterprising students, unaccustomed to the spacious lockers in the new location, turned their lockers into condos or duplexes



THE MIND MOVERS



Seventy minds moving nine hundred thirty years it went on in South Orange. Now those seventy faculty members do the moving in a new facility in West Orange. What did *THEY* gain?

They all talked about tangibles and

intangibles. We now have our *OWN* gym, which is a better place for new things to happen, like the intramural basketball program. The same goes for the new playing field. There should be a lot of high scoring baseball games here.

In the library Mr. Klimowicz has an

easier time now, with a one room set-up. On the other hand, Mr. McMahon now enjoys a split-up of the computer lab. He now has *two* spacious rooms, compared to the one crowded room in good old Mooney. He's also appreciative of the extra rooms that allow for a more easily made schedule. While his Geometry seemed sharp when he said the classrooms appear more narrow, Mr. Allen uncharacteristically miscalculated when he stated "there is a thousand percent more space."

Noting the fine setup he enjoyed back in Duffy, Fr. Wortman was his usual non-plussed self when describing the new third floor language facilities. But he still had good feelings toward the overall building. Enjoying a new, spacious auditorium, Fr. Kulig looks forward to some spectacular productions at the Prep. An airy and more pleasant chapel is just what the doctor ordered for Fr. Bradley.

A member of Seton Hall's faculty for 30 years, Mr. Douress had to pack up all those years of memories. Yet he approached our new school with real excitement. Seeing the new school as a safer place to be, Mr. O'Rourke also

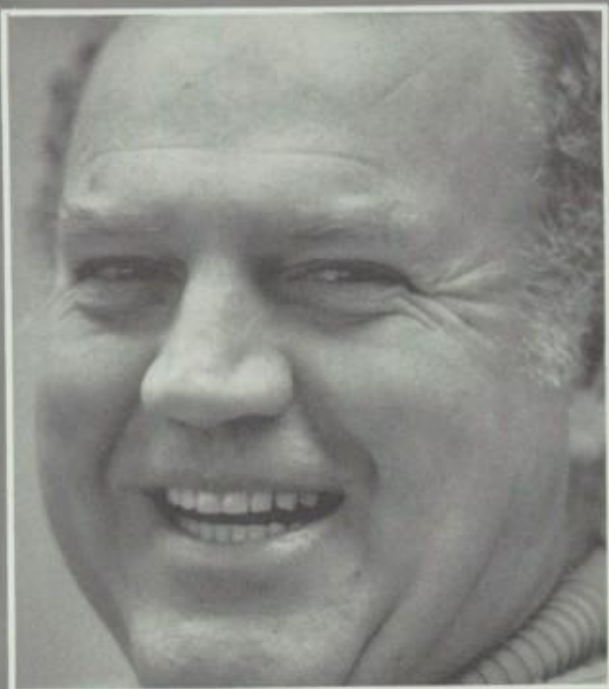
"THERE'S A THOUSAND PERCENT MORE SPACE."

J. Allen

expressed excitement that the students have more freedom now than they ever experienced. He was glad to see that kids could now throw the ball around during lunch.

For Mr. Dawson it was a spectacular view of the city that caught his fancy. His pragmatic side appreciated the bigger English office and wider hallways. Fr. Foran felt the beginning of a new identity here in West Orange. A chance to breathe and a "sense of freedom," said Fr. Melillo. He expressed joy about breaking our chains with the University and developing our own character.

There's still mountains of work to be done, along with years of polishing to go. Whether it's a radical change, or something as simple as a great view of the city, "it makes you feel better" being here on our own.





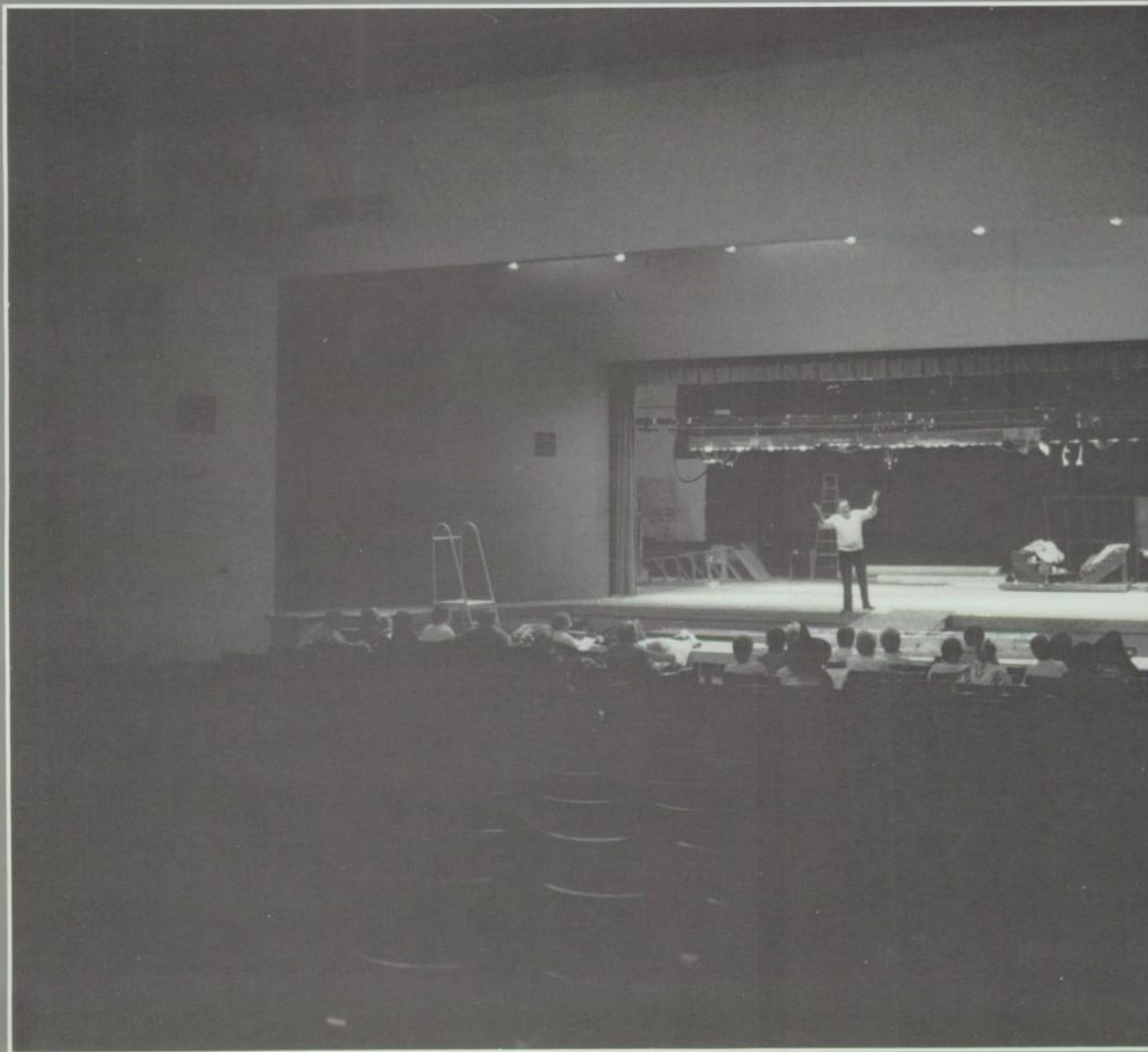
Left: One of the earliest occupants of the new address was Mr. Al Itri. With the help of Mr. Piero he had the bookstore set to go already in the middle of August. / Mr. John Slevin and his wife Betty rehearsed for one of their duets in last winter's Cabaret.

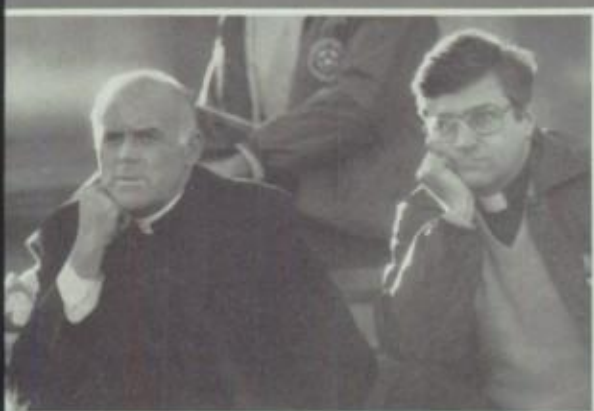


Clockwise from Left: Fr. Kelly couldn't wait to get his hands dirty once the papers had been signed. He manned a lawn mower, before we had even moved the first stick of furniture out of South Orange. / Happy Jack . . . Mr. Jack O'Rourke, Master of Ceremonies par excellence. / Finally on film, Mr. Gabe Pierro joined Mr. Joe Walsh in a lunch break during the siege of fourteen hour days last August, as we tried to move a school in six weeks. / Mr. Mike Mielko, approaching a distraught Gene Patton, with what looks suspiciously like a gun in his hand. Patton had had an off day against Motown. Father Ed Bradley looked for a chance to console him, or bandage the wound. / Right: Mr. Joe Hoffman checking the time left before the curtain rose on his inaugural theatrical production with the Theater Arts group.

Below: Hurricane Gloria breaking up in the afternoon over New York, as a long time resident of Northfield Ave. looked on. / Bottom: Fr. Kulig got the biggest toy of all out of the deal. He led the Cabaret Ensemble from the stage in a pre-opening night run through.

Right: Mr. Ken Comer comparing notes with Mr. Al Itri during a Cabaret rehearsal. / Below Right: Mr. Rich McSorley explained the wonders of DOS to Chris DeGrazia and John Brumlik. / Mr. Vince Campi took on one of the best jobs at the Prep last year. He makes money . . . the olde fashioned way . . . and any other way he can, for the Office of Development.





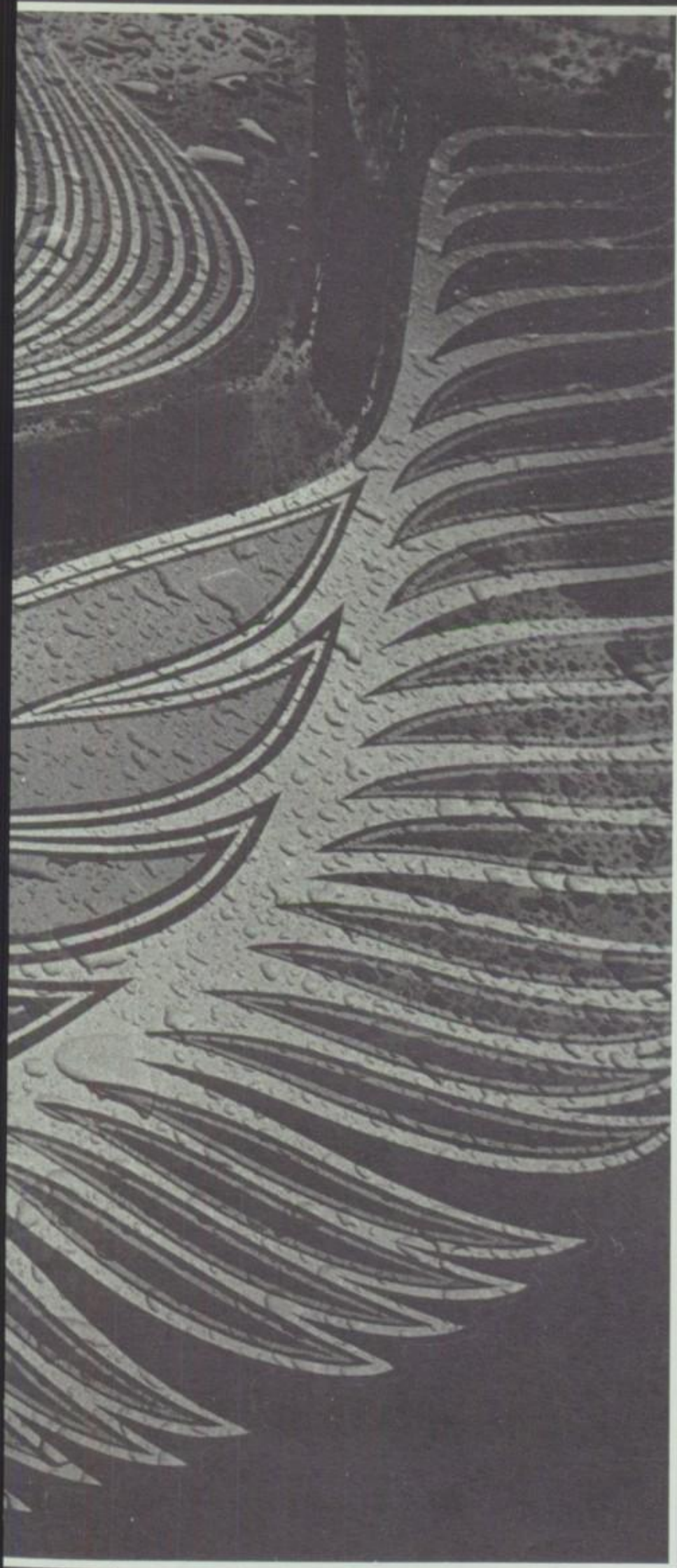
Far Left: Mr. Randy Schweitzer sketching out a few ideas for one of his students who had experienced artist's block. / Bottom left: Fr. Kelly and Fr. Bill Melillo found not too much to be happy about during their visit to Roxbury for a soccer game. Their prayers were answered however, as the booters won it 2-1. / Left: In a scene right out of Beirut 1985, Mr. Butler checked out the casualty report with Nurse Emmelyn Mailley



Above Middle: One long last look at where we'd been for 129 years . . . Mooney Hall, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. / Above: Mr. Harry Dawson explaining the intricacies of the language to the sophomore Honors Class, / Above Left: Fr. Joseph Wortmann, always the trickster and jokester, kept a sharp eye out for the shenanigans of his Freshman German class. / Left: Fr. Kelly receiving a welcome to West Orange from town mayor, Mr. Sam Spina. Spina is well acquainted with Seton Hall and football, having a son graduate from the Prep who played defensive end.



SUDDENLY ONE MORNING . . .



In an searing instant. In a flash.
Before our eyes. Swiftly and suddenly.
Seven brothers and sisters, gone.

Endless seconds of disbelief.
Stomachs wrenched,
mouths gaped, still not believing.
Then, what other emotions?
Shock. Yes. Terrible sadness. Yes.
Some anger maybe, too.
More sadness. For a long time.

Fifty-three times before and nothing bad
had happened. All too perfect.
Guess it had to happen sometime. But why
while so many watched?
Their kids too.
Like a hard slap in the face. It woke us up.
To what real courage is
and to how we can all be
bound together by a common thought.



And we remembered them in our prayers.

**Gregory Jarvis
Christa McAuliffe
Ronald McNair
Ellison Onizuka
Judith Resnik
Francis Scobee
Michael Smith**

Rev. Edward Bradley, Chaplain



Mrs. Peggy Dellano, Registrar



Mr. Vincent Campi, Director of Alumni Services Mr. Joseph Walsh, Director of Activities
Rev. Anthony Kulig, Director of Development

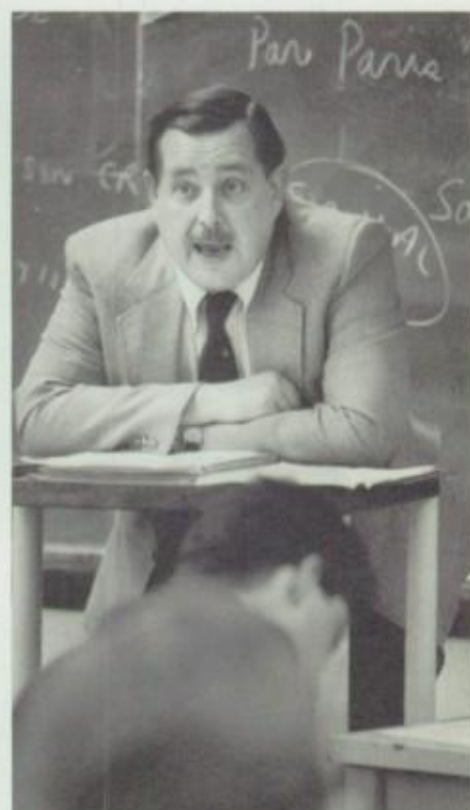
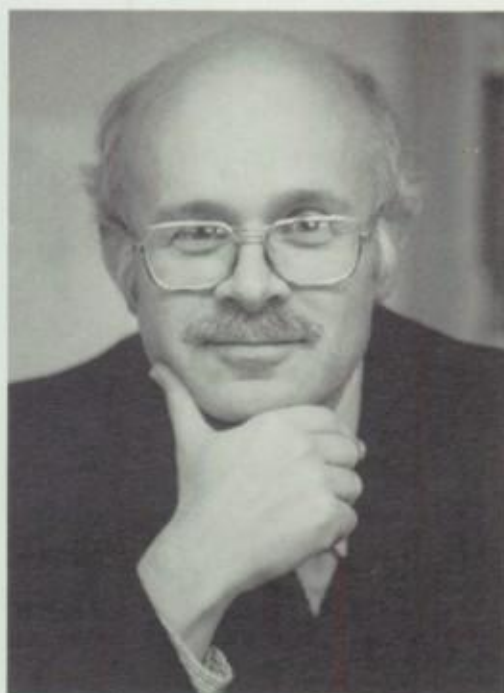
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ENGLISH



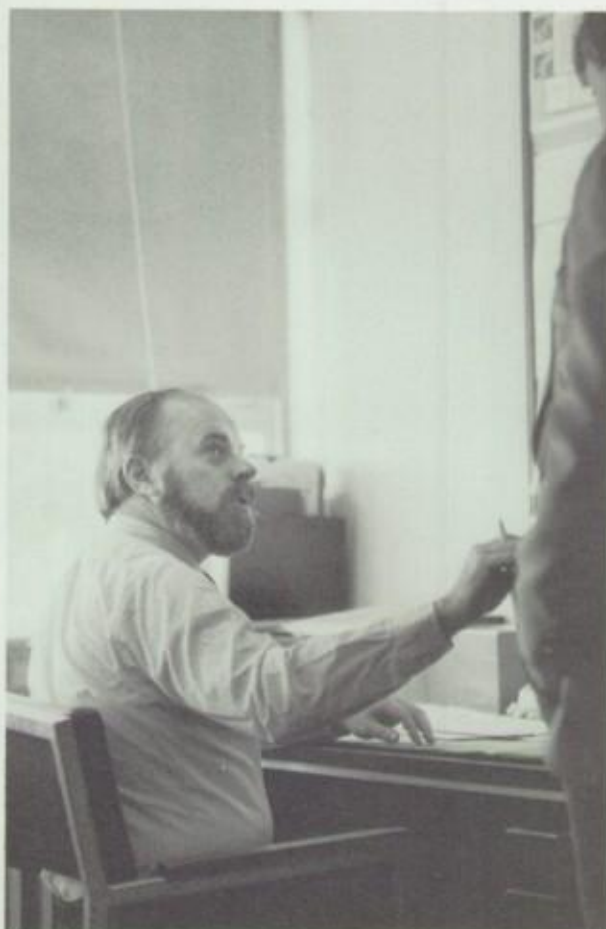


Clockwise from above: Mr. Thomas Cregan, Mr. Glen Albright, Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, Mr. William Coburn, Mr. Harry Dawson

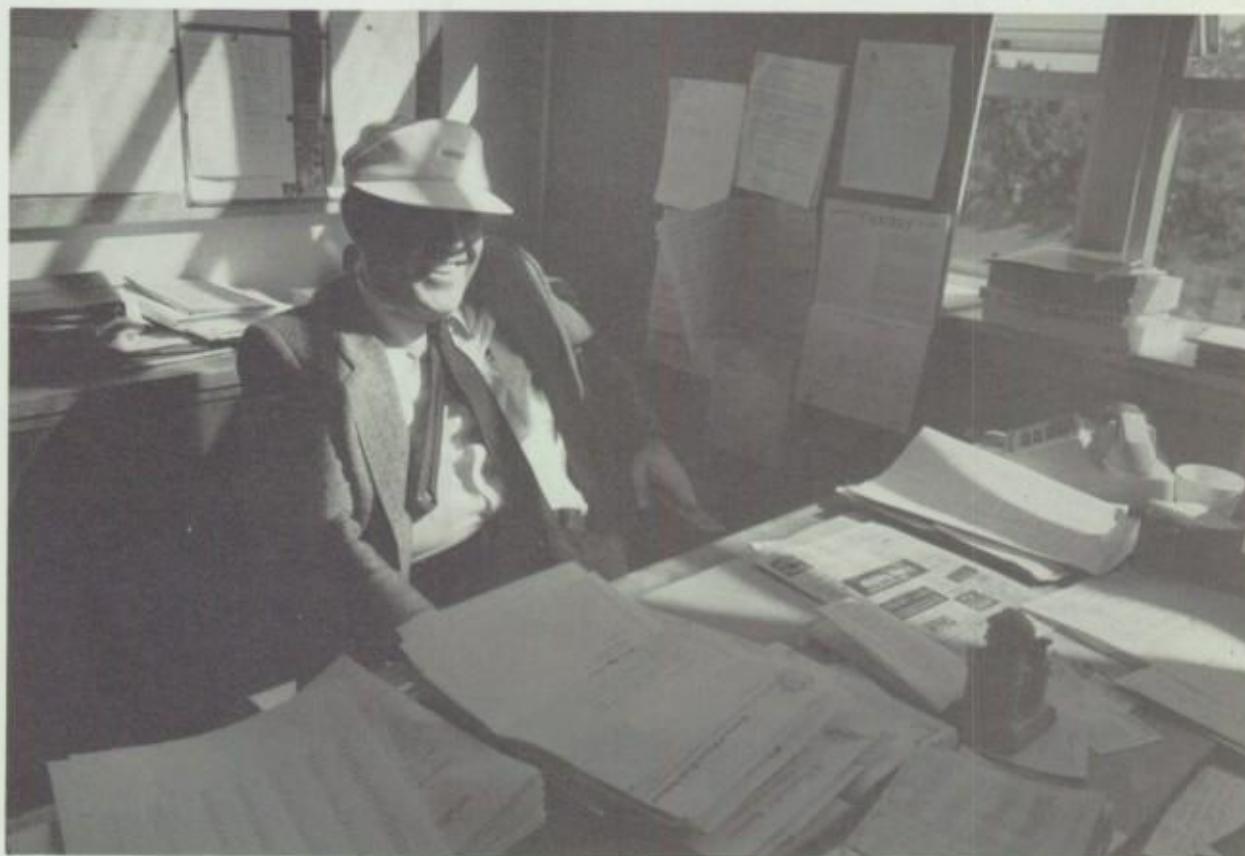
Sitting front: Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli, Mr. Kenneth Comer, Sister Mary Apollonia Morelli, F.S., Mr. Thomas Cregan
Rear: Rev. Michael Quinlan, Mr. Richard Binkowski, Mr. William Casey, Mr. William Coburn, Mr. Glen Albright, Mr. Martin Berman, Mr. Joseph Hoffman, Mr. Harry Dawson (chairman)

GUIDANCE



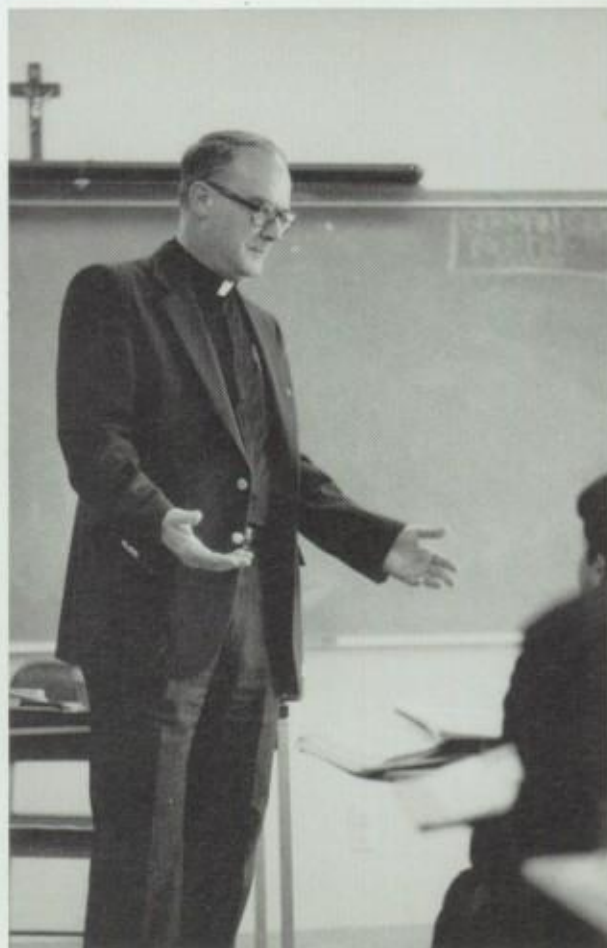


Below: With a look of disbelief, Mr. Gallo can't understand this student's college selection. Bottom: Taking a break from the action, Mr. Tuohy enjoyed some sunshine on a busy October day before the shades were up. Left: Mr. Slevin gave this student good advice during an interview. He also served as the Prep Swimming Coach in the winter.

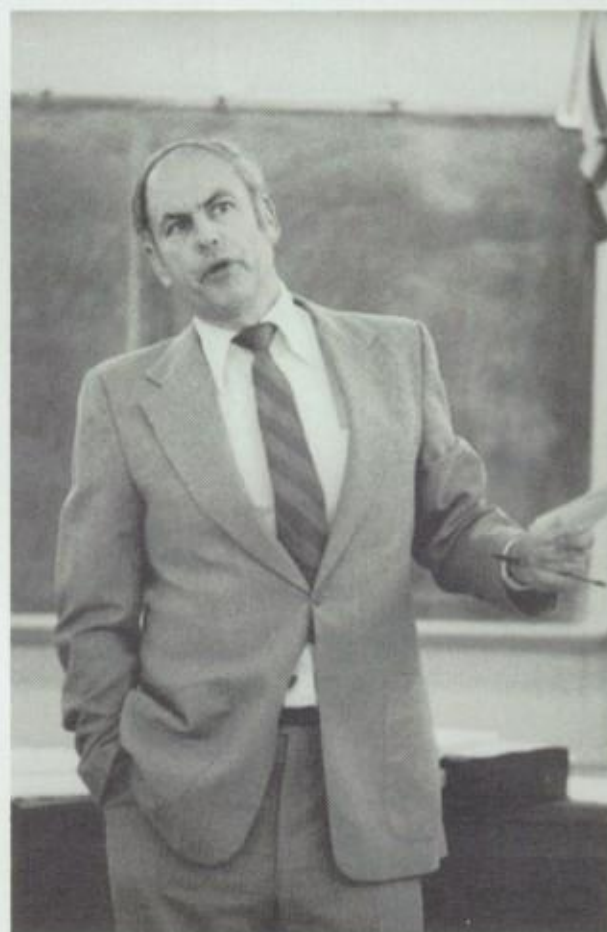


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Below: The third floor language area, formerly a 300 foot long open classroom area, nearing the halfway mark in the construction schedule. Right: Father Wortmann, chairman and former Latin teacher, now leads his classes in choruses of German verb conjugation.



Above: Ms. Vera Cinquino, not entirely thrilled by the quality of this Spanish paper, giving her red pen a workout. Right: Mr. Joseph Hoffman, leading a dual life as Latin and English teacher, led the class toward their first "mock congress."



Rev. Joseph Wortmann (Chairman), Sister Mary Appollonia Morelli, F.S. Ms. Vera Cinquino, Mrs. Carole Safranek, Mr. Anthony Lupica, Mr. William Safranek, Mr. Gregory Murtha, Mr. Joseph Hoffman, Mr. Richard Morris.



LANGUAGE



Right: Mrs. Cathy Sherry brought the seniors through the fourth year of Math./ Below: Mr. Donald Roden/ 2nd Below: Mr. John Allen, pointing out a glaring mistake in a student's Algebra II problem./ Bottom: Mr. Aldo Itri, already having a perfectly good square, looked for a perfect cube.



Mr. Walter McMahon, Mr. Donald Roden, Ms. Kathleen Koby, Mrs. Catherine Smith Sherry, Mr. Aldo Itri (Chairman), Ms. Diane Costantino, Rev. Martin Foran, Mr. John Allen.



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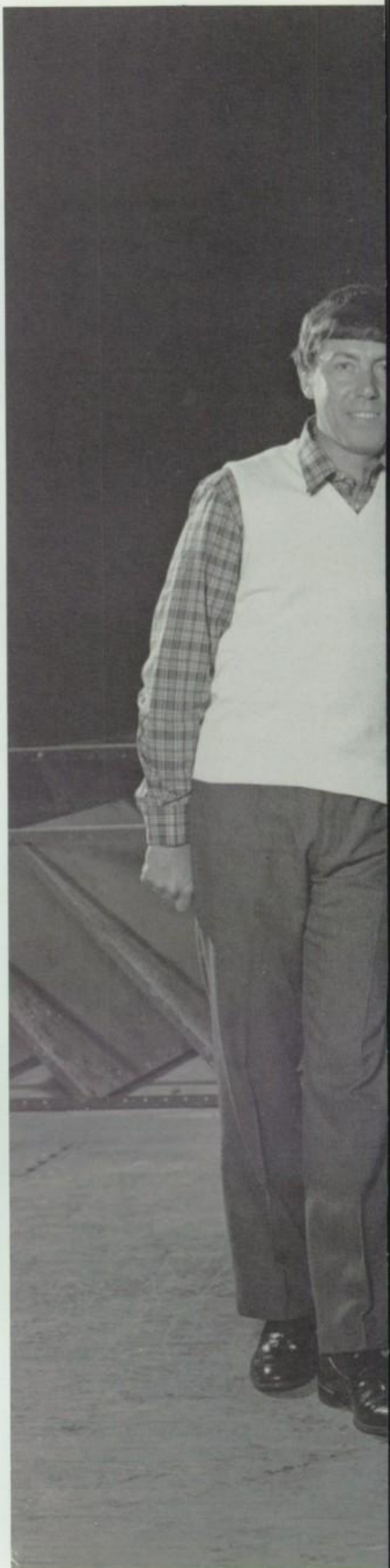


Right: Assistant Baseball Coach Mike Sheppard discussed the curve in his Drivers' Ed. class . . . how to take it at the proper speed./ Below right: Mr. Al Calcagno, giving his customary analysis of the day's sports. In this case it was the Giants over the Bucs, 22-20. Below: At halftime during the Homecoming game, Coach Verducci was reunited with his first team, from 1955. A week later the Hall shutout Columbia 23-0 for his 200th career victory, as he reached a milestone that few coaches ever achieve.



Above: In November, Mr. Mielko found that even the cozy confines of the faculty room were too chilly for his liking./ Right: With the basketball season still six weeks away, Mr. Farrell already beamed with excitement. He always kept his plays close at hand.

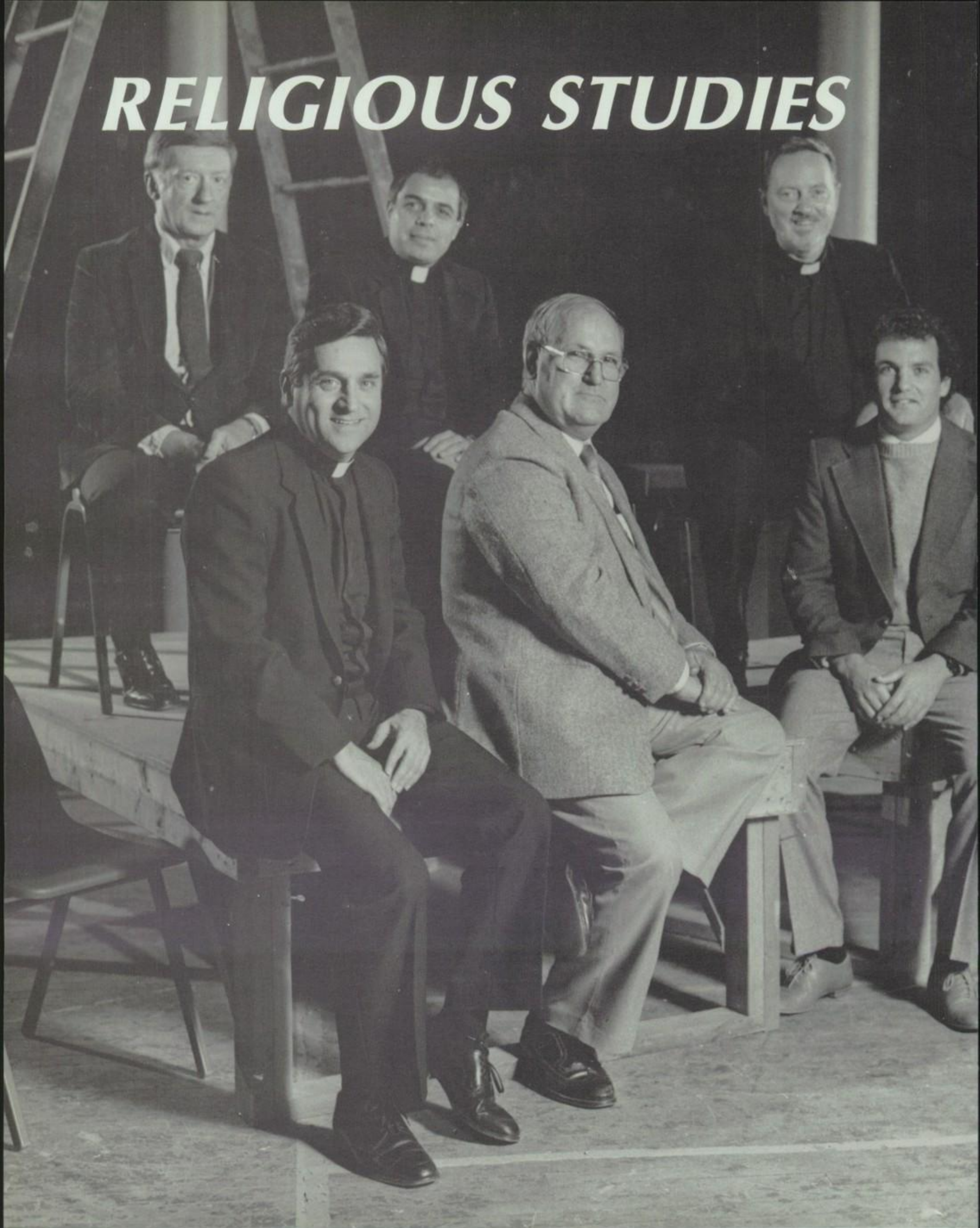
Mr. Robert Farrell (chairman), Mr. Anthony Verducci, Mr. Albert Calcagno, Mr. Michael Sheppard.



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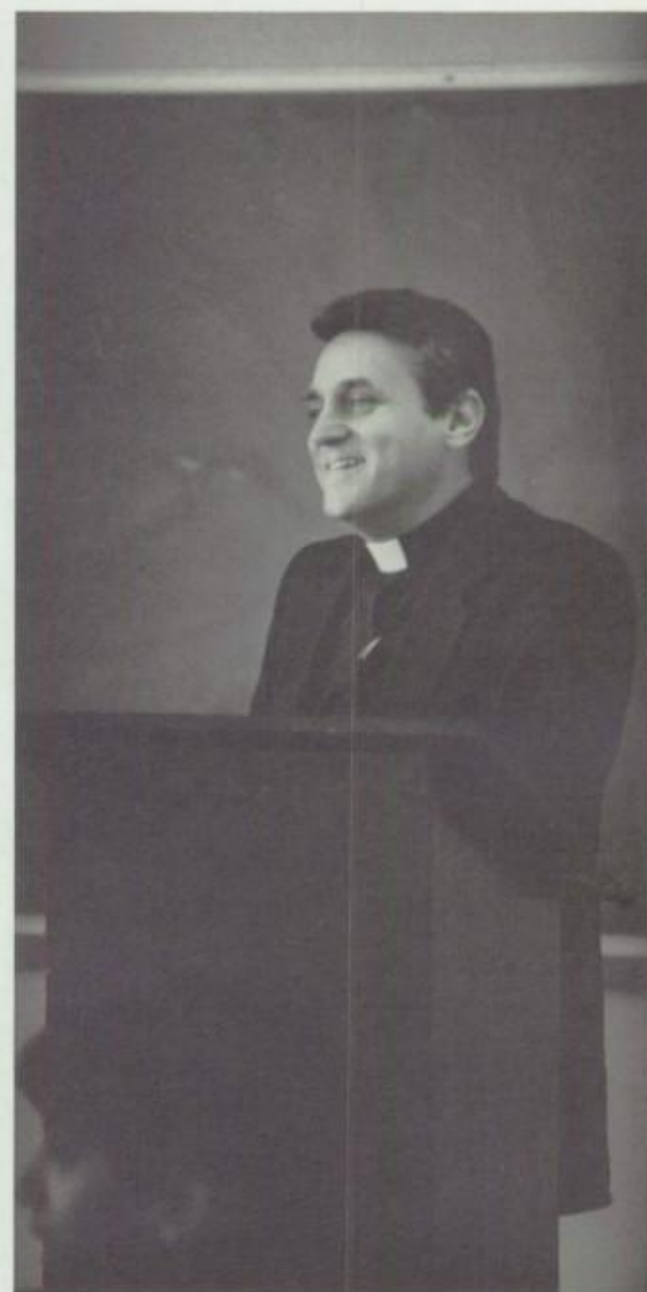
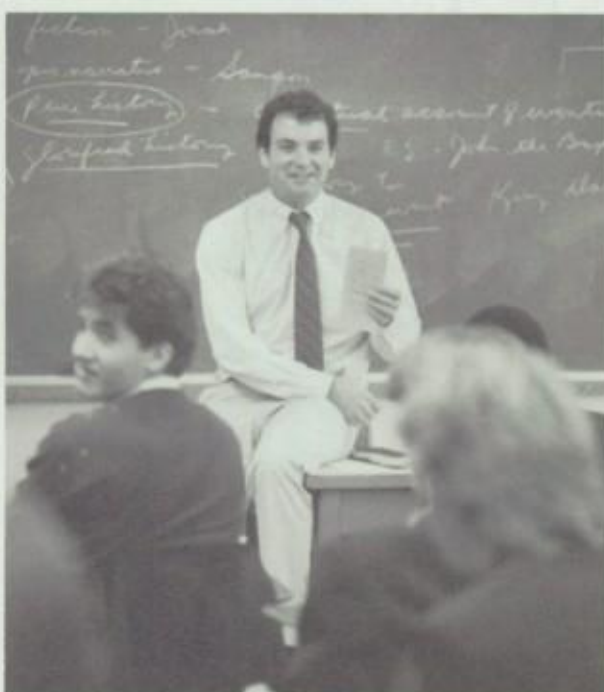


RELIGIOUS STUDIES





Left: Mr. Heuther's class on Christian family life stressed the cooperative nature of human relationships, here putting it to practice during a test./ Left below: Stressing the needs of the Third and Fourth worlds, Mr. Scaine also drilled the Seniors on the need to protect the environment.



Above: Fr. Melillo brought the frosh into touch with the Scriptures./ Left: Mr. Ed McCormack returned from the Polynesian Missions to teach Scripture to the frosh.

Mr. Richard Scaine, Rev. William Melillo (chairman), Rev. Raymond Pavlick, Mr. Eugene Huether, Rev. William Giblin, Mr. Edward J. McCormack, Rev. Stephen Kilcarr.

SCIENCE





Below: Sr. Regina expressed shock and disbelief as one of her engineers, Mike Heckler discovered that Chris Barbuto's egg had been dropped from much too high. Have it scrambled for dinner.



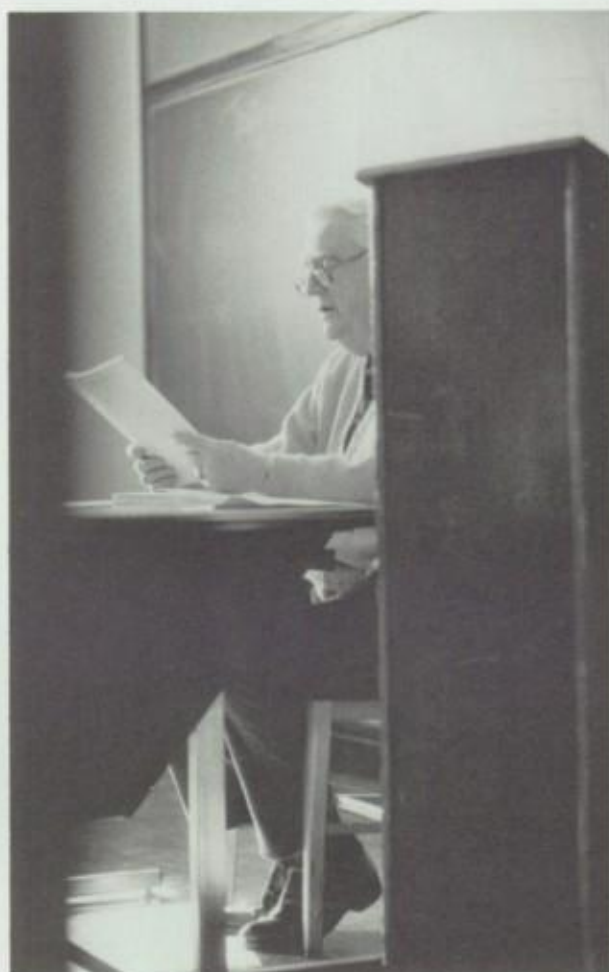
ner./ Below Right: Matt Hamilton, Class of '85, and full-time mover last August, helped excavate the debris from the mysterious room above the science labs, atop the spiral staircase.



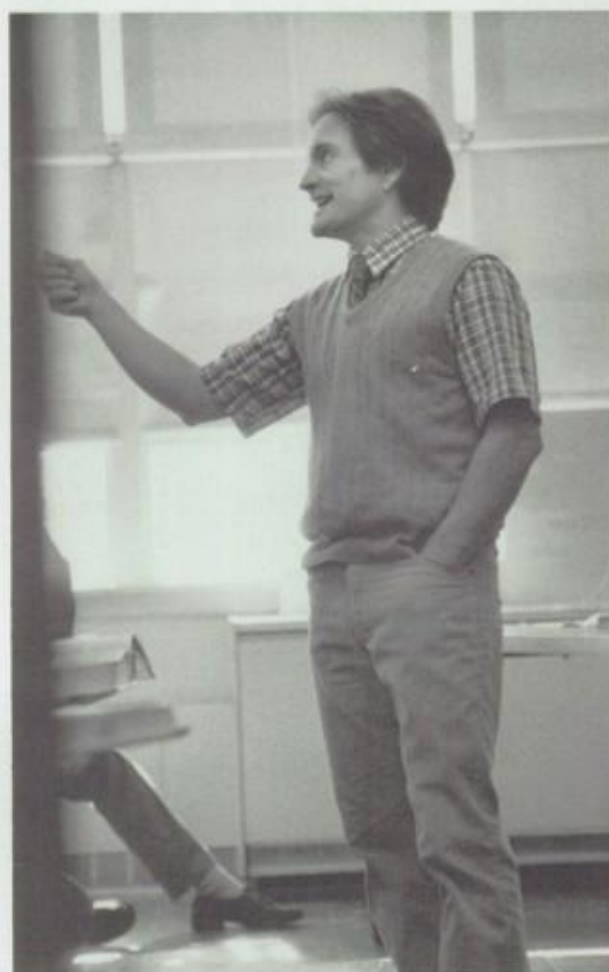
Above: Mr. Socha decked out the new Biology Labs following it's completion in early November./ Above: Many things still needed finishing as classes began right after Labor Day. The gym lobby got a coat of paint as students found their way to the cafeteria.

Sister Regina Cordis Conboy, S.C., Mr. Joseph Socha, Mr. Robert Wilhelm, Mr. Michael Metelsky, Mr. John Theroux/ (Chairman).

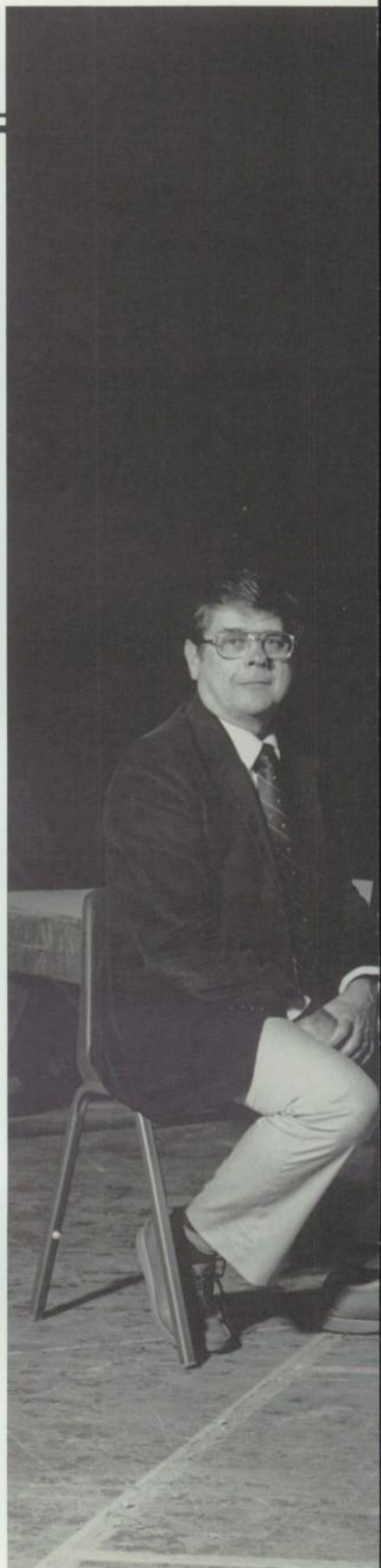
Below: Correcting yet another test on the run, Mr. Egan seemed not too pleased with this one./ Right: Mr. Douress delivered his thoughts on Labor Unions in a most economical style.



Above: Mr. O'Rourke kept students up to date on the state of affairs, in Africa and Asia. A master Master of Ceremonies he also brought style and wit to the first Hall of Fame Dinner in October./ Right: Pointing out an aspect of Early Civilization last October, Mr. Giuffra led his freshman class towards the Renaissance. Having lived many previous lives on Ork, he was able to give first hand accounts of many of Earth's greatest adventures.



Mr. Andrew Mitzak (chairman), Mr. Peter Giuffra, Mr. John O'Rourke, Mr. Charles Egan, Mr. Charles Douress.



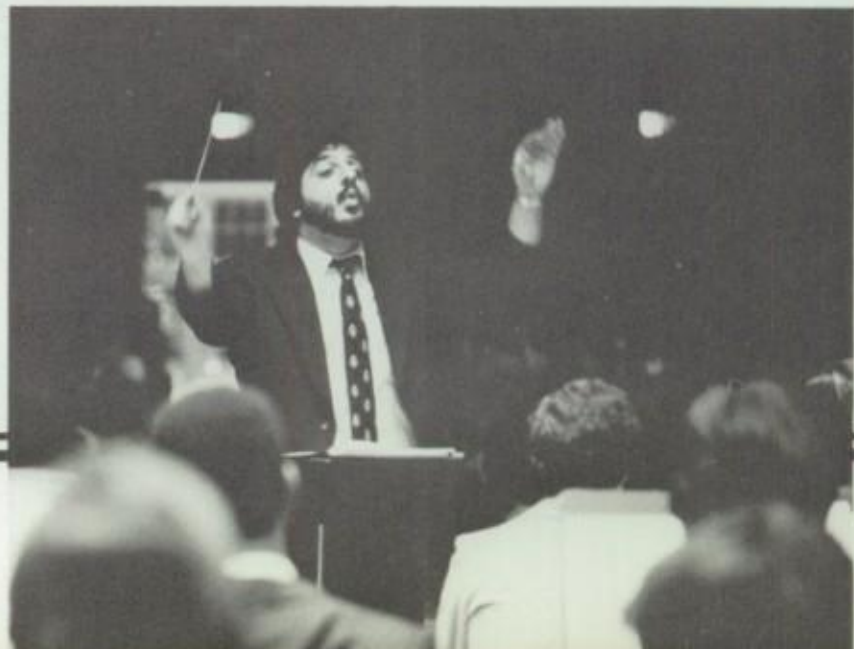
SOCIAL STUDIES



ART & MUSIC



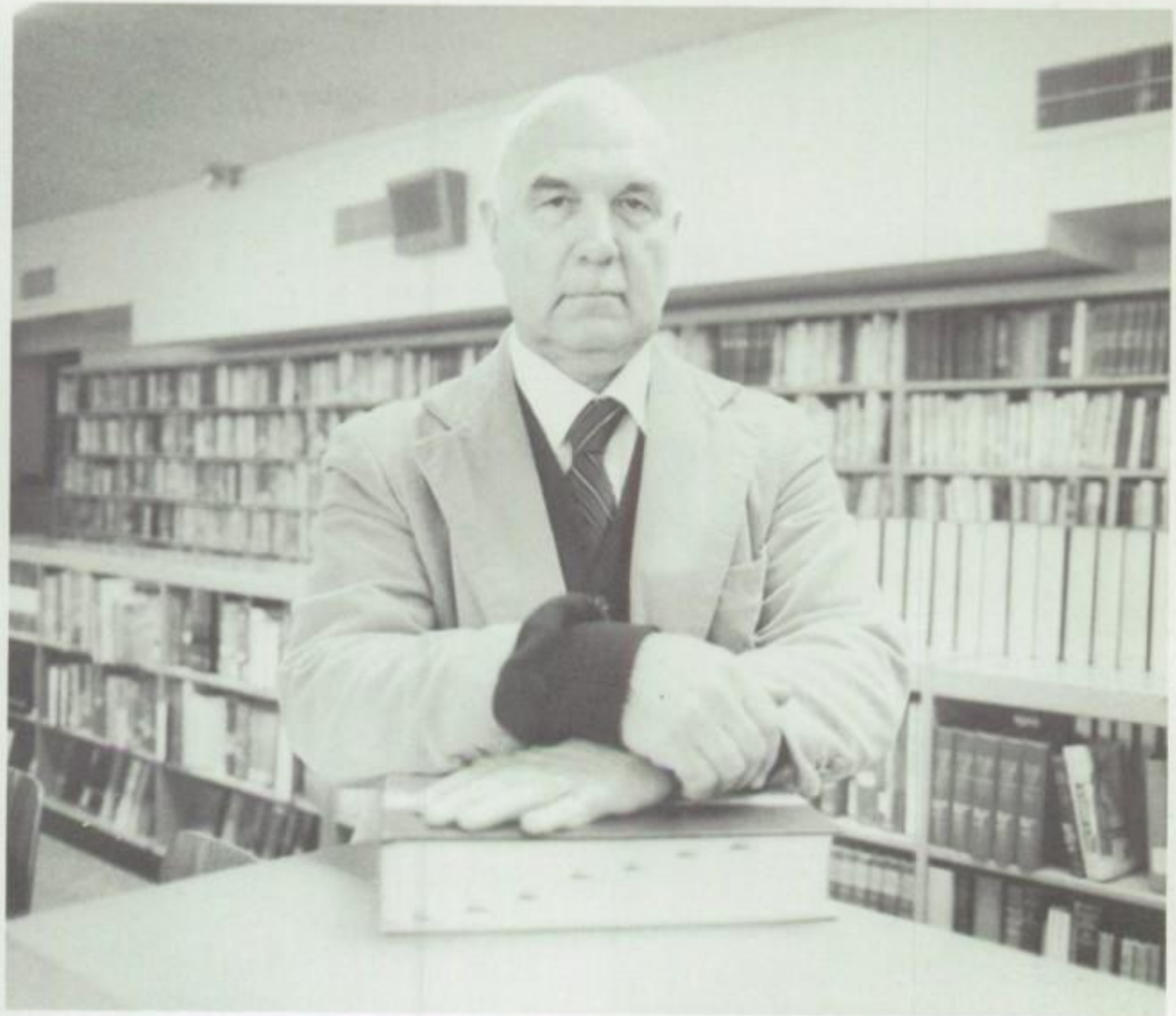
Mr. Randy Schweitzer, Mr. Joseph Neglia



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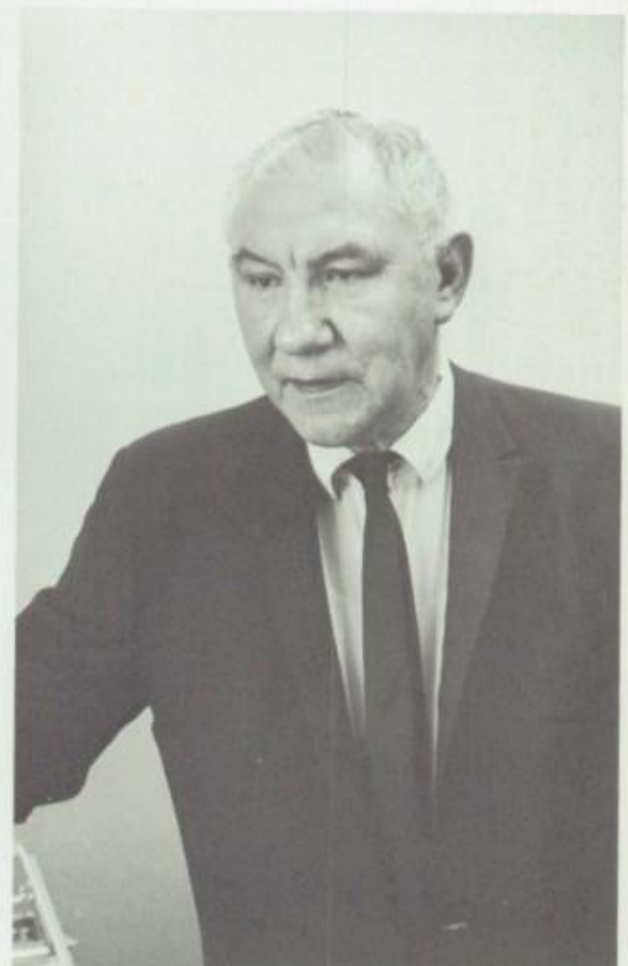
During the Christmas Concert, though he Offenbached his Liszt of hits for one the band could Handel. He finally got Holst of one of his favorites he thought he could Szell the students on . . . and thus the band played the theme from Doney Tunes, the Movie.



Mr. Arthur Klimowicz, Librarian



Mr. Joseph Vajsabel, Media



STAFF

Mrs. Doris Daly, Mrs. Emily Newman

Mrs. Rose Ritorto



Mrs. Emmelyn Mailley, School Nurse



Mrs. Pat McMahon, Mrs. Carole Sturman,
Mrs. Pat Kumpf



Cafeteria Staff: Front: Joe McTaggart, Lena Scovzen, Carol Formisano, Rosemary White. Rear: Lis Larsen, Phyllis Gilroy (Mgr.), Lucy Vazquez, Betty Horvath (Prod. Mgr.) Alba Pascual.



Above: French sculptor F.A. Bartholdi never dreamed his lady would look like this! Jim Rogers sent 100th anniversary greetings to the Statue of Liberty. Left: Mr. Mike Hohan, Mr. Gabe Pierro, Mr. Dominic Doyle.

ADDITIONS FOR THE STRETCH DRIVE

Below: Mr. Douglas Szajda, Math. Right: Mr. Thomas Esposito, Social Studies



Left: Ms. Joanne Petrin, Science. Above: Mr. Joseph Alexander, Math

Right: Mr. William Coburn gave early season instruction to his potential Spasskys and Fishers.

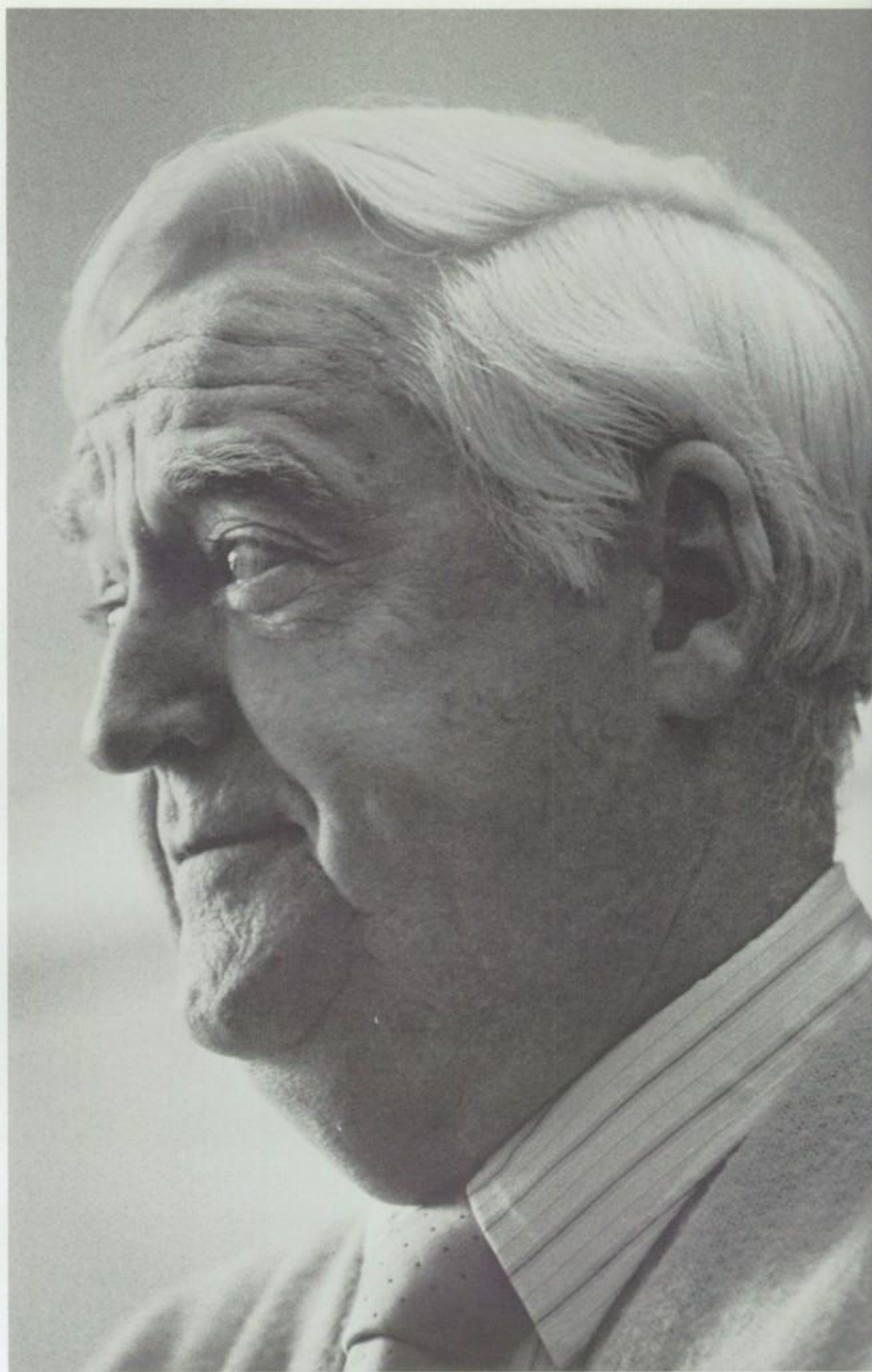
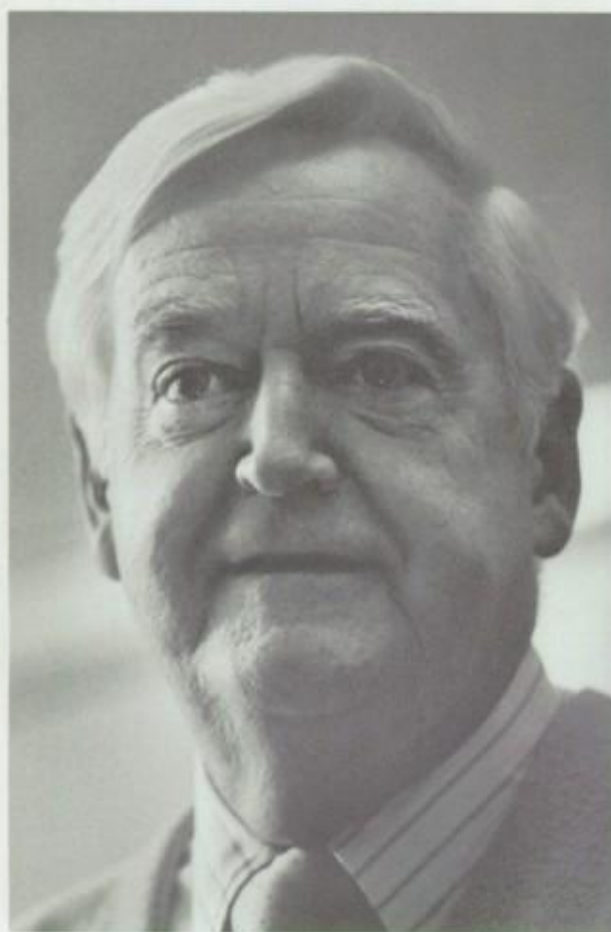




Overleaf: A winter wonderland greeted Saturday morning Breakfast Clubbers in early February. The snow had closed the school the day before, directly aiding the completion of the penultimate TOWER deadline. / **Left:** The Swim Team looked on in amazement as Assistant Coach Randy Schweitzer demonstrated some new dry land training techniques. (The Coronary Unit at St. Mary's had been previously alerted.) / **Middle:** Back in September, before any desks were available, Mr. Joseph Neglia and Fr. Ed Bradley put their heads together to prepare the music for the opening Mass of the Holy Spirit.

MILE- STONES

Mr. Charles Douress, Social Studies Teacher since 1955. Retired, January 1986.



Fr. William Giblin, celebrating 25 years at Seton Hall.

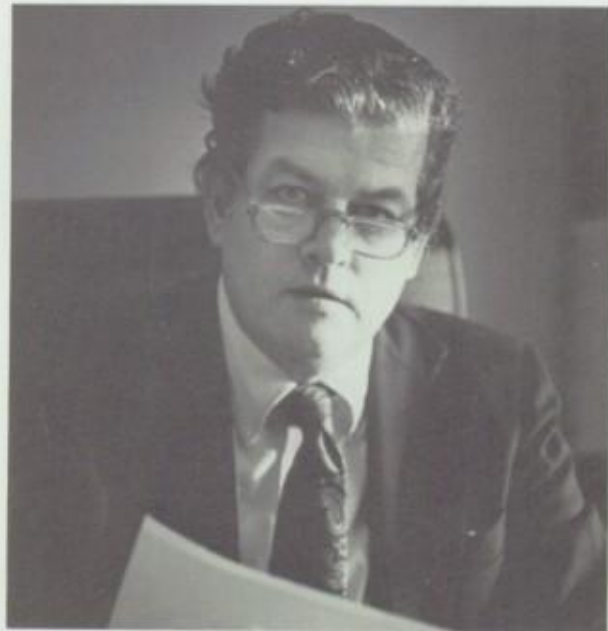


Mr. Sal Caprio, celebrated 35 years at Seton Hall in 1985.

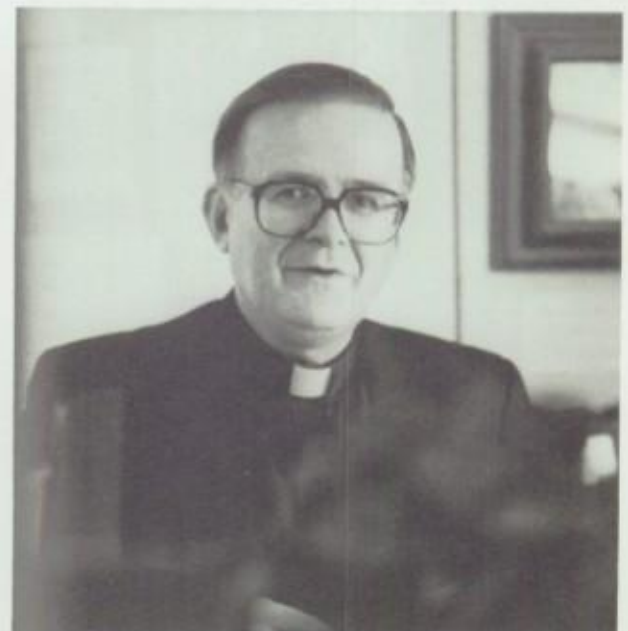




Mr. Joseph Kane, celebrated 25 years at Seton Hall in 1985.



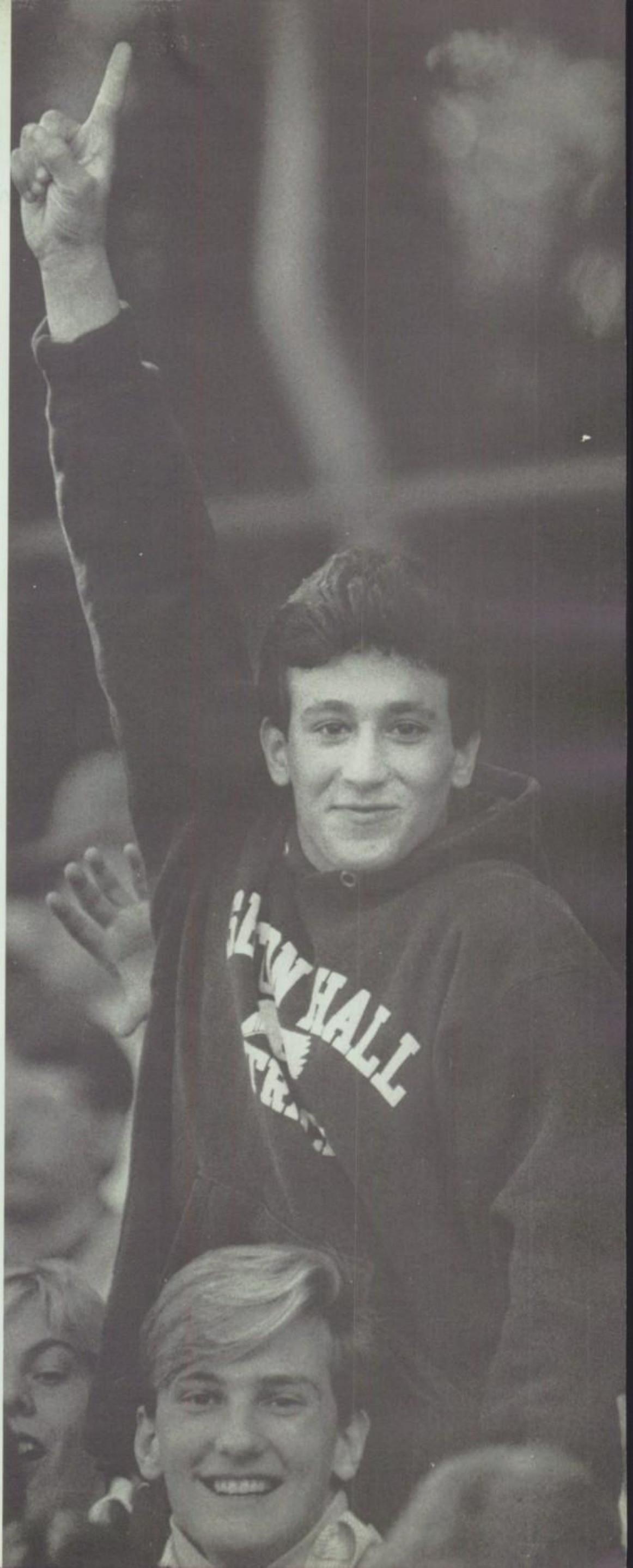
Mr. Joseph Hoffman, celebrated 25 years at Seton Hall in 1985.



Fr. Anthony Kulig, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

THE GREY





Walk through the Hall filled with blue. A flash of grey catches your eye. Take a right, into a classroom. There it is again. Follow it downstairs, all the way down, into the Lounge. Throughout the Prep you'll find the grey. Where did it come from? What is it?

The grey was once blue. It is the Class of '86. The Seniors! Grey is *their* color. They chose it. But is it the grey that makes a Senior? Guess again. It is their spirit, the school spirit that has grown inside them. They are the Seniors.

Four years ago, they put on the blue. Since then, Seniors have learned about Math and Science, English and History. But these subjects could have been learned at any school. What makes graduating from Seton Hall Prep special? SPIRIT!! School spirit is what being a Senior is all about. Proud of our school, we learn to be aggressive, and have a lot of fun. We learn not just facts and figures, but we learn about life.

Athletic teams win, activities and clubs are successful, and things get done. Why? Pride! Not *just* the Se-



Above: Mike Decheser and Gene Angelo, paying a visit to a Freshman Spanish class on Halloween. They were no help on the quiz. Right: *The Partridge Family* and *I Love Lucy* proved to be lunchtime favorites in the just opened Senior Lounge.





niors but the blue and the grey take pride in the sports they play. Success is important for the athletes and for the school. Seniors put in an extra effort to show off before they take off the grey for good. The Engineering Club, Ski Club and other activities are run by Seniors. You've seen what gets done. Seniors help to make picnics and shows and musicals successful. Senior pride keeps the school on the move - Masses, assemblies, "South Pacific," sports, clubs, and activities. This is what Seniors are involved in. This is why Seton Hall is special. This is what it is like to be a Senior at the Prep.

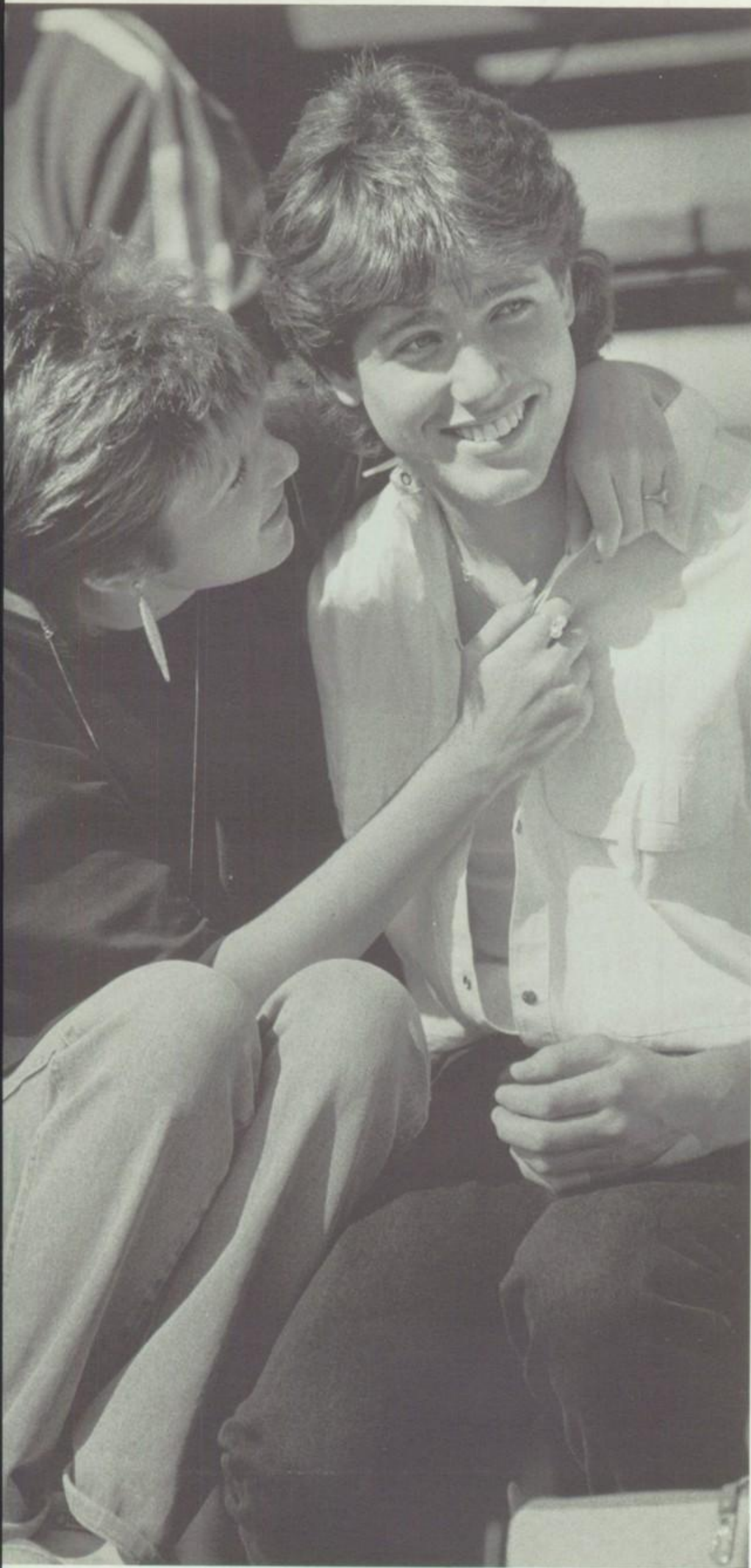
After 129 years, the Grey finally moved from a park bench outside the Dean of Men's window, to an honest to goodness Senior Lounge. A work in progress, the Lounge will be completed by Senior classes to come. The old West Orange graphics and photography lab was swept out, mopped out, and decked out in late October. And even though the walls still speak of West Orange, it is a place where Seniors can eat snacks, do homework, or just hang out watching the "Partridge Family" or "I Love Lucy." It isn't much now, but in a few months it should be painted and carpeted . . . maybe even a color T.V. or a stereo. The Seniors will not fully benefit from the Lounge or the sports facilities or the campus itself, as will the Freshmen. That's the price one has to pay for a move. But it doesn't get them down. They have the spirit to see not how much they can get out of it, but how much they can give to the school for the years to come.

Senior year is always very busy- keeping grades up, hurrying to send out applications, and running around visiting colleges. And yet, the Class of '86 always seems relaxed, carefree, and looking forward to the weekend. As Underclassmen, during lunch, they would go to the library to finish homework, or play a game of bookball out in front of Mooney, or "hack" in the Quadrangle. Now, they just take it easy and hang out, not worrying about what should be done to fill the time before the bell. This class has found a more cerebral approach. Sometimes just talking in the halls suits them fine.

By the fourth year at Seton Hall, Seniors know what they can get away with, and with whom. Seniors can forget their blazer on occasion and not get into trouble. They can walk into Fr. Bill's or Fr. Pavlick's class and say "hi" to them or the underclassmen and still stay out of Mr. Butler's grasp. A leather jacket, or *semi-illegal* pants, or even a Halloween mask might be worn without a visit to the Office. These little pleasures are Senior privileges - little freedoms that will belong to the Underclassmen someday.

An ocean of blazers and ties. 857 of them. A stream of blue and grey. A continual cycle of one working to become the other. And with the Class of 1986 at the lead, it's not only the Senior Class, but all of Seton Hall Prep that's #1.





Sporting the silvered shades so popular in '85, Greg McGillis found a lot to cheer about in the Hall's game against Roxbury.



Above: Many finely honed skills were forgotten over the summer. And with the move, Senior Don Roenisch had left his clip-on ties in his locker at South Orange. Jim Bonomo took the place of Roenisch's mother, giving a lesson in tie-tying. Left: Joe Toomey found it difficult to concentrate on the on-field action during the Morristown game. Far left: Brian Bonner, reflecting the Hall's feeling that the Prep is Number One.



SUIT UP AND GET IN THE GAME!

Q uick. Don't look and think of what you're wearing. How about the clothes your friends are wearing? Bet they look like your's. That's right. You want to stand *out*. Or do you want to be *in*? Will you be able to get around the dress code or will you follow it to a *T*? You haven't established your style yet? Why not? Get with it. Don't you know the clothes make the man?

Here are a few tips. First of all, are loafers or Capezios more your style? Would you wear Bally's or wing tips? Grab what's ever on the floor? How about pants? Are you into pinstripes or "Guess"? Do you have maroon Lee's. Do you prefer cuffed Brooks Brother's or do you prefer "if-it's-comfortable-wear it?" [clean or dirty]. Do you hang out with "The Fellas" or Biff. Can you say "word", "fresh" or "fly". Do you worry about neatness, do you forget your tie clip? How about turtle-necks and Izods, or will you button your "Le Tigre" to the neck? Read on. We'll suit you up in no time. "What's up cuz?", so you want to be a G-man. First you need a shoelace. Wrap it around your head. Then you need a guinea-tee. A Sergio Valente top will do. Slip on the "Guess" jeans. "Cotler" and "Code Bleu" are the acceptable name brands. How about shoes? That's easy . . . Capezios. You're not complete without your gold chains showing through your open shirt. Now you're set. Hop into your Eldorado, check that your Playboy Bunny air freshner is hanging from the rearview mirror. It's time to "cruise the ave." Where are you going? Try the Meadowbrook or Starbucks. After dancing all night, you're an official Guido.

For those preppies who prefer the loafers and the Izods, here's how to expand your wardrobe. First, start with your shoes. How about some

Far Left: It's sure hard to find guys like Pete McConville's nerd./ Below: Guidos Pete Comune, Anthony Terrezza, Mike Ingrassia, and Gene Greico weren't fooling around.





Sperry docksiders, L.L. Bean, Blucher Moccasin's or Bass-Weejun penny loafers. Socks? Forget them, or wear your pants long. But if you *have* to get some, argyles or Izods will do. Now, pants. Order from Brooks Brothers or Land's End. Get them with cuffs, or just roll them up. You need underwear. Invest in some boxers. Next, shirts. Get some Ralph Lauren's. Under those shirts can go some polos, either Ralph Laurens or Izods. [collar's up]. In the winter toss on some turtle-necks and don't forget those Shetland wool sweaters. For your convenience you can pack up all these preppy layers in your L.L. Bean backpack.

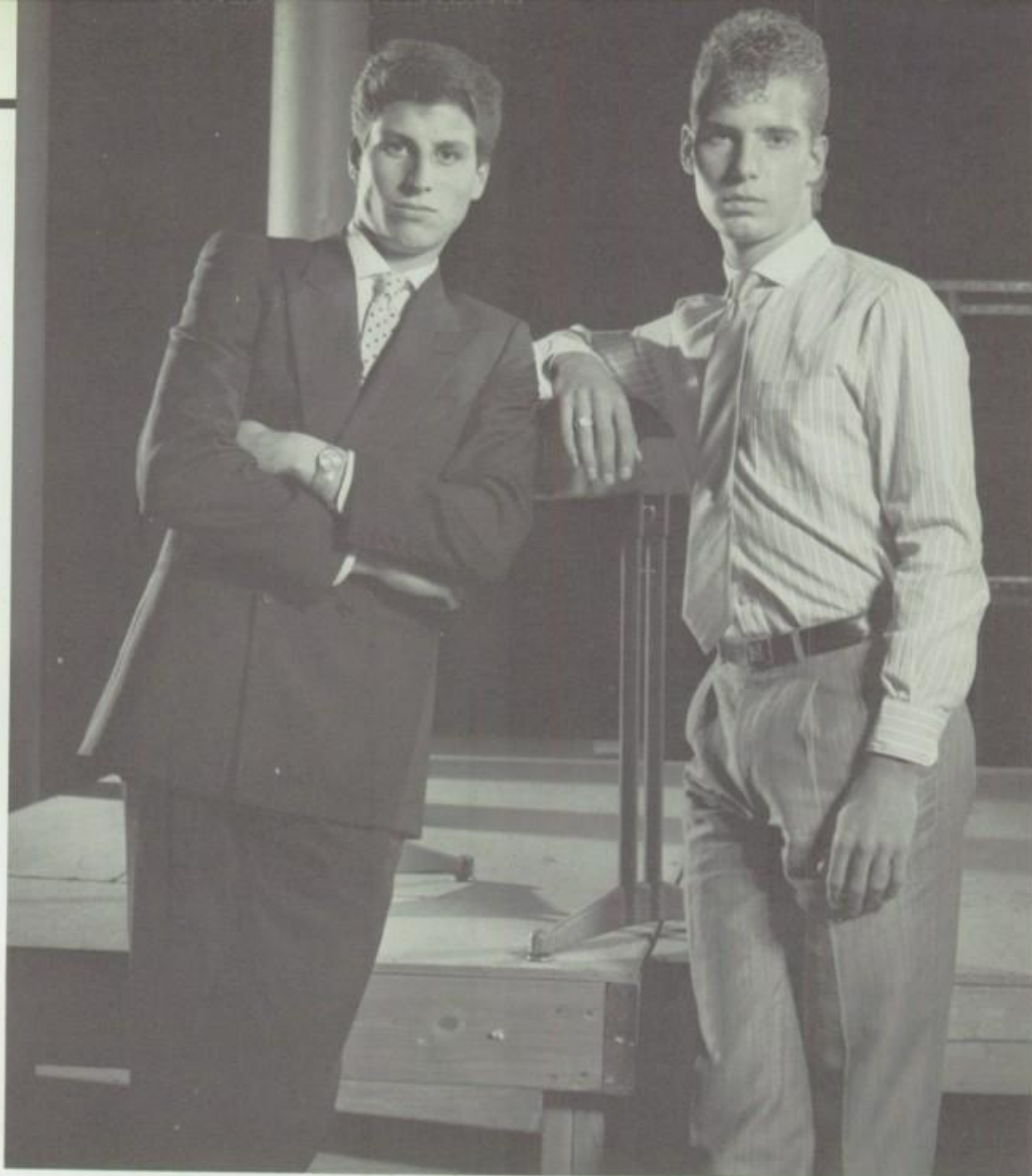
Are you the slicked back type? Is neatness your craze? Well you're the GQ type. First, mousse back your hair, curly or straight, but make sure it is neat. Next comes your shirt. Get the best, "Pierre Cardin", "Polo", "Perry Ellis", and "Geoffory Banks"

Pack It All Up In Your L.L. Bean Backpack.

suit your wardrobe. If it is expensive it must be good. Buy it. Then ties. They should highlight what ever you wear. Don't forget the tie clip. Look professional. Pants are always pressed and look like they just came from the cleaners. Your footwear should consist of wing-tips and some Brook's Brothers tassel loafers.

"Word". So you want to be a homeboy. 'A'ight', I'll hook you up. Get into some fly clothes, a chilly Dutchboy or an Adidas baseball cap will do (turned to the side). Now add a Le Tigre, button it to the neck. That's key. Then buy a nameplate and hang it around your neck. The bigger the better. You're going to need some fat glasses, Yves St's or Gazzels are perfect. The chain is optional. Pants? Lee jeans. Maroon is your color. The belt to hold up those fresh Lee jeans should have your favorite nickname printed on it and should be worn unbuckled swinging freely about your waist. Your socks are fly green. Shoes-Bally's for dress and Adidas with fat laces for those casual times. After all this, all other chilly B-Boys will give you RESPECT!

Left: Rich Secrist, Kurt Akersten, Louis Puopolo, Kevin Barrett sporting the preppy look./ Top: Joe Perello modeled his Brooks Brothers Double Breasted suit, available in Short Hills \$250. Dave Maciak with a Perry Ellis tie \$40, and shirt \$75, at the Men's Store at Bamburgers. Right: Greg Clark and Robert Marius "cool chilling".



Is your style out of control, one step beyond. Look for yourself in the outer fringe. Here's what you do to make the final step. First, get some threads. Multicolored or paisley shirts are fine, and should be worn hanging out. Your ties are sleek and slim and stand out. Get into some pants that have plain or biological prints on them. A "Guess" watch or "Swatch" is your timekeeper. Protect it with a "Swatchguard". The hair should be spiked and moussed, but let it stay just out of control. Your music is punk and loud. Listen to bands like "Dead or Alive" and "X".

You don't care what you look like? And you're fond of wrinkles. All right. Don't tuck in your shirt. Those pants. They have to have lots of room. If they're inexpensive, buy them. Shoes? Get an old pair of Wallabies or try to sneak around in "New Balance" or "Nike" hightops (laces undone). You *don't* need a lot of clothes. Pick them up off the floor or get them out of the hamper. Your tie should be fat, loud and obnoxious. If Dad's clothes fit, wear them. Just beware. Your style can lead you to Mr. Butler's office for some D's.

Still undecided on what your style is? Buy a "Swatch". They're universal; then spend a few weeks at Seton Hall Prep. Check out the scene. Add to your wardrobe. You'll have *style* in no time. Come on suit up and get into the game.



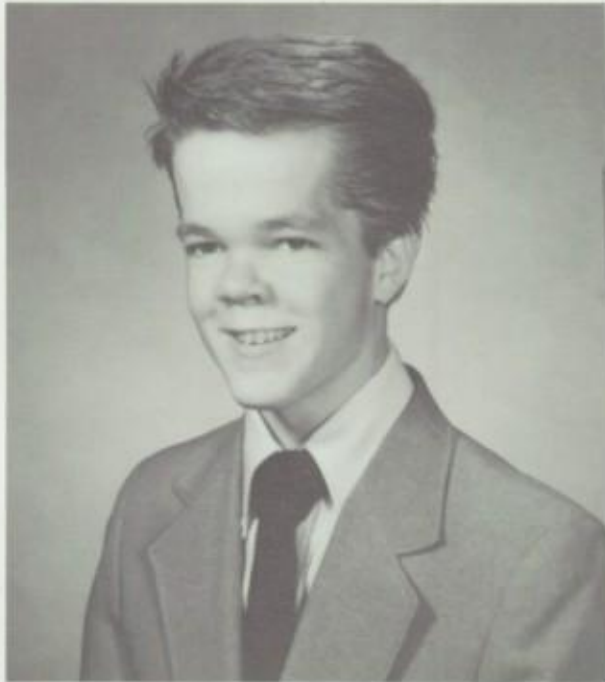
Above: Sneaker Style - 1982-1987./ Top: Bob Crandall, Ted Malamug and Jerry Sheen were barely under control in the Outer Fringe./ Right: Pete McConville, Chris McHugh, Steve Hart, and Steve Smith modeling the Oscar Madison look.



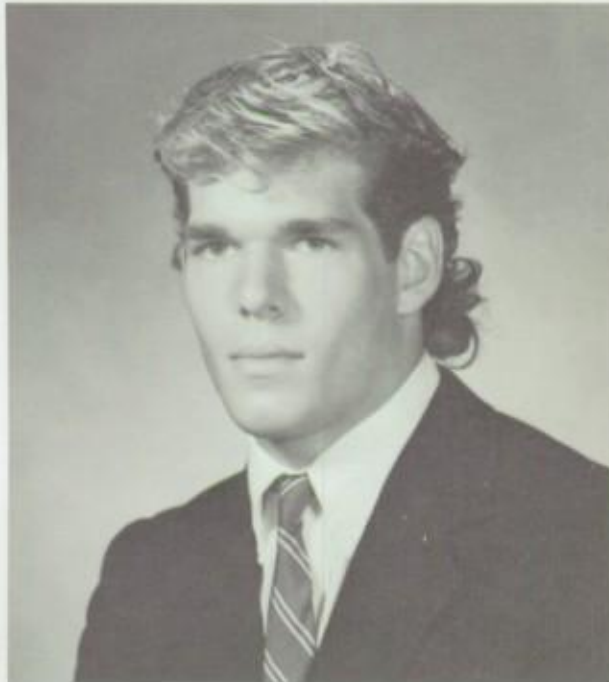
Though none would argue that all Prep seniors had to work hard to get through, some had to work harder than others. So, a special pat on the back to the grittiest competitor of them all, Brad Dalbec.



MARK ADDESA
Zeppelin Lives, Cheap Trick, Caldwell + Verona gigs Debbie, Point of No Return, Night Ranger, Powerflex, Partyin with the guys, Mopeds, Split Rock, Tonight its you, Thanks Mom + Dad



SEAN S. ALLISON
3 halves Flagstaffhill Oakland Squirrelhill Bowlen everywhere Oct 27 Jan 20 Joe E. rockin Whats wrong with my eyes? CeeCee Rules Thanks Mom Dad



GREGORY T. AMSLER
#33 FOOTBALL*STATES* /GUS/ "DONE RIGHTEOUSNESS" /38 TRAP/ THE HILL *minibikes "You dance I got the wall" "AMSLER You can't play here!" "COLD SHOWERS" THANX MOM + DAD



ARTHUR DAVID ANDREWS
Thanks Mom & Dad love Yah! Class of 86 lives Where's The + Short kid? Pulling Most Freaks I do not work at Micky D's Basketball King!



GENE ANGELO
Newark 8st* GENE "so Fresh" Chilin at the "Arch" Vinal where ya get the tan? Pete what's cookin Jer, I know him for years* Iggy Civ, Vag in the Nova* Chico watz up? **THANKS MOM!**



ANDREW DAVID BANKS
"DAVE" E in C/TENNIS, Skiing (we'll ask the dude)/Love ya Dor/Bundy-Tank, at the beach/night members, Tim and Spoo/PROM 85/Nurse/KA THE BOSS** 84 THANKS MOM AND DAD. AUDI 4000

Right: Until their Lounge was ready, the Seniors played gypsy, searching high and low for a replacement, for the beloved Duffy Hall Bench. Sean Allison and Steve Gallo enjoyed the atmosphere in one of the many knooks and crannies provided by the new Northfield address, as their fellow explorers looked on. Far Right: Due to the lack of shades Randy Barber and Brian Nazaruk sported their own. Mr. Berman led their Senior English elective in a study of the WHO and their relevance to late 20th century America.



RANDY L. BARBER

BooBoo or rah. Had some great times in and out of THE HALL with: Shore, Bean, Monack, Nesbit Big Daddy, Eddie and the Princeton Crew. Me and Ed at the Peppermint! Thanks to My Family



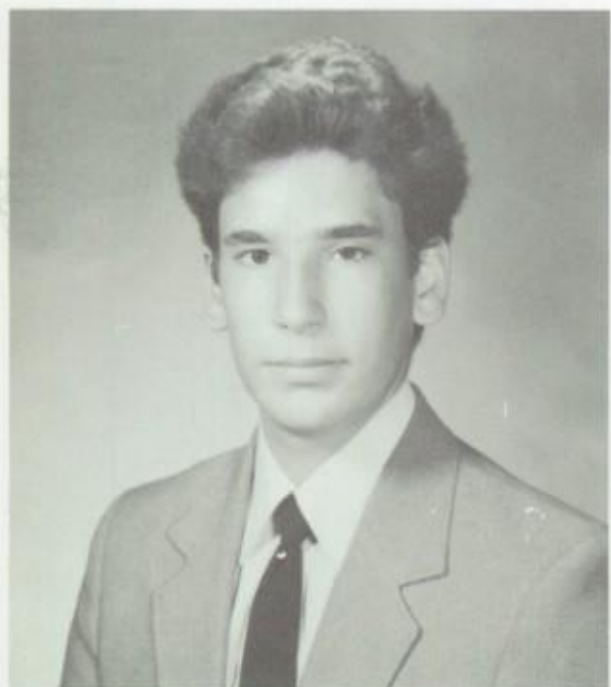
CHRISTOPHER M. BARBUTO

Seaside '84, *Nah! Wildwood '85! '86? "I Wanna Be A Lifeguard! Rocks "On the Run" Later Preppies! really, . . . matter of fact, IT's ALL DARK* Thanx Mom + Dad, Luv Ya!



EARL BARNES

Love you deeply mom its been you all the way halfpint the love is there Holy Onix, Hector the Cuban Beatbox Gabrielle is my love Lets all love God, Slick Rick and Photon crew



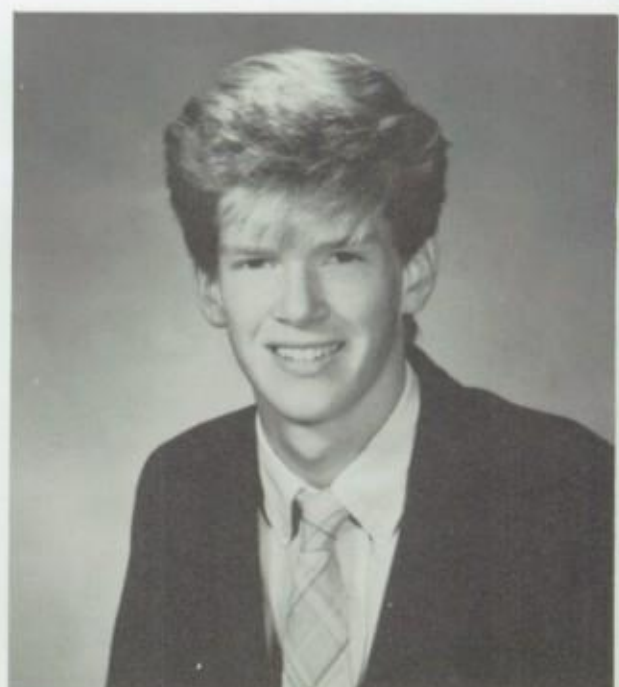
ANDREW T. BARONE

Merci beaucoup famille + Amis; doctor who, Star Trek; Search is Great! GO-GO's, Billy Joel, Pat Benatar, The "Boss"; Stephen King; Live long and prosper!!! Father Barone + Start It Up!



EDWARD BARRETT

"Every year is a souvenir and slowly fades away" -B Joel Wrestling-Princeton "Such is life", **Good Times** Lady-G, Poolside/Where? Thanks & luv Mom & Dad



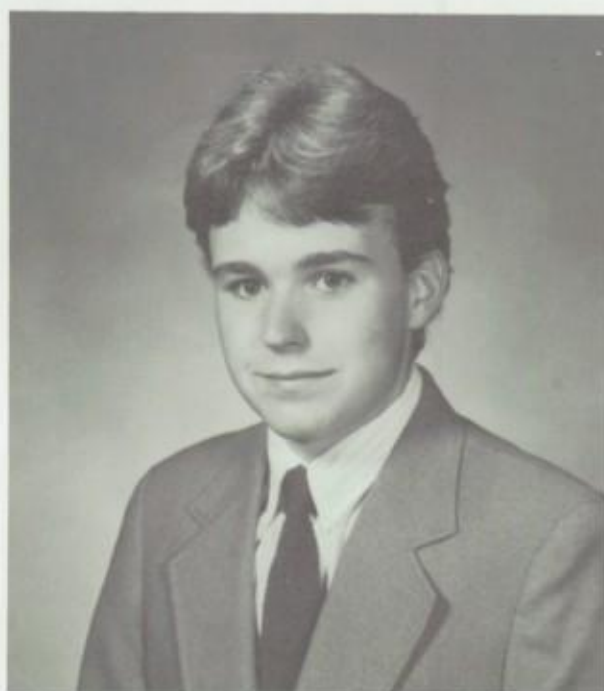
KEVIN BARRETT

RUNNING ON EMPTY* I WANNA BE SEDATED* WEIRDED OUT* NO I DONT SMOKE!* WHATS YOUR TYPE?* THE SEA OF LOVE WHERE PEOPLE WOULD TO DROWN* BODY LAB* MONTE* LATER MUCH* MY BUDDY, MY PAL*



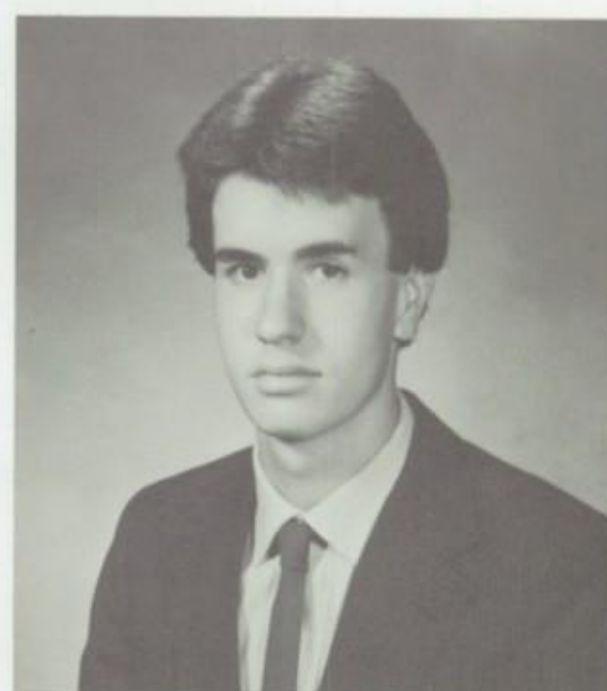
RODNEY BEAVER

Rabin Rodney I Get No Respect. 250 + newed #75 All American Practice Player Im DJ Heart Break Abreed Apart *1 Lady Lover Known 4 Breakin Hearts Blue Man Happy Hawaiiin MATSHA 2 All D & B Boys Thanks mom & dad



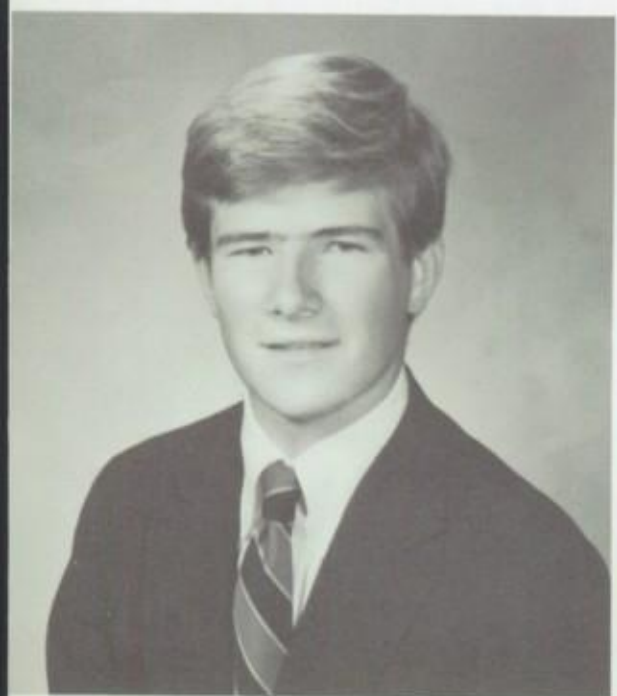
JIM BEGGANS

Can I make Profound statement??? West Orange Boy Hit my head & got a Conclusion! Great Adventure -85- *Awesome!*. Down the shore *-Maverick-* Mom & Dad Thanks-California in -86-



LAWRENCE BERNSTEIN

Atomic at Daytona "58" U2-"The shadow" *Vox? Pink Floyd- Psychedelic Breakfast/syd Barret Lives-Madcap Photon crew/Which chic? Time To Live '86 Thanks Mom/Sayoonora



BRIAN R. BONNER

Reptiles Biff Scotty Chuckie Smackin' Easy I'm over it Zab Speck Shaddy Crew No Problem Joe's Avon Boys Don't let the past remind us of what we are not now Thanks



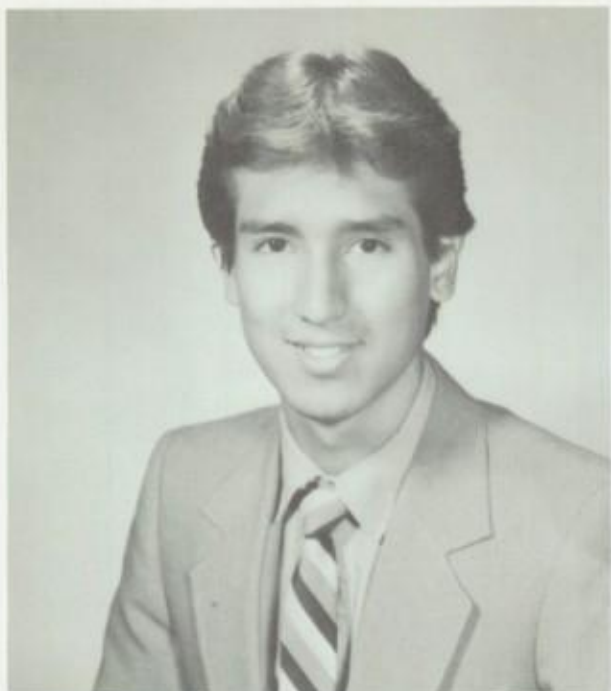
JOHN F. BRUMLIK

X-COUNTRY FOREVER '85 STATE CHAMPS!? COUNTY?? No more 20 BUS!! U.S Military Acad. Never forget good ole SHP! FIRST GRADUATING CLASS-WE MADE HISTORY!!!! THANKS MOM + DAD



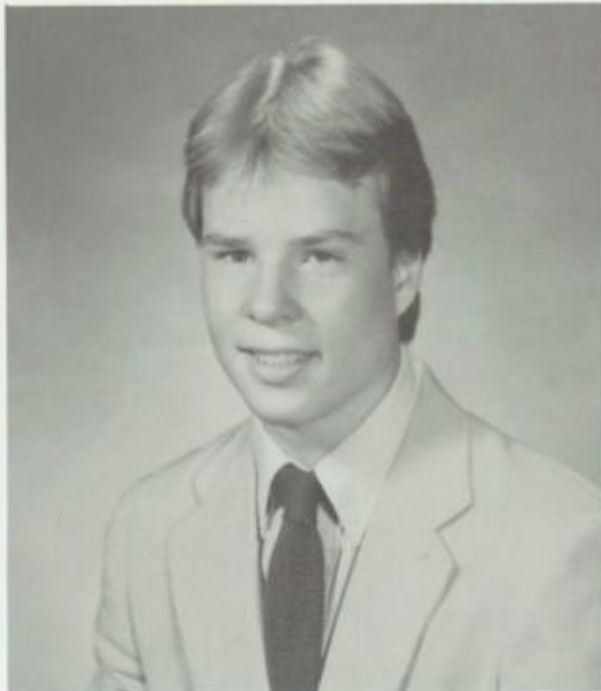
BRIAN O. BURKHARDT

"Berk", Kelly, 4 Years, It's Finally Over Thank God We Made It. It's been great. Thanks SHP. Thanks Mom, Dad, Mare, and Chris for everything. Love ya always



**ADOLPHO ANTONIO
BUSTAMANTE**

GRACIAS MAMI Y PAPI HI NATALI BETHOVEN 5 HD FAN CLUB
U2 GUITAR PICK LUCY LE FRANSKAIS NEWARK IRONBOUND
"THE FIRST OF THE LAST GENERATION" THANKS GOD



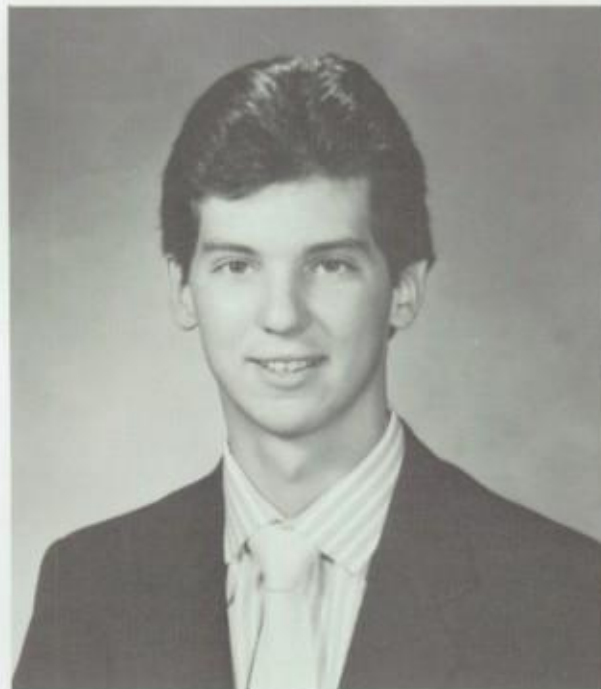
MATTHEW BYRNE

*SOUTH *ORANGE *BOYS 2 JIM JERSEY? EL KE NW IF FC LE
*DUGGANS *BONNIES 2 YEARS *WALES *DON & ROB DENNIS
FREE LUNCH* SLICE* SHORE? PARK* THANX MOM + DAD
*NOVA O CONNEL + DAN + SWEENEYS SALAD BAR



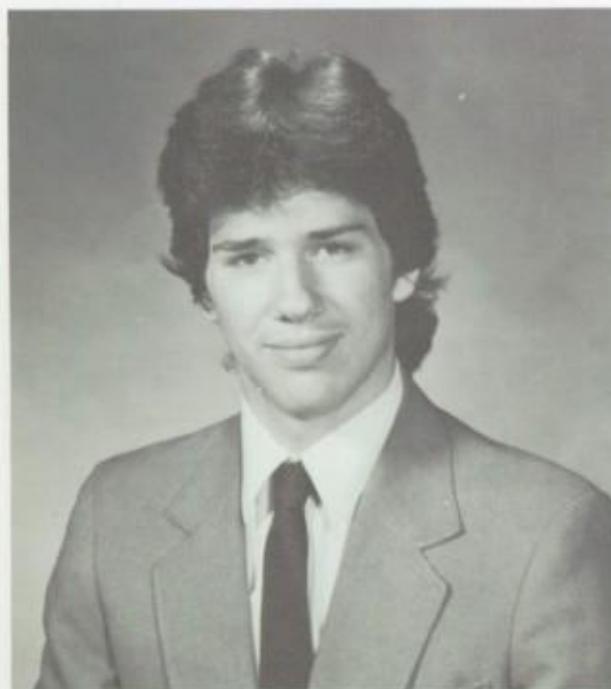
MARC NICHOLAS CACCAVALE

Keep your eyes on the road your hands upon the wheel/
Reptiles/ Summer 85/ chuck your face is changing/ I'm out
of it/ weekends I love it/ Thanx MoM and Dad/ It's been
Great



BRIAN CALLAHAN

SUMMER of 85, College girls, Crusin in the Dat sun, Verona,
+ Caldwell Parties, Memorial Day Weekend, I made it, Van
Halen Thanks Mom and Dad catch you later



CHRISTOPHER CAREY

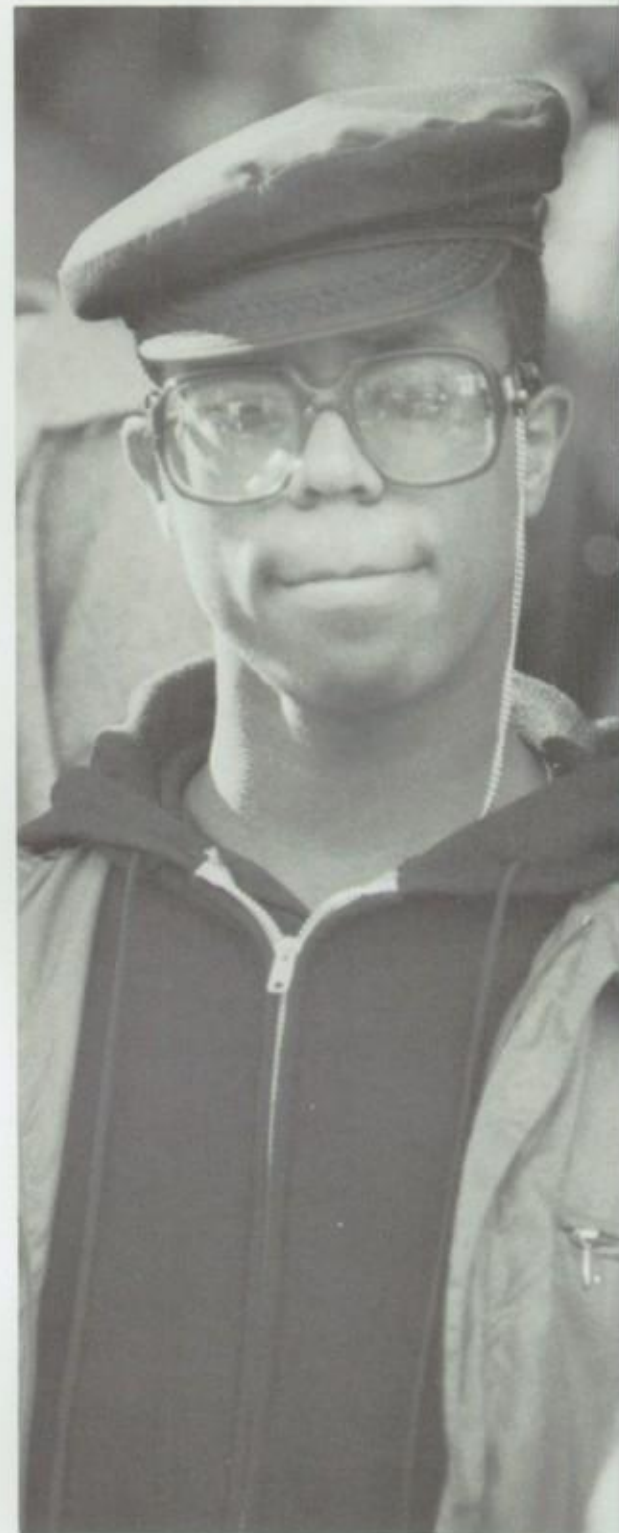
THIS IS IT SUMMER OF 86 WHERE IS THE CAFE? METS IN 86
PHIL COLLINS "VERY GOOD, DOCTOR" VAN HALEN 6TH
PERIOD CHORUS HOWD I GET THERE? THANKS MOM AND DAD
EVERYONE AT SHP/LATER



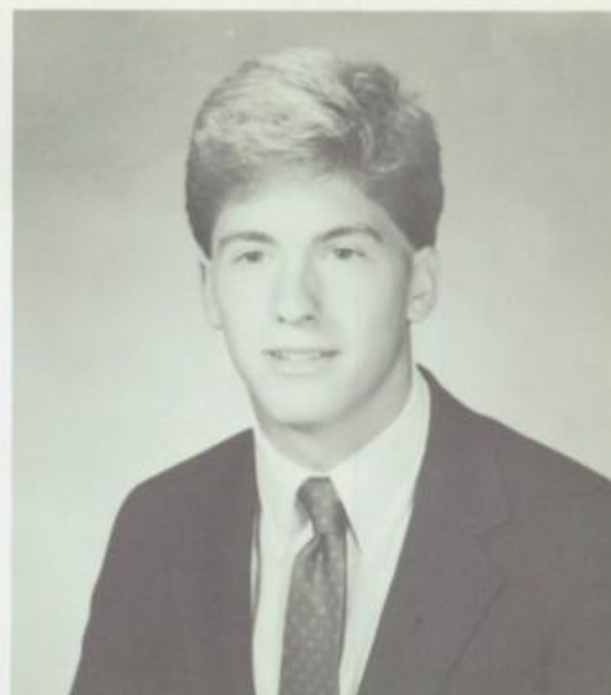
JAMES CAREY

Hey John McHugh Steve Gene Seaside Park NY Rangers #!
The Boss And The E Streeters Bennies Go Home U2 Irish
Power Thanx Mom and Dad

Right: Taj Hawthorne, unable to make contact with any of the opposition on the playing field, decided to go after his one and only tackle of the year in a pre-game psych session. Unfortunately his victim turned out to be a teammate, John Palardy. Bottom Right: Dean Weiss gave his little brother the best view in the house, a seat in the Executive Sky Box.



Above: Always ready for a picture, Rob Marius sported his librarian-glasses-holder-string wherever he went, including the Roxbury football game.



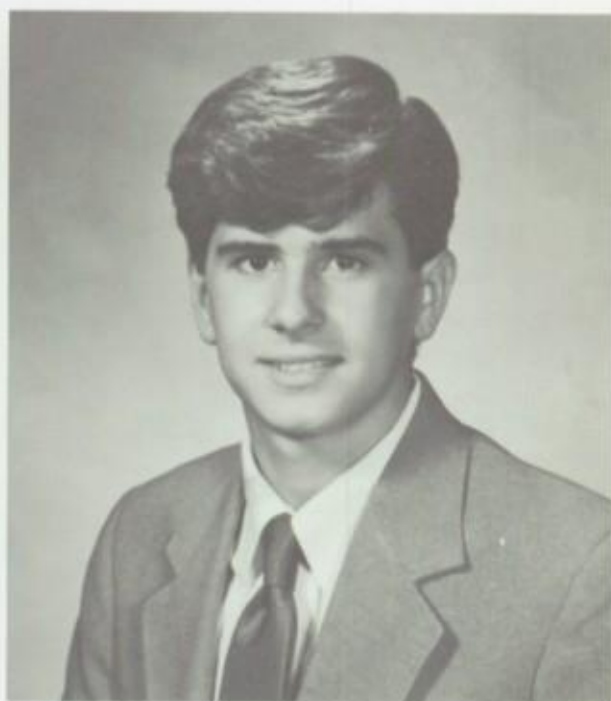
ERIC CARL

Swimming Captain '85-'86/COUNTIES?/ underwater/ Spew Man/ Hoops at JFK/ (Nite Members)/ Hearts On 11-85 Yuk-Yuk/ Dith/ Out of control/ Why you bring that animal in here?/ Tennis?/ Repo-Man/ Lacobout 85// Amazing/ It's been real/ Later/ Thanks M + D/ We're history . . .



JOSEPH D. CASCIO

PAYDAY Welp boys it's over/ 1986 Barney Rubble SHP Cool Breeze Hooterville Now Here This/ It's been Great Thanks Mom and Dad I made it/ O.K.



DANIEL J. CÀSTAN

Cross Country #1 *Paris* State Champ / Euge . . uh . . HD Fan Club Critiques at 2:am-PHYSICS Scholar ?? HOSER-Mickey Mouse . . lpp . . Dirt, "54" Thanks Mom and Dad



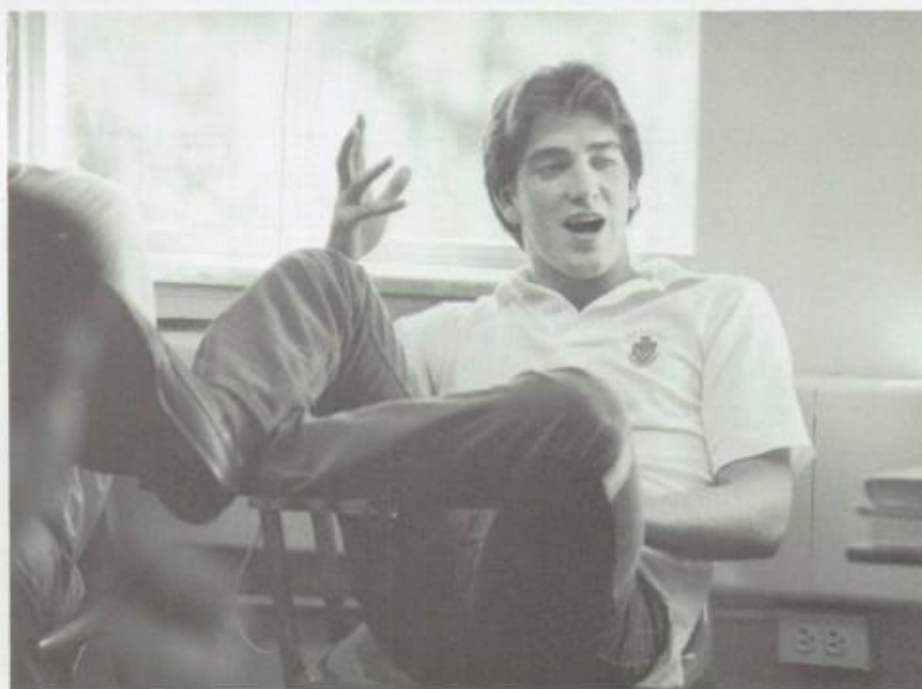
PATRICK CHANG

Finally made it! dude, How U Feel/ Ski *fun! BUDDY in Paul's=Hi! . . math, boob! Jackie Chan= my pal *martial arts-master* Chinese #1, Thanx Simon! luv U Lin! enjoy#



DAVID J. CHIECO

This Is The End-Mr. MOJO Risin DO You Know Her!?!? GOOF! Cappucino's LED ZEPPELIN WHICH ONE'S PINK? THANKS MOM AND JOHN AND THE SULLIVANS



Top: Taking a lesson from Taj Hawthorne, goalie and part time make-up artist Marc Franciosa gave Sweeper Buff Grady a black eye in pre game action./ Above: A relaxed Jim Ruane, trying to get the idea off the top of his tongue in Creative Writing class.



MARK O. CIAPKA

UKE! "Some say I'm wasting my days away. NO Way Wildwood 85 *I wanna be a lawyer* Jack #7 on the boards *Da Wall* Your a Chicken *PALs* THANX MOM & DAD*



VINCENT L. CIVETTA

"IV" Boys on 1st Ave Pastabelly *Jer, Not for nothin Daddy
 cs "The roof the roof the roof is on fire . . . "Larez Vinny-
 Michele Thanx mom dad



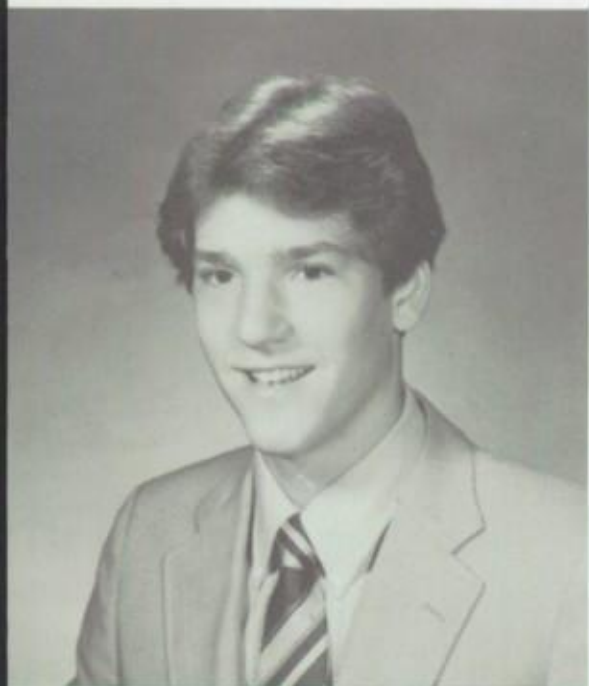
GREGORY B. CLARK

MISTERO sets the tone for "86" Thanks Mom, Dad and sis/
 Chillen on the weekend with the crew/ It's been fun fellas but
 it's over now/ So for now peace up



PETER COMUNE

"Munester" Hangin with the crew *The Pirate* Once a
 month* Cape May 85* Disco #1* Proud Italian!! Da fellas.
 Sport me a babe! Cat Hulkster. Gunga Din. Guidettes #1.
 Grazie Papa & Mama. I'm Done



THOMAS G. COOK

up/ Fire it up . . . bro/ Hack it up/ Smile, Smile, Smile/
 e DEAD Seaside "83-85"/ Aiko-Aiko/ Twist/ Camping trips/
 icorns/ Every silver lining has a touch of grey/ Let's Go/
 ter.



TIMOTHY COYNE

BUNDI-tank* Laco-wkeds* ND-fun* Call me "KING CRAB" whip
 me, beat me . . . IRON *KL*- NYC (Basement Gigs) Give it
 respect!! Thanks for all Mom & Dad *I love you* WORD!

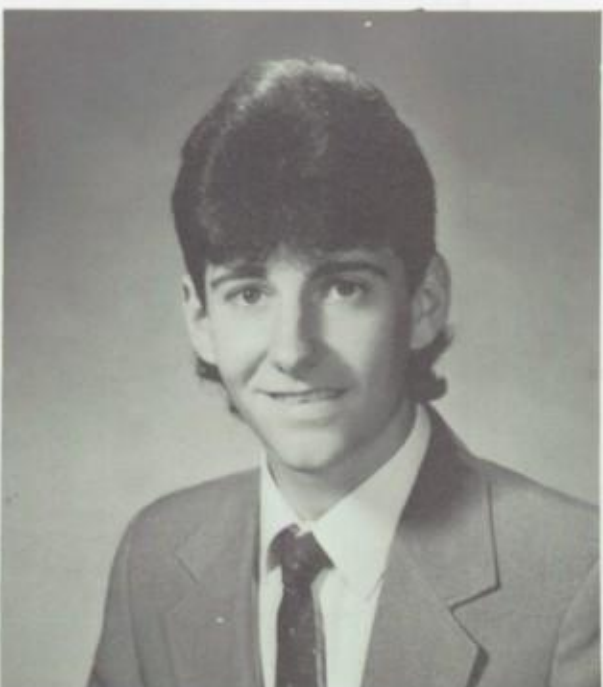


ROBERT M. CRANDALL

NOUT! Deadhand *Slowhand Stoner "Oly, wat iz gooing oen?"
 Dith-Sell *LIVE AID '85* Hey ose!! Big City Nites* Go to THE
 SHOW Post-Destroyers All 3* CHEET! Thanx MA, DA, Bros.
 LATER HOSERS

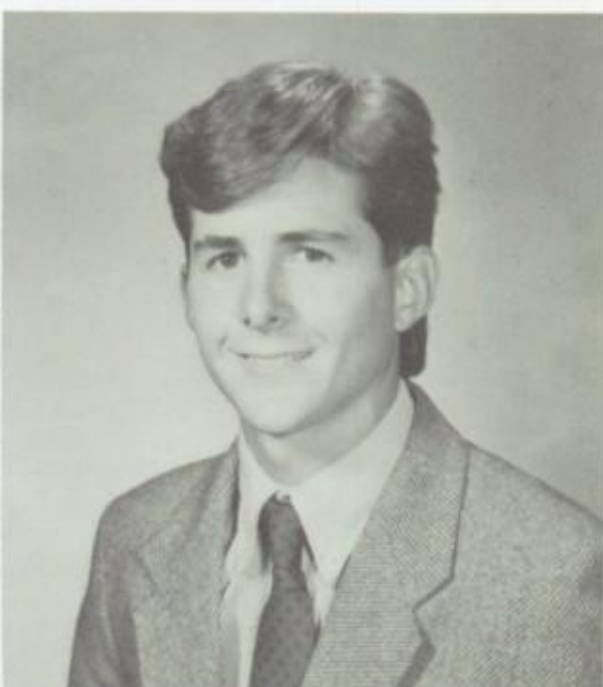


JAMES T. CREGAN



MICHAEL CRITCHLEY

Italy-1, 2 Tribe Key/ Seaside—Memorial Day Weekend Pete's
 out galavanting/ Bruce concert The Wave "i aint afraid a no
 boat"/ Motocross* Skiing Thanks Mom & Dad



JAMES P. CROWLEY JR.

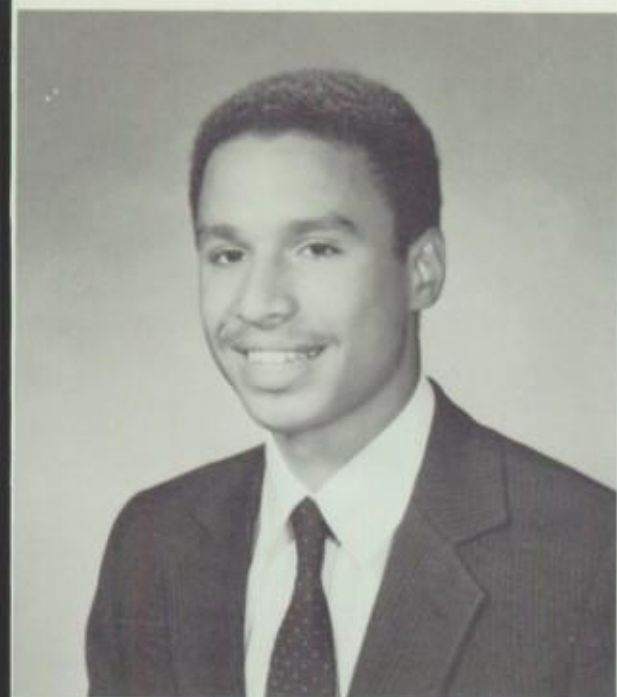
CROW/ Good times with guys Joke! Dood! Beach Bum/ Search
 '85 Beach Buddies/ Flings/ Comatose Pals-John, Mike/
 Summer 85/ Boo! I dare ya/ slator/ Goo! Who's all that
 matters? Luv-Thanx Ma/ Dad

Right: Mike Hutchins, getting an early model of the 1985 WHITE warm weather- seniors- only- golf shirt. This latest version replaced the South Orange blue model introduced last year.



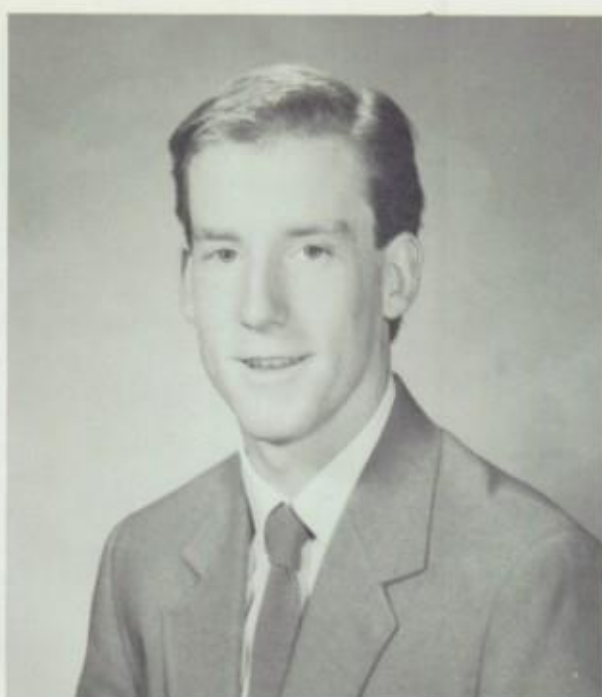
Above: A scene from out of the Twilight Zone . . . the third floor in early July, 1985. The former residents left in a hurry, abandoning 50 clocks stopped at 7:06./ Right: Tom Cook getting "bothered" by another of the many college representatives looking to bolster the academic achievement in their Latin Departments.





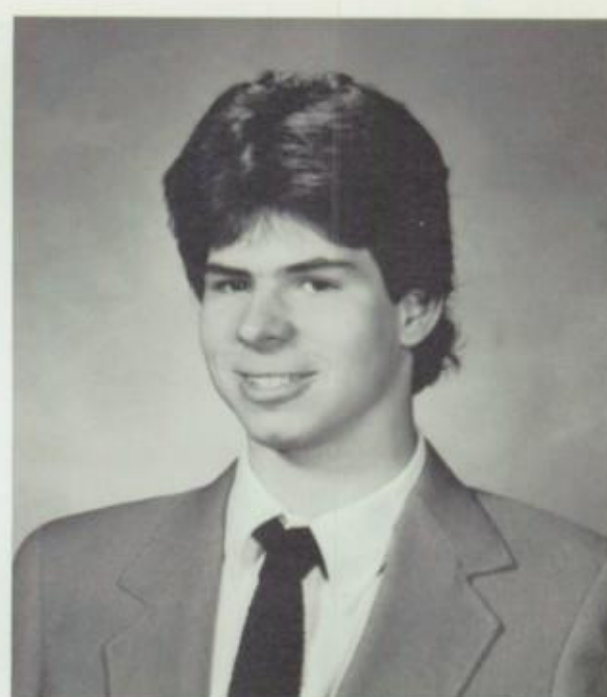
JESUS MANUEL CRUZ

Al fin lo he hecho. Reaching for my ultimate goal. Congratulations fellows, I'm outa here. "Theroux Physics" #1! Thanks Mom & Dad Love you



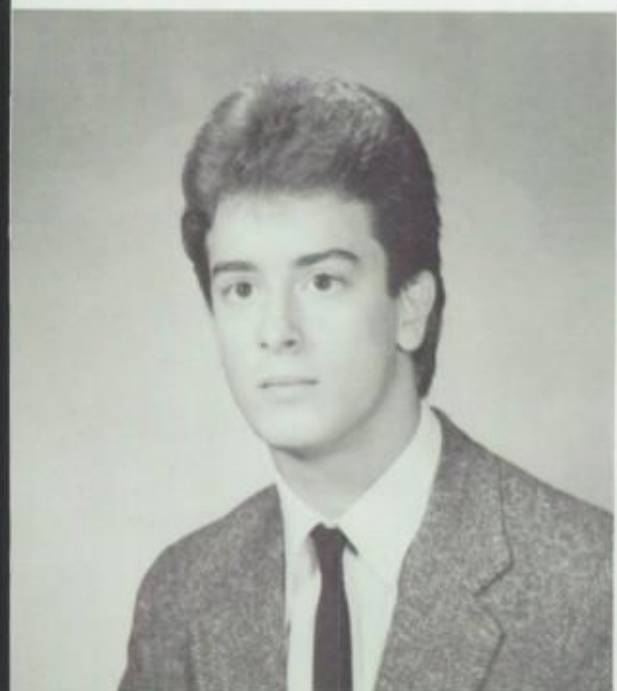
THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

I made it "Richie" Good times with the crew running up Mount Cameron Thanks to Coach Neglia's 6th Thanks to Dad and Jan



BRAD DALBEC

D-Day 7-21-84. Racing days-Gone-Meadowlands g.p. Thanx for your support-Chris, Dar, Rich + Friends. Couldn't have done it without you Mom & Dad



MICHAEL RICHARD DECHESER

Club 84, Chez! "Batman the Matman" The crew, lus Brav Mune Gras Gene Bird! Horror Nite. Moon! Gunga Din? The Brook! Gee Club. Lovely! jj's 280 West! Miele's Cuztable. Thanks Family



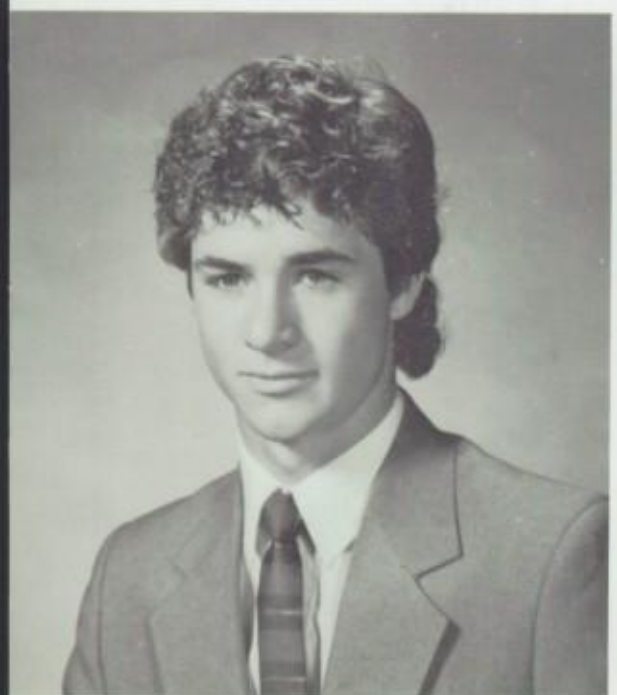
CHRISTOPHER DEGREZIA

WRESTLING "Greatest Dreams . . . Brightest Tomorrows" Do it up *Seaside Summer* "Beach Bound" "Let's Cruise" "Rag top" Eagle/ Candle in the shadows/ CALIFORNIA! Fly on! Never Forget "Eyes" Thanks + Love Mom & Dad + Family



BENJAMIN DIGIOVANNI

This is the End-Morrison Thanx Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without you. Scorpions #1, To my friends and family: There's no one like you



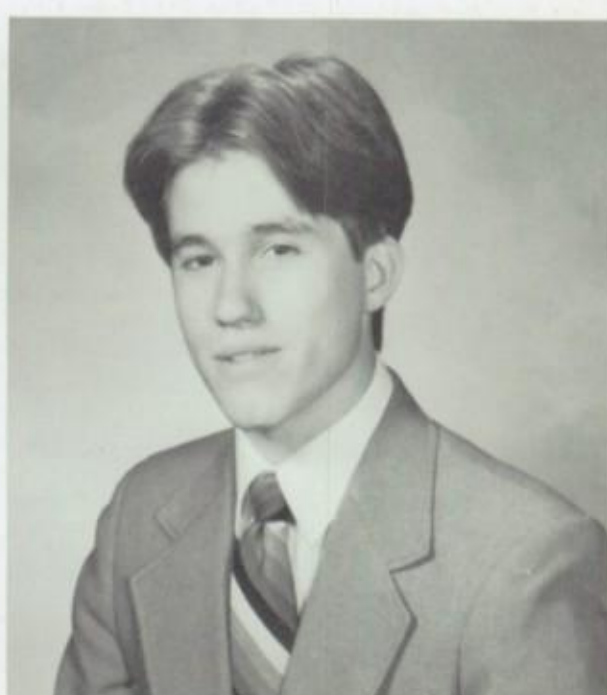
JEFFREY DILL

West Orange Boyz Hangin with the crew can I make a profound statement? Karate Champ* gushin* Great Adventure* Cat* Anj, Pete, Steve, Deano & Toom Jolly Pirate Good luck to everyone Thanks Mom and Dad



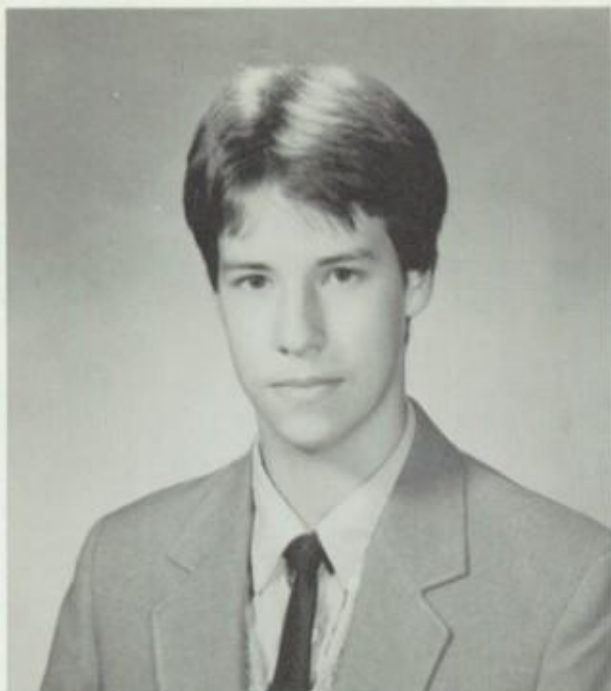
JOSEPH DOMINGUEZ

Thanks Mom & Dad Luv you Ann Forever ? Ron & Tony coming out tonight? Down Neck Mauraders #33 Club Music & La Casa-Hector & DaZZ Be cool



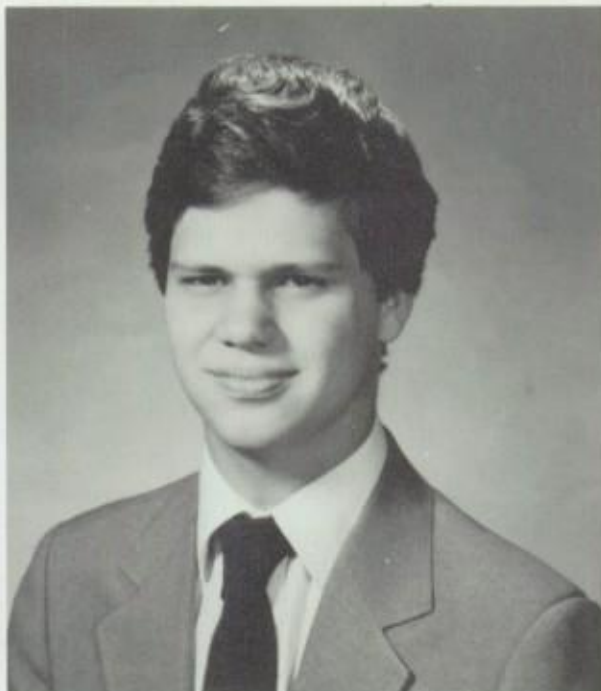
ROBERT W. DRONE

Uh, What Oh, That's right, It's Graduation Time. Thank God! just remember Theroux Physics #1 Andy Mitzak, Fischer, Heuther, Band #2 Thanx Mom, Dad



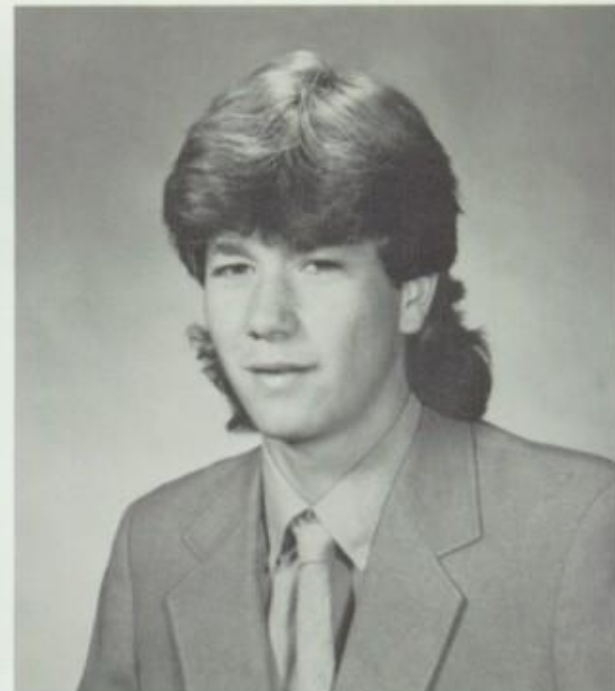
CHRISTOPHER P. DROZD

Rifle Team & Pistol Club Capt. Pink Floyd; The Inner Eye For The Dead. I Made It!!! Fishing, helicopters, and cameras . . . "The National Guard" Tom, Mike, Jean, Kathy, Mom and Dad Thanks!!!

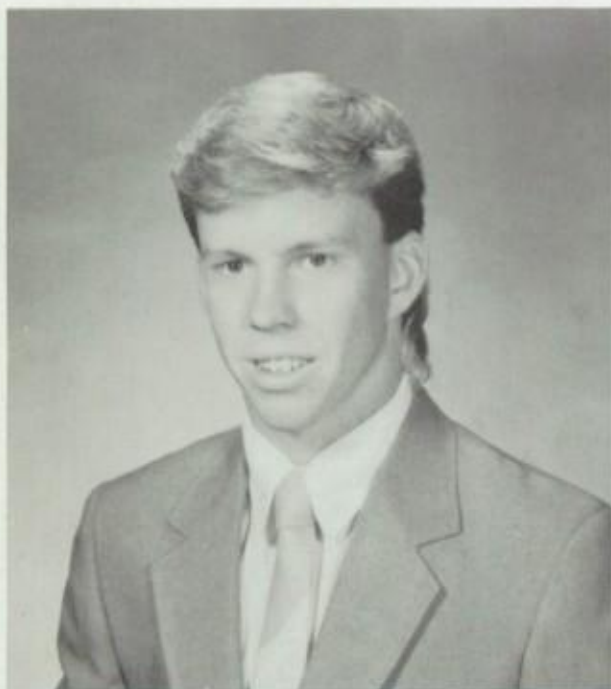


STEPHEN J. DUBLANICA

"Experience is not what happens to you, but what you do with what happens to you."-Aldous Huxley Thanks Mom, Dad, Family and God Peace



JAMES DUFFICY



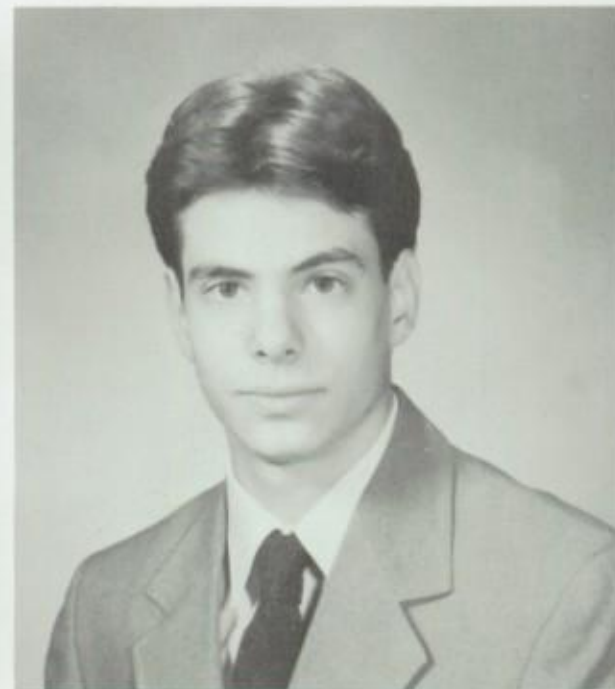
MARK J. DUFFY

Vice-Prez "Duff" Thanks Mom + Dad Football *Basketball* Baseball States? Long Beach Island* Who? Nites at my house *U2 chick! Florida sweets* Doug's huge Livingston girls? *Good Luck



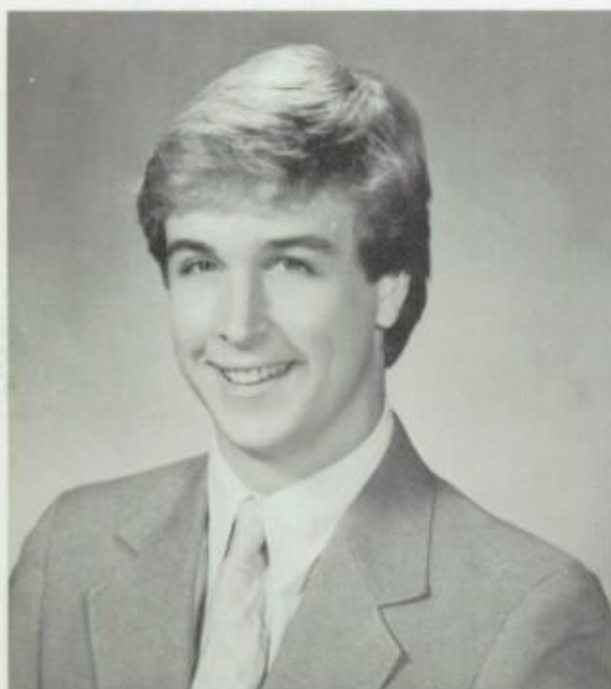
DENIS DUPRAS

Thanks Mom and Dad, Sea Pig!! Mackenzies ay, Long live the Hoagie Brigade, Vive l'ACADIA, Canadian Bourgeois



MATT EARRUSSO

The Police Message in the bottle I feel so lonely! Collins I don't care anymore heh! Stud what up? Sting Awesome! Hoboken or bust! The Mattmobile Thanks Mom and Dad



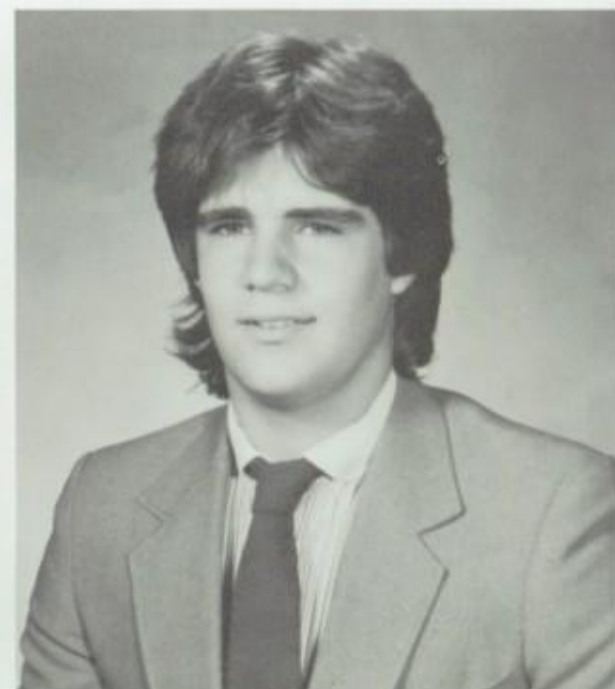
TIMOTHY EDWARDS

Hey Smiddle-Stooles, Ed, Eddie who me? I swear the train was late-Deathcab-Oh yes! Chaucer & Beowulf-was not was Scotty, Garry, Ted, Hus, Brent, Smit, George, Totes, Zab & the rest Good luck. Dippen up a storm! Thanks Dad I love you. It's been real, Later



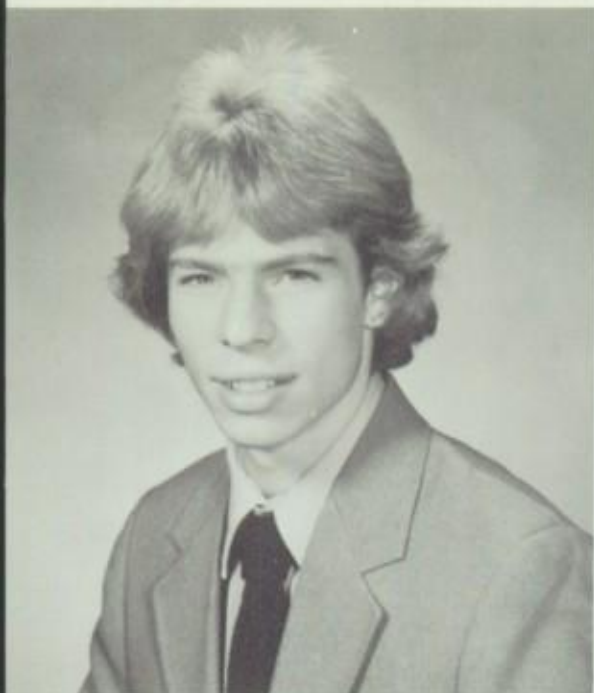
STEPHEN M. EHRIH

*Can I make a profound statement?!!-Jolly- Pirate-Lowies Gushin-Baseball #1 in 86 WO Alright? Are you serious? Naa your joking "coin that phrase" 'Kel' Thanks & Love ya Mom & Dad 86



GEORGE FEARON

Senior?! Bowlhead?! Bruce is Boss Thunder Road, U2 Rules, I Will Follow Geniewad states?! Gene Fresh Home boy *Rutgers on the Weekends wild* Born to Run* The River* Thanks Mom and Dad



CHRISTOPHER J. FELBER

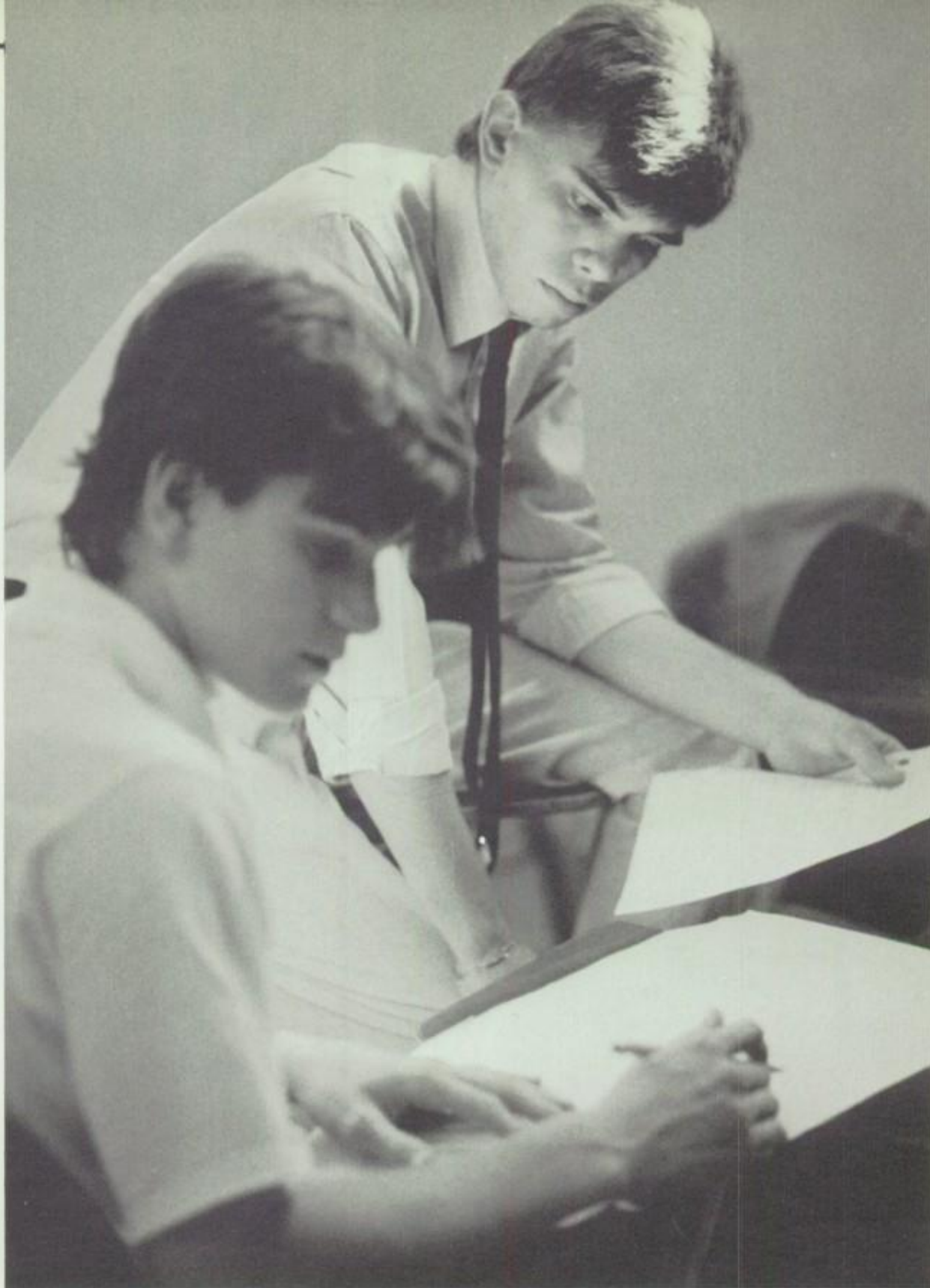
No Tellin Lies"/ Schools out, Time's up, "Give me peace of mind"/ Barb Party Comfortably, Barb/ Closer to the Heart, Armella/ ex-Kulprit/ "what"/ Rush, Maiden. Zebra, Led-Zep/ Lazed and Confused/ Thanks Mom + Dad

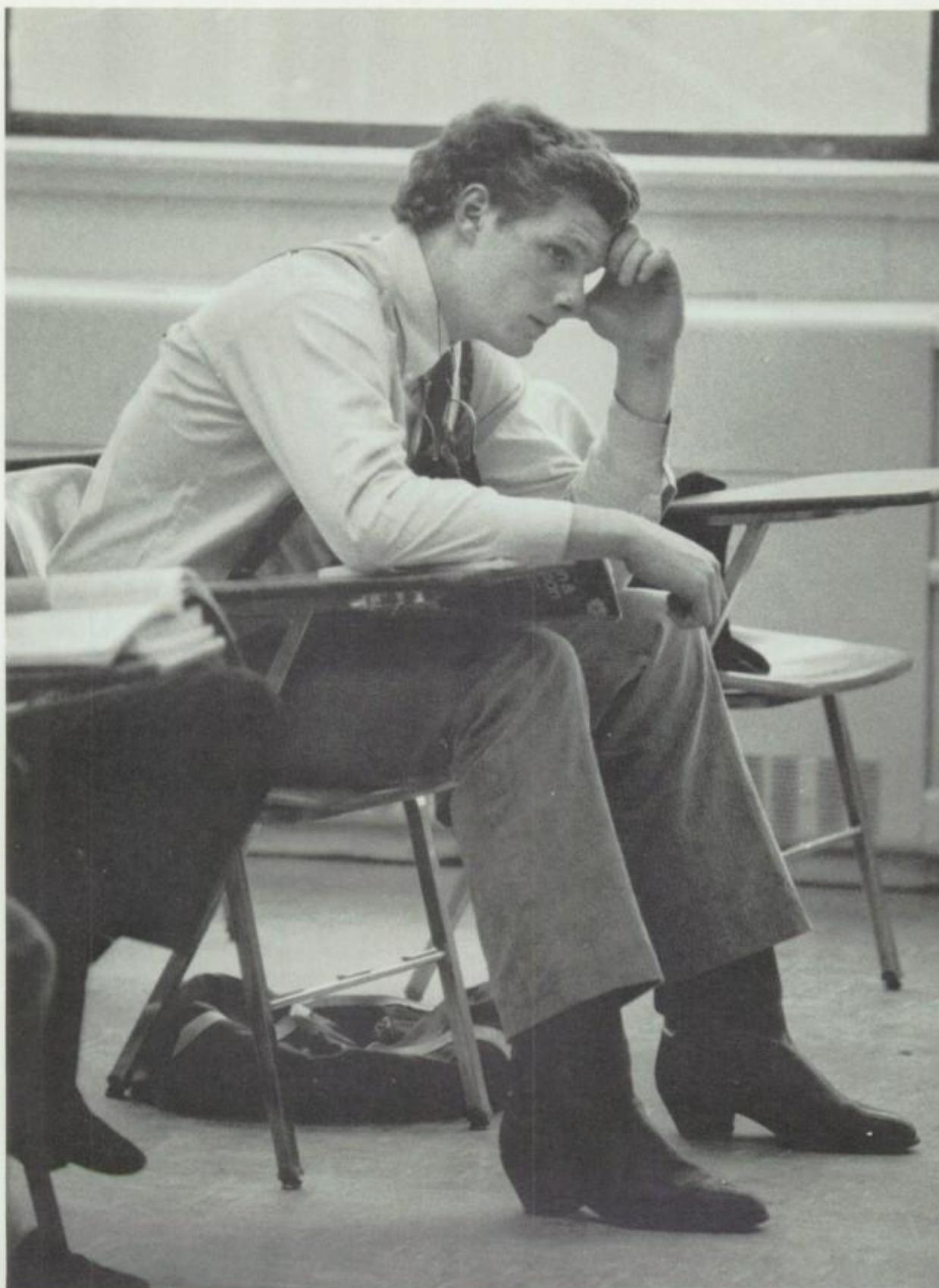


SANTIAGO J. FERNANDEZ

Downneck Newark #1 357 Magnum Make My Day!!!
Commando- Rambo 1 & 2 Violence!! What's your problem?
The Boss in 85-Spain in '86-Good Luck to all Thanks Mom
and Dad

Above Right: Mark Smishkewych and Bob To-
neo planning out another stimulating, interest-
ing and punctual sports page for the Pirate./
Mike Ingrassia and Jeff Dill loitered in the Dean
of Men's office wishing that the Pre-season
football Issue were the Swimsuit Issue.





MICHAEL M. FIORE

Z28 CFI, Italy 83, 83, Italian 4-slides, key-good times with friends, good luck!! Thanks Mom and Dad



EDWIN FLORES

Flytetype Romance 1600/ "Apples"/ 3x2=6/e. Vanity/ Paisley Park/ Toy Boy/ *Shortberry Strawcake/ 17 Days under the cherry moon/ Oaktree The Family/ Thank U Mom & Dad

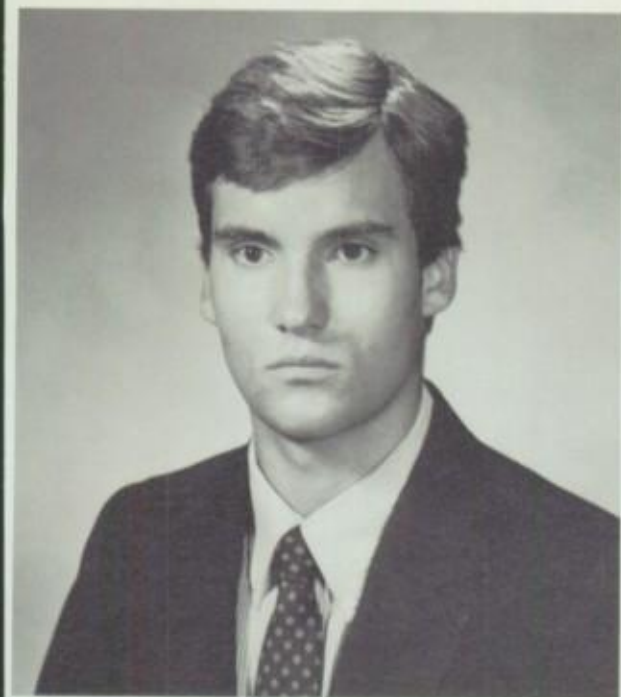


HENRY FLORES

I Made it! Thanks & Love Mom & Dad "High Fashion" Look out fashion world cause here I come! Sheila E./ Latin Beat \$\$

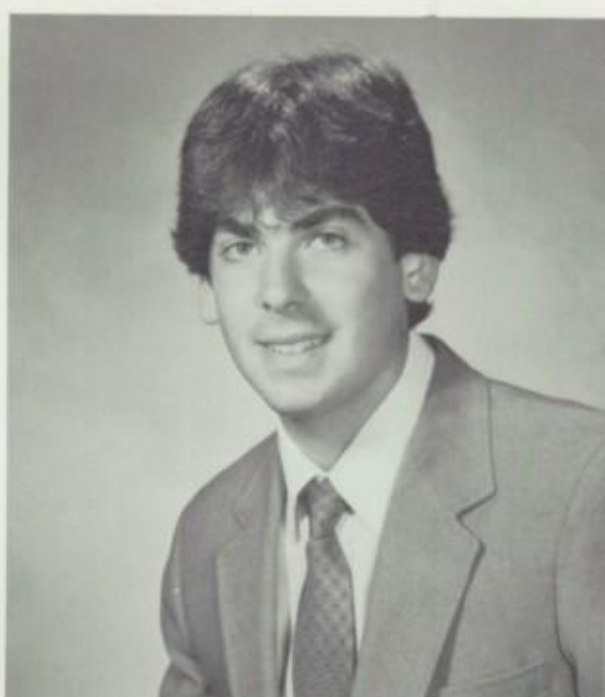
Top: Cowboy Pat Waters wished he were back on the dude ranch instead of in Mr. Huether's Religion Class./ Above: Eric Carl took notes as

the rest of the class remained unimpressed by Mr. McSorley's treatise on the importance of Computers in the 20th century.



STEPHEN JOSEPH FOLEY

Swimming Capt. "What are you doing this weekend?"
 "Guess!" Susan Lee "Surfer Girl" DMV's Mistake! Holy Cross?
 Later Prep.



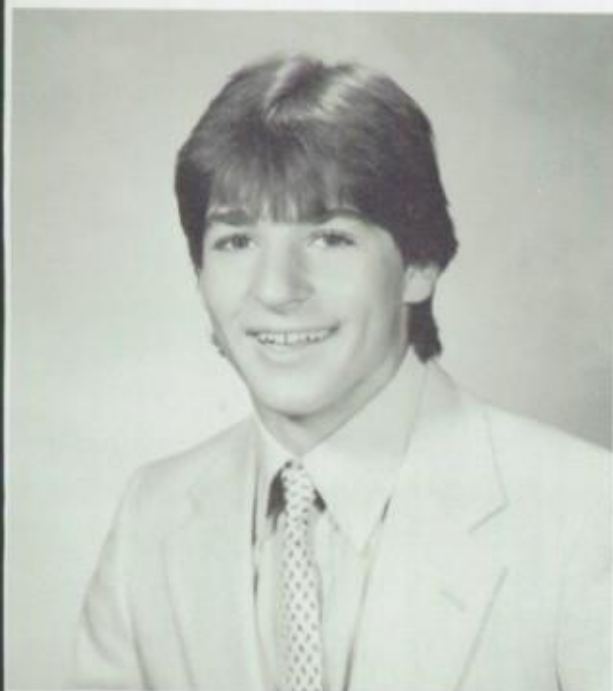
MARC FRANCIOSA

Fender Jazz #1 Clams & Intoxications/ Hey let's jam! Geddy
 Phil Squire Clapton Stevie! Beck/ 70 Camaro/ CYO Skitrip,
 StudyBuddies?/ Great times with all my friends! Love you
 Mom, Dad & Gerard



JOSEPH F. GAEB

Wrestling Champs? Heavyweight Kodiak, Cope, Larry,
 Remember Long Beach Island with soco. Sandy Maz, Dan, Cap,
 Surf Van Halen Dougie, Gary, 73 colt Thanx Mom and Dad!



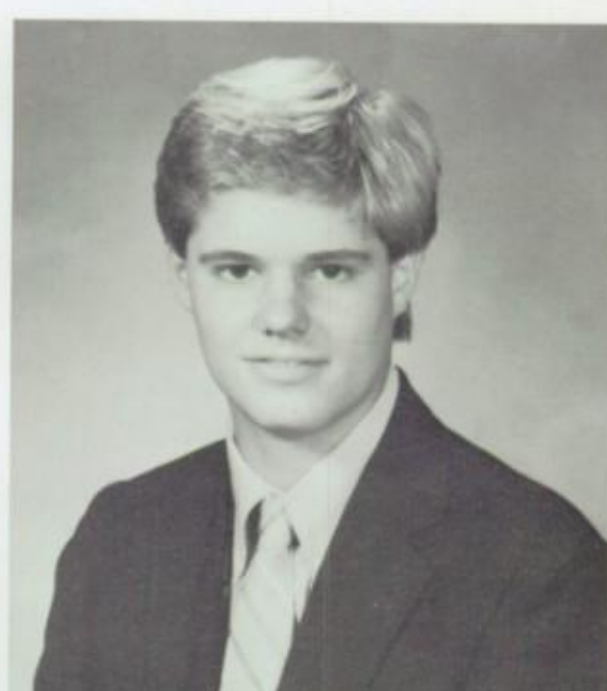
STEPHEN GALLO

Nova South Orange Boys Rambag Rkofell/ Wimp Elken League
 with Byrnzie/ Boo 2 Tims/ Hall/ Don/ Brandy-Dog Downbound
 Train Thanks Mom



FRANCIS P. GATELY

SHP #1 Baseball #2/ No choke in 86/ Nights at Duff's with
 Doug + Duff + Mike/ Ireland #1/ It's been great so far/
 The Blue Bomb/ Lakeside/ Class of 86/ Springsteen at the
 Meadows/ Thanks Mom + Dad + FR. K/ Solong



THOMAS GENKINGER

Wege Genk Deutschland-hoax Shakeman Hofbrauhaus Pee-Wee?
 Trading Places Number Eins! Toten kuh Luzerne Yes Floyd "By
 the way, which one is pink?" Love you Mom and Dad



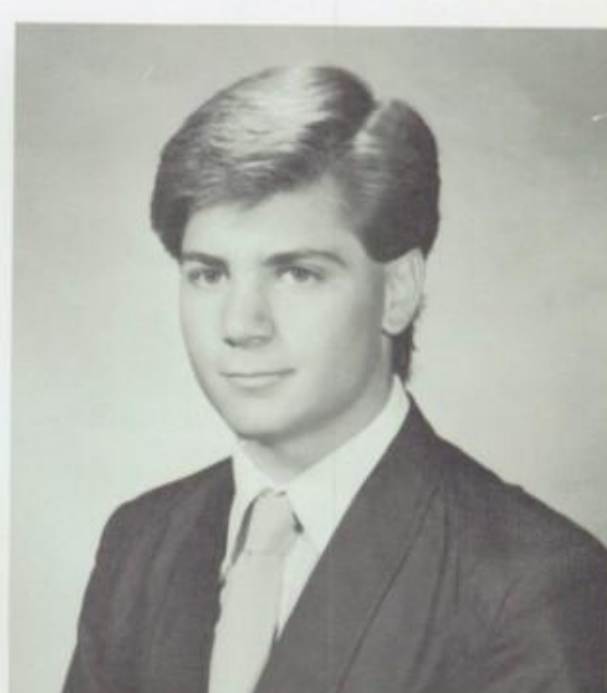
SLAWOMIR J. GOLEBSKI

Ukranian Power Lives! Everything was great! THANKS MOM
 and DAD for all the help and support you gave me in life.



WILLIAM GRADY

"The Buffer Zone" Marty's Boys 16-3 Funky Blue Bus
 Gerard's Thene Thanx Pete & Marty Good Luck To All My
 Teammates Thanx Mom and Dad Uncle Bob Springsteen
 Thorogood & The Destroyers



GENE GRIECO

Wrestling* Captain-122, Sec/ Treas, the Brook, the Wad Gee
 Club, JJ's on the Ave, "Hey Cuz" Partying with the Boys,
 Disco, The Shore, Thanx Mom, Dad, and Bro



RICHARD A. GRIZZETTI

GRIZZ Zoo at the beach in the summer of '85' fun at Jr. Prom. What? no brakes* always late up all night Wrestling!? the boat with wheels/ party with searchers!! Thanx Mom and Dad



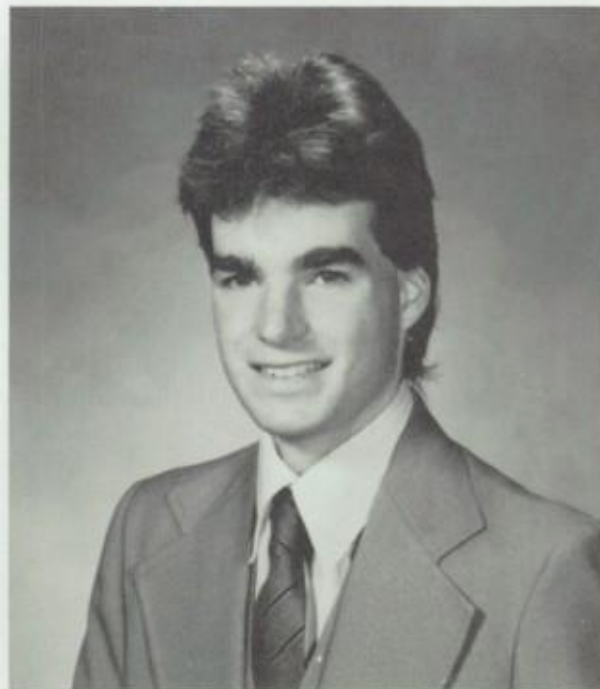
PAUL GUIPPONE

And you know it's time to go thru the sleet + driving snow across the fields of morning to a light in the distance - U2 Long Island #1 "Gip Ski Bum Thanx Mom, Dad its been casual



DAMIAN OREST HANDZY

YKPAIHA PLAST* P-K4* THE BOSS ZABTPA CXODUHU??
 Dag PIRATE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **THE SKY** Lim ZEZA +
 HI **CALCULUS!** PER ASPERA AD ASTRA **THOU SHALT
 NOT GIVE *UP* THANX TEACHERS: MA & TAT*

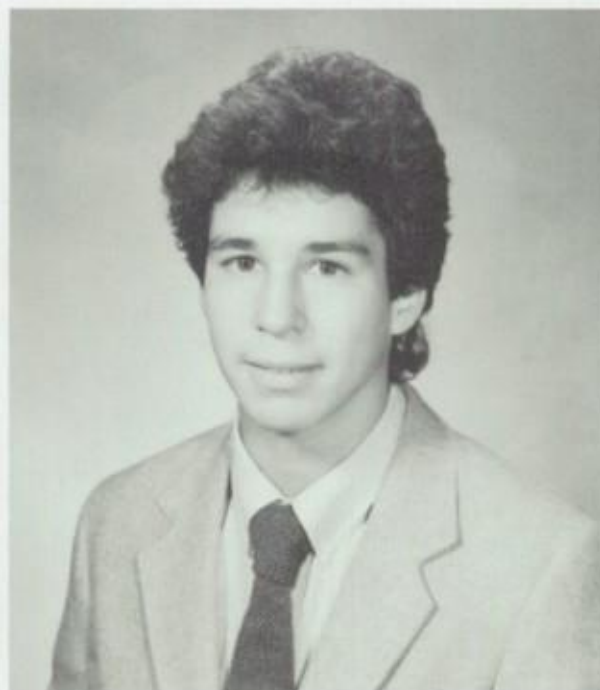


KEVIN HANNON



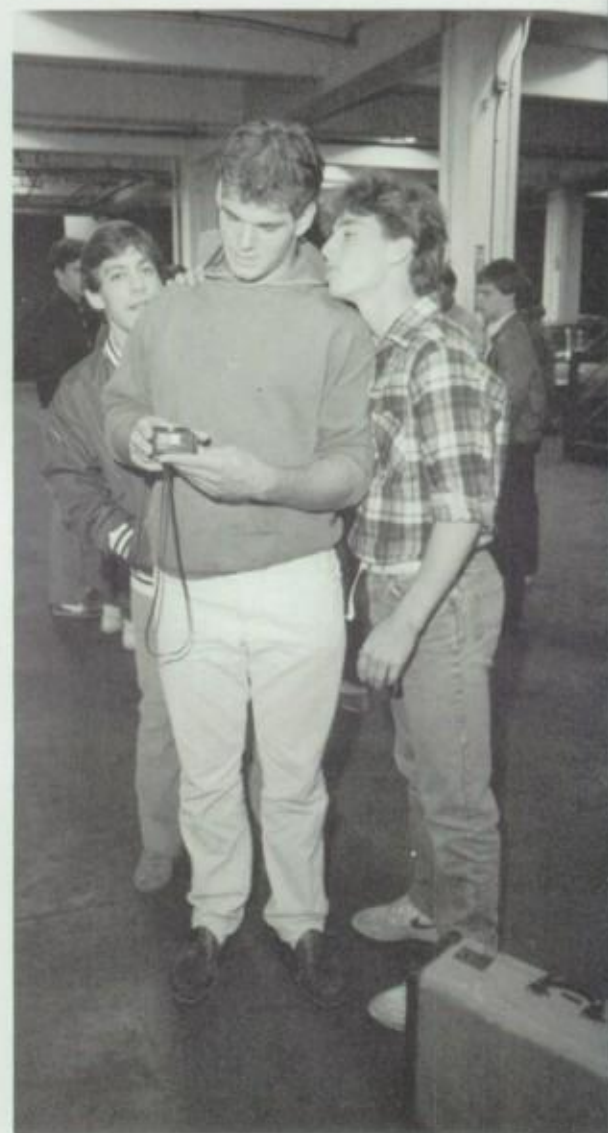
JOHN HARRIS

HAY FRED, YABA DABA DOO! WHAT'S UP. NELSON, JOE, +
 BUC? A + P, SETON HALL + UNDERHILL FIELD GREAT
 PLACE IN THE SUMMER OF '85" THANKS MOM + DAD

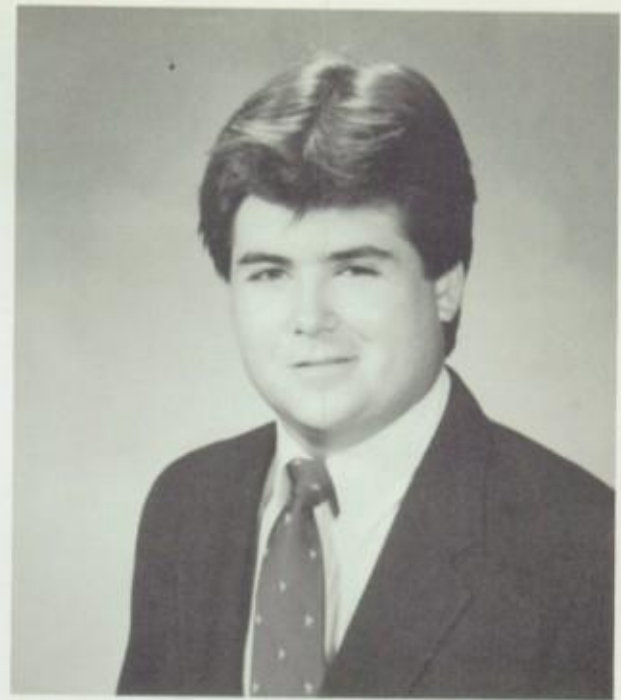


STEPHEN A. HART

HART, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? Good times with Sool,
 Bob, Joe + Joe The Rocks, Rip the Towers, and the camp.
 He is studying!! Snagged 123. Geni, Head For the Mountains.
 Ski! Thanks MOM + DaD

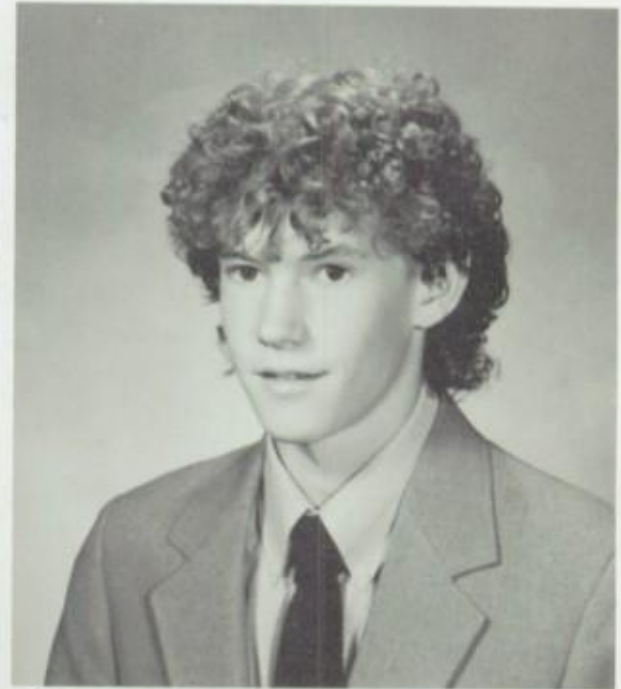


Top: Carmen Iuso, flashing that winning smile to the girls in the Roxbury stands./ Above: Greg Amsler played hard to get as Frank Mosca and Matt Lasher tried to help him with the technicalities of Mr. Morris' light meter./ Right: Pete Comune smiled, unaware of the tragic event that lay in store for him later that game. During his aerial Pirate display, Comune was to break his nose and blacken both eyes.



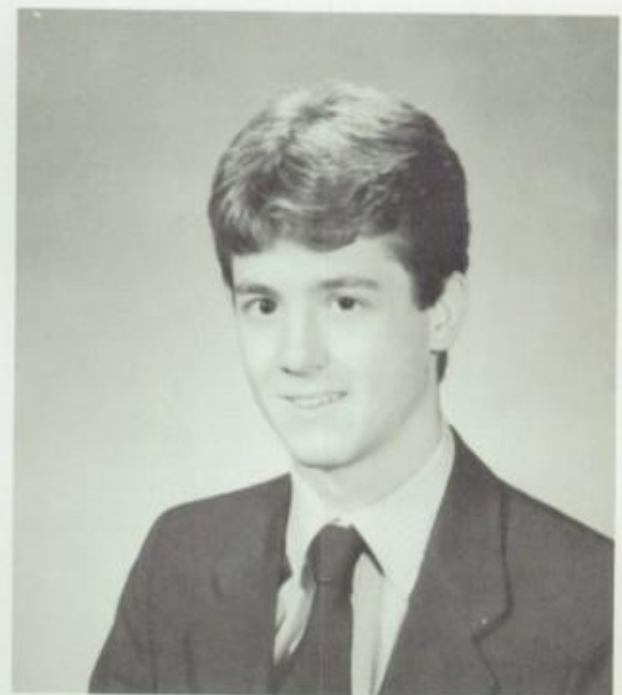
WILLIAM P. HAZELTON

HAZE "86" FRAT PREZ, CUZ CREW BIRD, MUNESTER, INGRAS, TOOM, DENO, CHEZ, MANOC, IUS, HOOPS "85" REPTILES I THOUGHT YOU HAD DIRECTIONS! YODEL THANKS MOM, DAD;



MICHAEL PATRICK HEARNE

NOT 6- but I sure do 16-3, Crue at M.S.G twice and also at Becon. Soccer. Verona



MICHAEL HECKLER

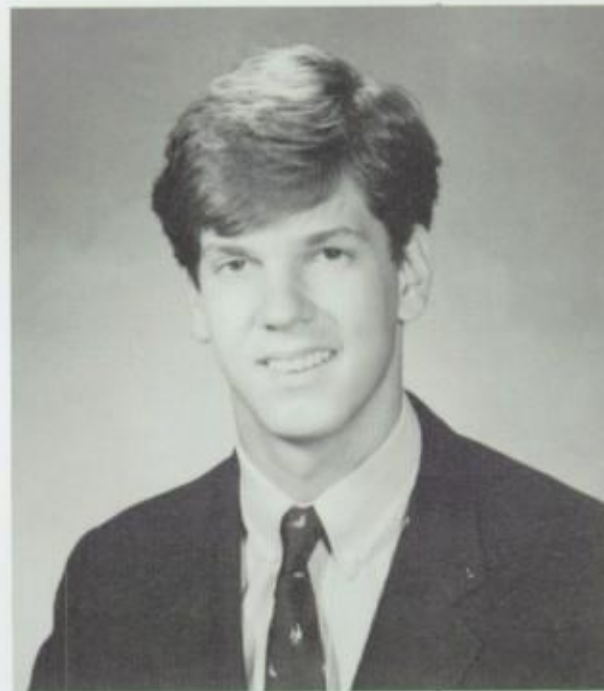
GO DOLPHINS!!!! DEUTSCHLAND 84 & 85* 4 years of German??? Yanks in *86!! *Gomer *BRUCE *UVa* GULP!! * x=8 *General Waste* Zeppelin Lives!! *Mustang* Sagen Was?!* Thanx MOM & DAD

Right: Ever see \$75,000 of new floor? As can be seen, much construction had to be done before and during the opening of the new building./ Seniors found almost every college to be their first choice when a representative came during classtime./ Sean Allison got together with his many friends to reap the benefits of the Senior Lounge.



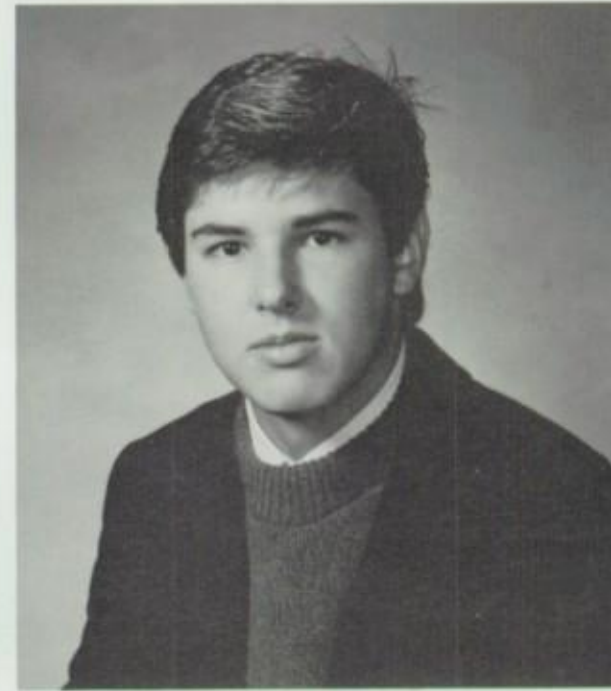
MARC S. HULIN

"BISCUIT"; SEARCH '85-JESUS CHRIST LOVES YOU! HUG-A-WAY! TENNIS #1 GO FOR YOUR'S WE WENT FOR OUR'S '86 TRANSAM? HOOK THAT . . BOSTON '83 F-R-E-S-H: THANKS MOM & DAD I LOVE YOU YOUR THE BEST



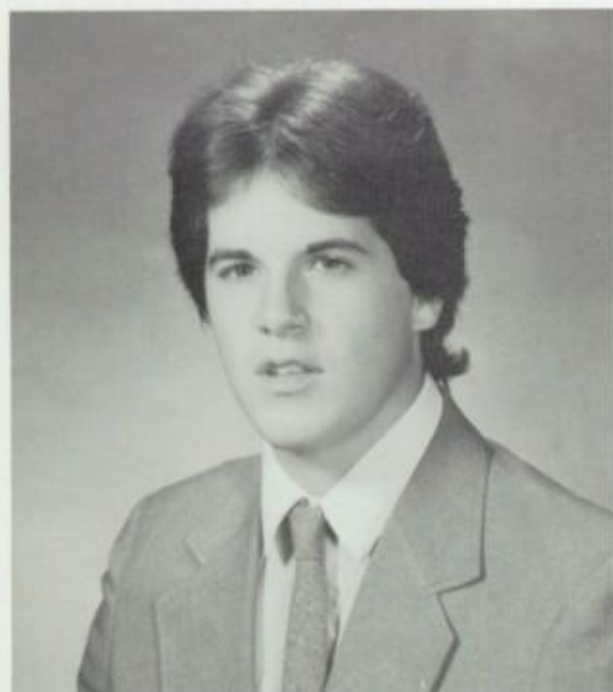
JEFFREY HUSVAR

"The future's uncertain and the end is always near." J. Morrison. Honor's partying/ reptiles/ Grateful Dead Thanks MOM and DAD/ "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom"



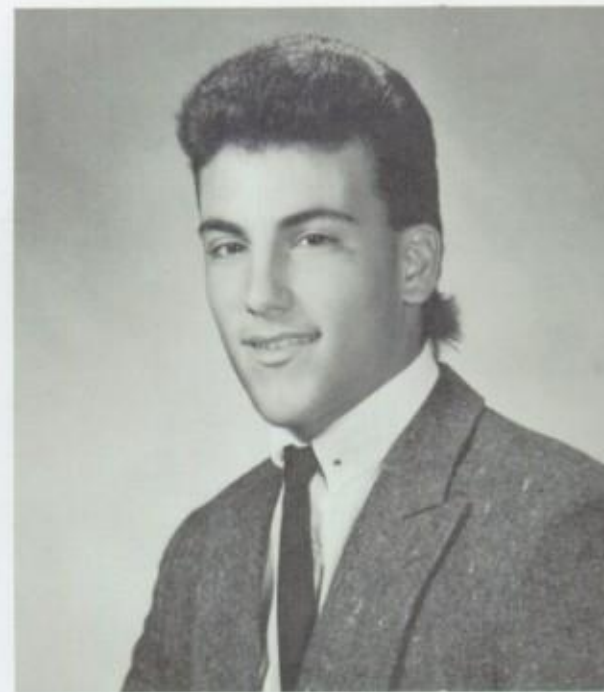
MICHAEL J. HUTCHINS

Springsteen at Giants Stadium A White Mountain *Skiing* "Stowe" "81" Honda *PREPPY FOREVER* Pojo* The ride home* Argyles* SON "Authur" "21" years old *The Roof "30" Dollars * Thanks Mom and Dad



DENNIS IANDOLO

BASEBALL #21*, Get it Doun, Its Gone!/ Tremendous, Impossible/ Shiides, Lup, Key*/ EH BUD, Squige/ Hey Babel, Not Bad, I'll Take it, Bikini's, Mustangs, Baseball* THANKS MOM!! & FAMILY.



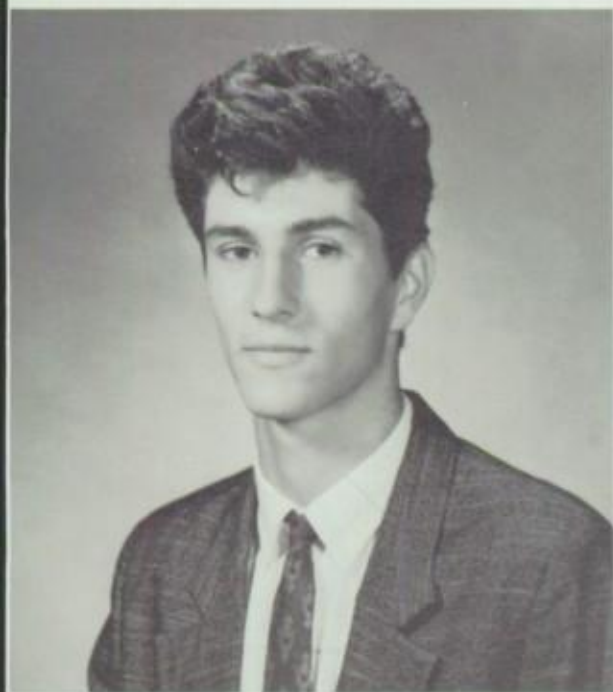
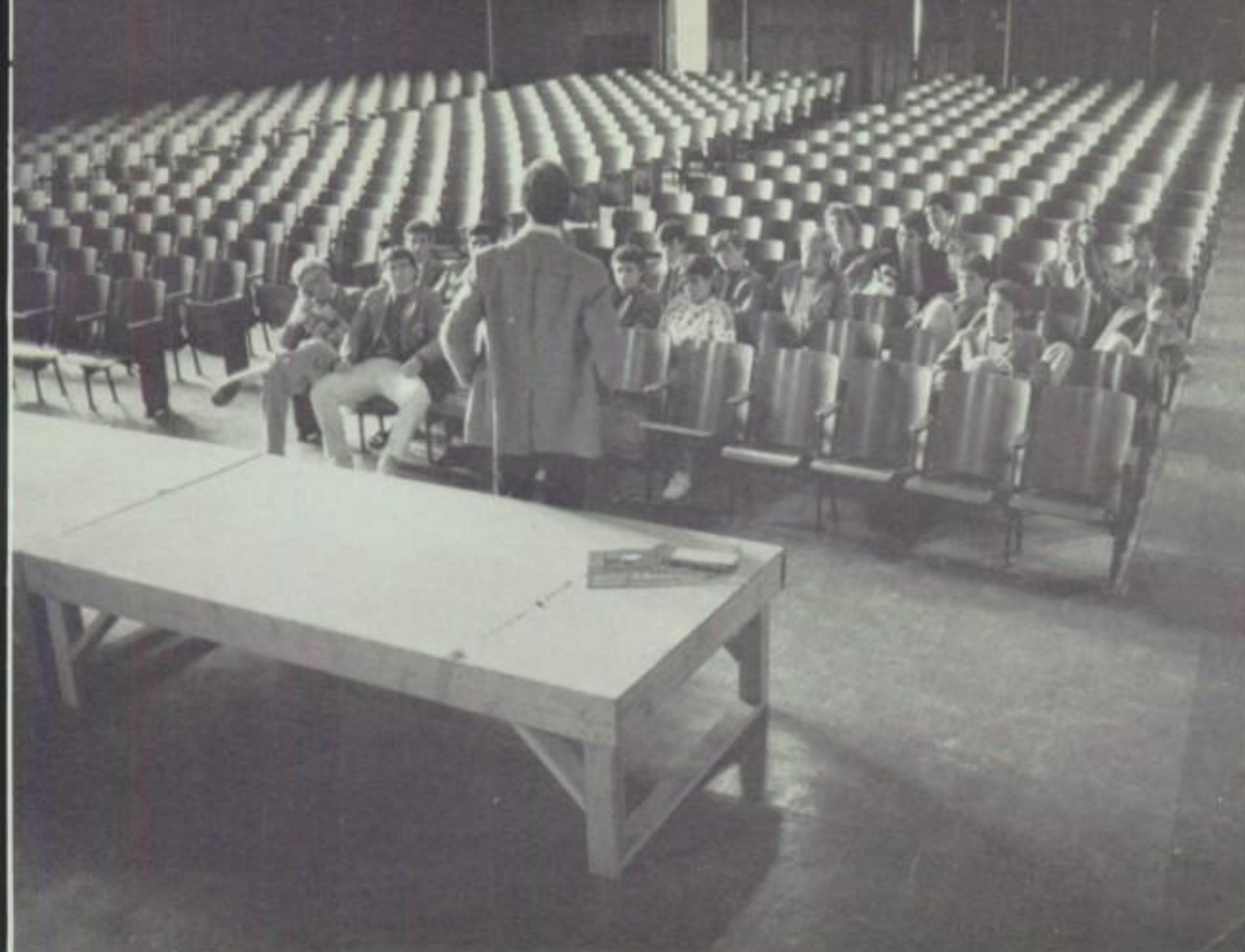
MICHAEL J. INGRASSIA

WASSUPCUZ? BLOOMFIELD #1, GUIDO? not me* MEADOWBROOK* Zinqura, Zinqura *Yamon, Civ, Vag, Chez *LUP CAT?* Manoch Bloomfield Girls ARE HOTTER *was great* Dill Know Your Physics *Summer 85* Thanx mom, dad



JOSEPH A. IPPOLITO

One of the presidents of the leaders of the chairmen of the board of members of the H.D. Fan club *Come Together* Eleanor Rigby* watch what to say and not to say



CARMEN IUSO

IUS* # 17; Italia 86. the cuz table good times with Chez and Pete* Ang. Civ. Ingrass. Gene. Dean. Toomer. Bird. Haze West Snoobies Proms Bigrade Horror night thanx mom and dad



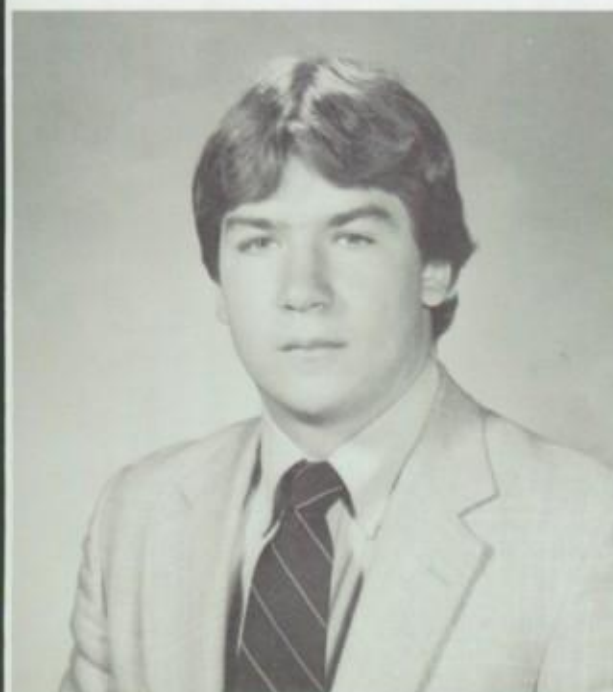
MICHAEL A. JOHNSON

THANKS MOM GRANDMOTHER GRANDPA Niners #1 Mercury Look Out moon here I come Strat #1 Van Halen La Lupa Its martini time all around the world Dawgs Hoya Paranoia MacAttack



SHAWN W. JOHNSON

CLIQUE OF 86 FOREVER/ DONY BOT 86 LIVES/ MOM WITHOUT YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT I WOULD HAVE NEVER MADE IT THROUGH THANK YOU LUV YA DAD, BOB & BARB/ RUTGERS 1990/ FEELAS JUS" CLUBBIN SETON #1



JAMES KELLEHER

Matty B; Steve S; Jim; Kirk; Chris! South Orange Boys! Den-Bob-Bill-Don #76 Belmar-Squan '86/ Slice? Nova Club- Bumps O'Connel The-Chauffeur! Elks! Shamrock Fishing. Thanks Mom & Dad



MICHAEL R. KELLEY

Malibu Classic/ 1968 Camaro ss Will Led Zeppelin regroup? Search/ Kell's/ Manoch them dead Freedom January 12, 1984/ Live Aid/ South Pacific/ I made it!! Thanks Mom + Dad for your help.



S. SAMUEL KIM

Thanks Mom and Dad. Catman Thanx for everything- Remember the tournaments - Garden State Games; "Rangers Lead The Way!" Look out for Hoagies! Commando "let's party!" Thanks SHP



JOHN M. KIRK

"Mess with the best die like the rest" Sunday Football meat-rules the Farrell boys Ranger Terminator Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love and support.



JONNIE J. KIWIOR

Summer Vacations; Cruise with a Stang; A Z-28—it's great! "Where's the party?"; Buffalo girls; hanging out with the guys; "The Kiwi"; "Do it up!" **Love ya Mom & Dad**



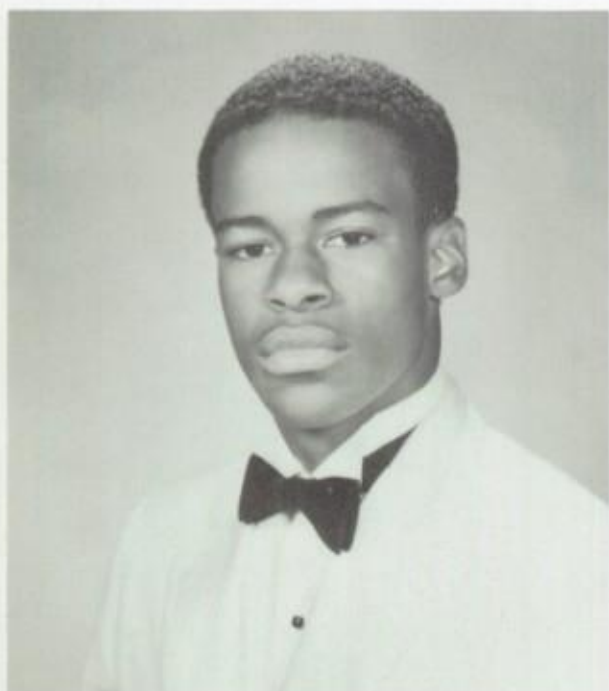
MICHAEL KLEISSLER

Thanks Mom and Dad. Save it. Father r. June 1985 Islanders 80-83 Led Zeppelin. Share



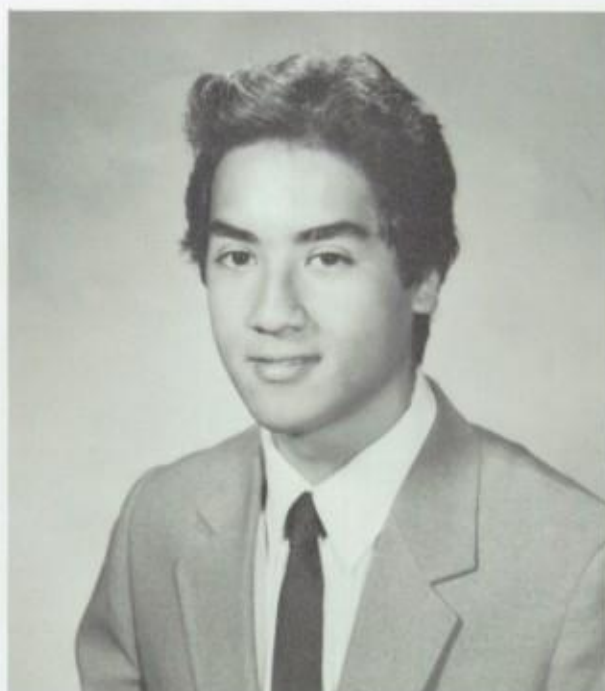
GUILLAUM V. KNIGHT

Thanx & Luv Mom & Dad Freakazoids! Football Capt #2 Club Zanz Boogie? Poni, Vern, Don & Ladies. I be gone! Ladies Love this bod! Funk it up Bustin out the Hall in 86 Babe



JAMES HOWARD KNOX

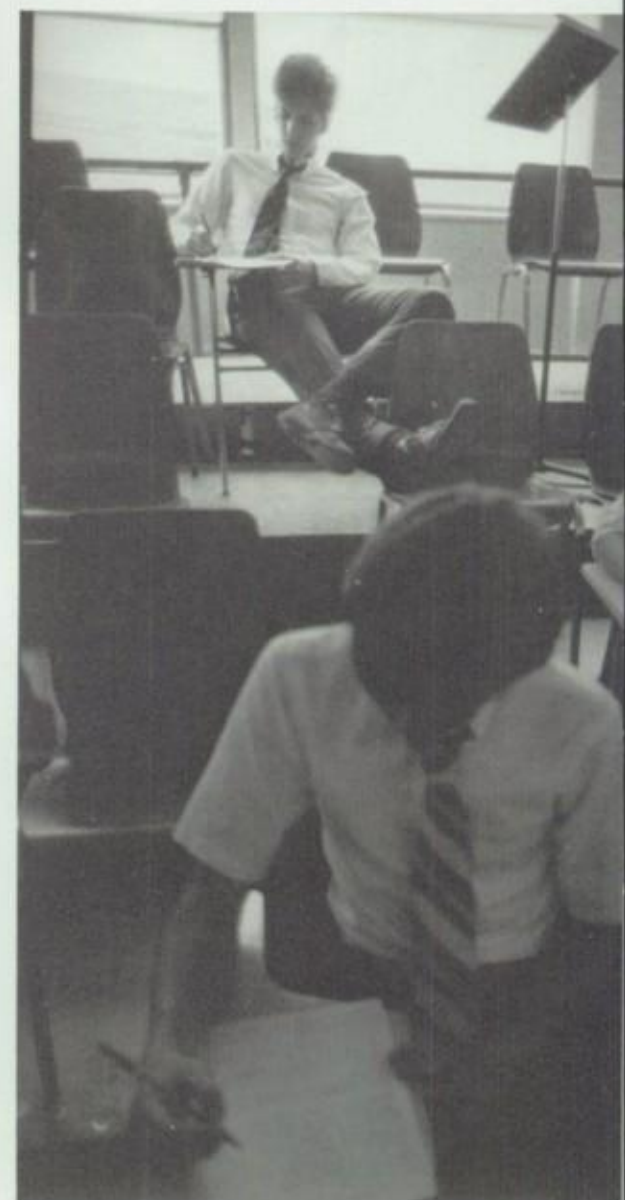
Peace up to all my people! Me and the crew be chillin' in Jersey City/The roof is on fire! Prince #1- Do you believe in God? Gracias Mama, Anita y Dios/ May you live 2 see the dawn . . .



EDWARD J. KUDUK

"ROCK" The great one lives Don't sweat if the "Best" Rock and Roll That guy cooks. The breakaway you waste, that is massive Thanx Jim Ronnie

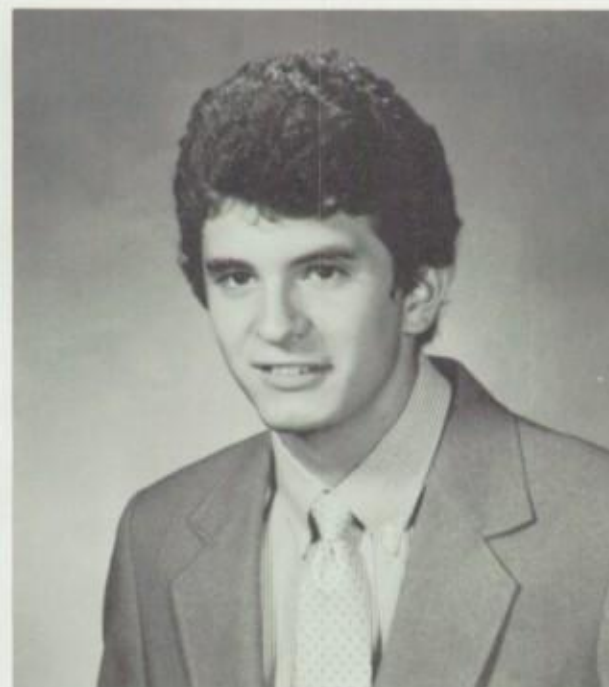
Below: Mr. Butler played real estate agent as he took Senior Frantz Volcy through his new domain. Frantz seemed pleased./ Senior Jeff Husvar took his usual intense attitude towards test taking in his Music of the 20th Century class./ Right: The Tower's Senior Editor, lacking a bounteous selection of candid shots for his section, reluctantly placed his own picture in this spot./ Not knowing to plug in the television, Mike DeCheser and Bill Hazelton practiced their career goals as T.V. repairmen.





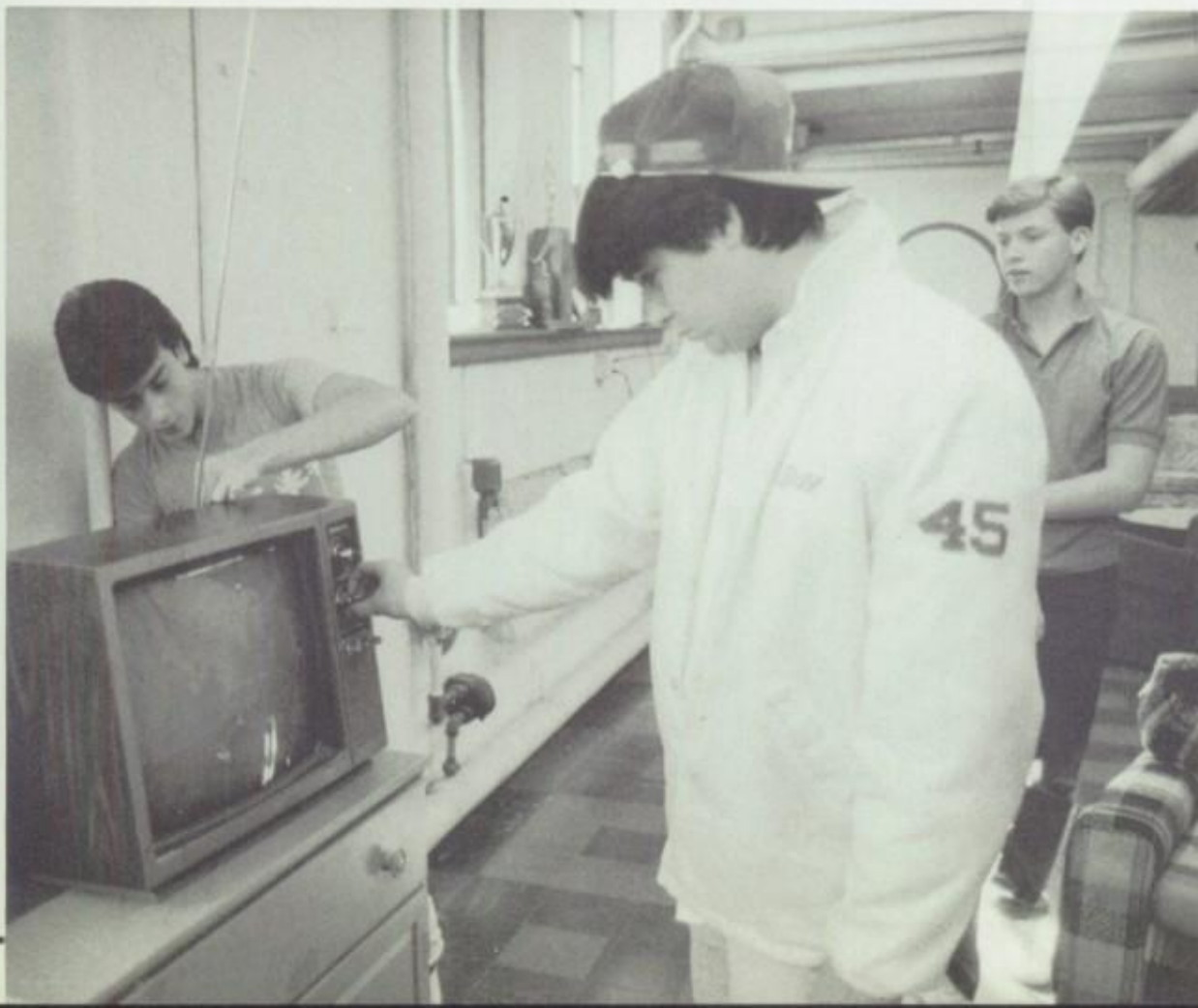
MATT LASHER

"Nucom-Rat"* Football-B-Ball 2 * State Champs * Ya- Yella * to, all the beans * 90 mph? * Dog that! * Remember Pirate Pride Montclair Cops * Gimme the Vas!



CHUCK A. LATIMER

Tha Unbustables-Reptiles- The valiant- 8 Feet In the pool-I'm leaving-turn the valve-Basically- No doubt-Puerto Rico '85-Walk the dog-Bones-My Green buds No Millburn



KEVIN M. LEW

Thanx Mom & Dad Luvya *Summer '85-Too Short-! * Mellow tunes* The Park *White Water? Rafting!* Stowe '83 "the Car"* Village GuidoMaan"* '80 Scirocco* "Later Goof" We're History!!



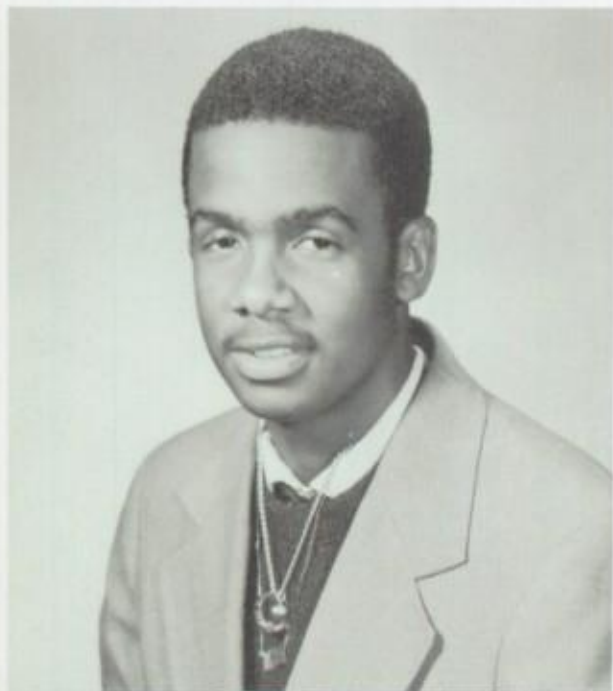
BRIAN C. LOBODA

DIO. That Ain't workin. Metal shop. October 18, RATT. Get Out, Take Off, Goof Off. Behind the 8-ball. Thanks Mom, Dad, whole family. I'll Get There



VINNY LONGO

Skate and Destroy, Freestylin, Metallica, Computing Vans, 7th Dimension, Horsehead Nebula, Thanx Mom and Dad, INtruder, Ripper Stalker, Susan, Da Sinner



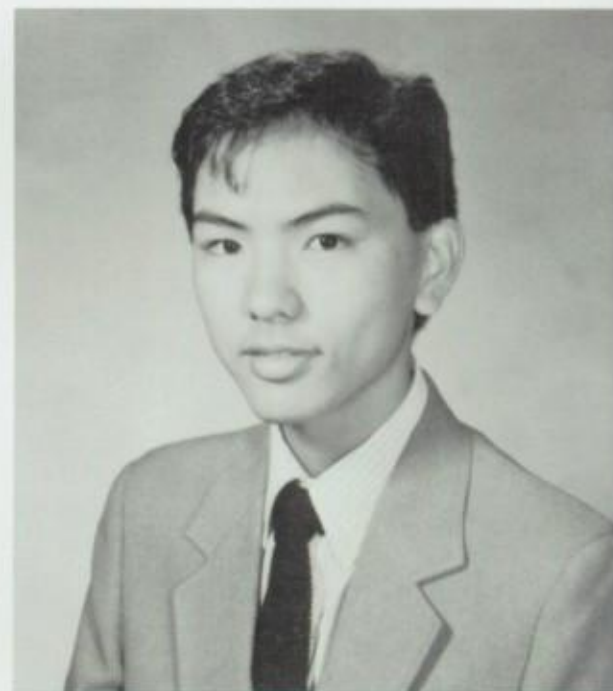
GILBERT D. LUCAS

Don Just Coolin in the bug . . . Thanks for it all Moms & Dad Gettin Paid Just Chillin . . . Me & the green bug are on our way until then lounging the earp & !!!



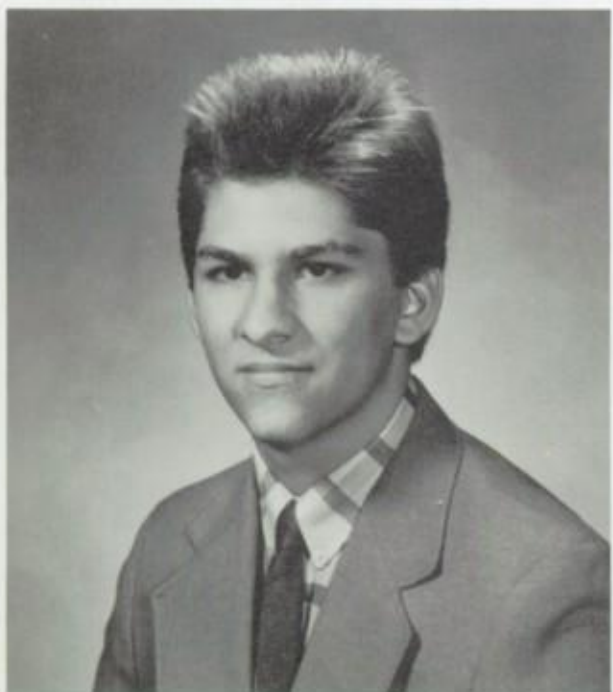
LEONARD K. LUCENKO JR.

Uke! It's Lucenko not Luchenko! Summer of 85 in Texas and Colorado some best buddies since St. Johns- Says a lot* "Two lost souls in a fish bowl"* Thanx Dad, mom DIDO



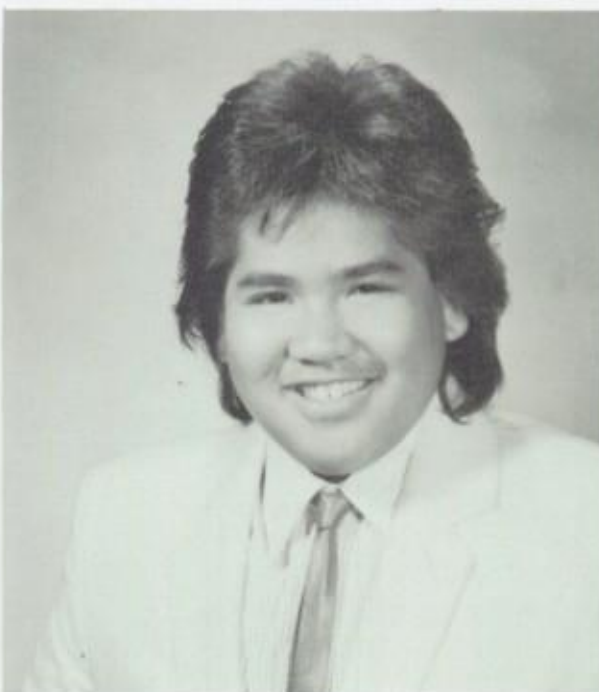
CESAR LUMBA

To lose along the way the spark that set the flame . . . to flicker and to fade . . . -Thanks



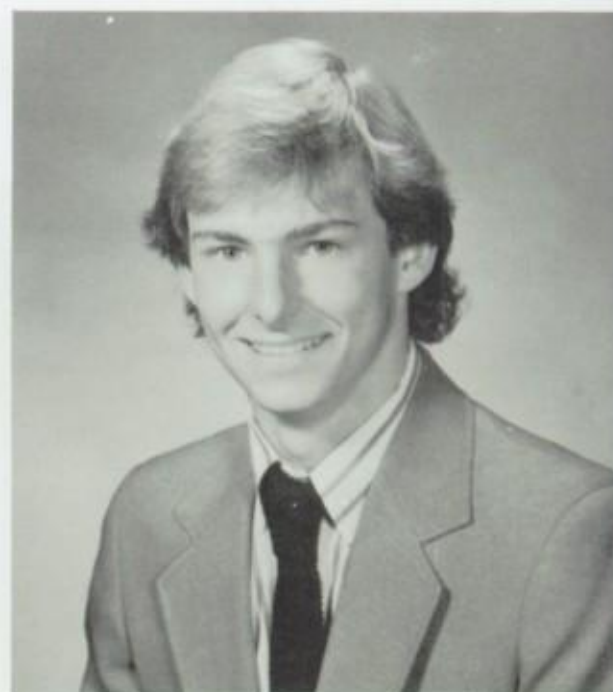
JEFF LUNGARO

Thanx Mom & Dad Miami "Big City" Ferrari Daytona spyder strech Gettin Wet Don't Get Caught Bali-song Tough Guy Mr. Mielko Bio class sophomore year



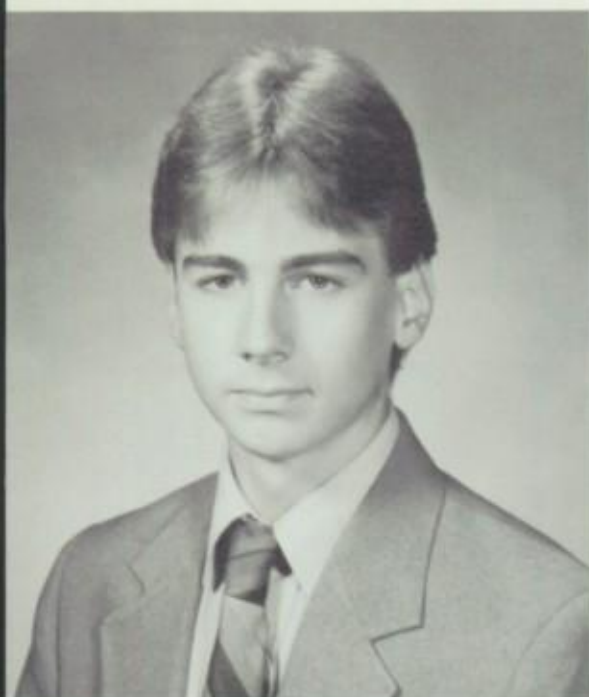
CAP LUZANO

Bears Rule! Christmas 84 Summer 85 Live it up! Twisted After hours Rob The Lounge Island Girls Dani Heidi 1st Impression YOU! Jen Ralph Robin Dan The Sanctuary George Heroes Live! Thanx M & P



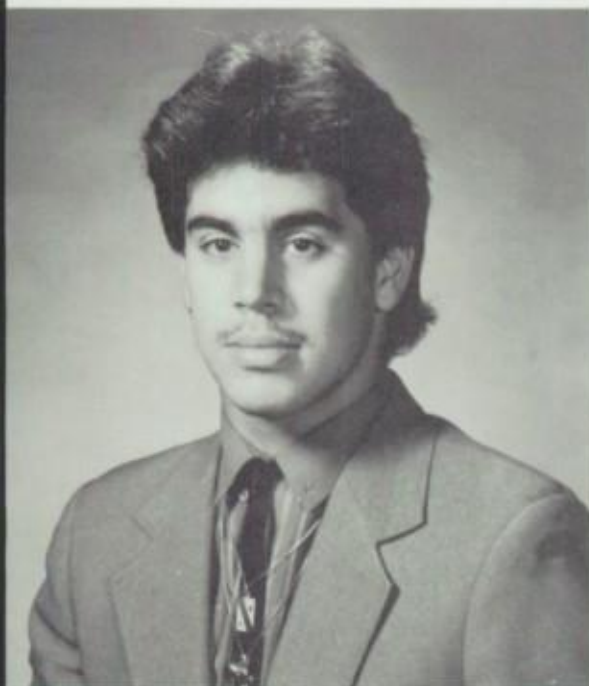
GREG MACGILLIS

Hi-Mom/ Prep Hockey #4/ Tom I'm away/ Ted visits Whippany once?/ Powell's/ Live Music is better/ B2-Sweats & a cap/ Bob I'll meet you at 23-B/ Friends home & away/ Tickets/ Thanx Mom & Dad



BRUCE L. MACKENZIE

"Big Mack" Thank you Mom and God bless you Dad and grandparents I love you all "Don't give in without a fight"- Thank Floyd Mozart Lives!!



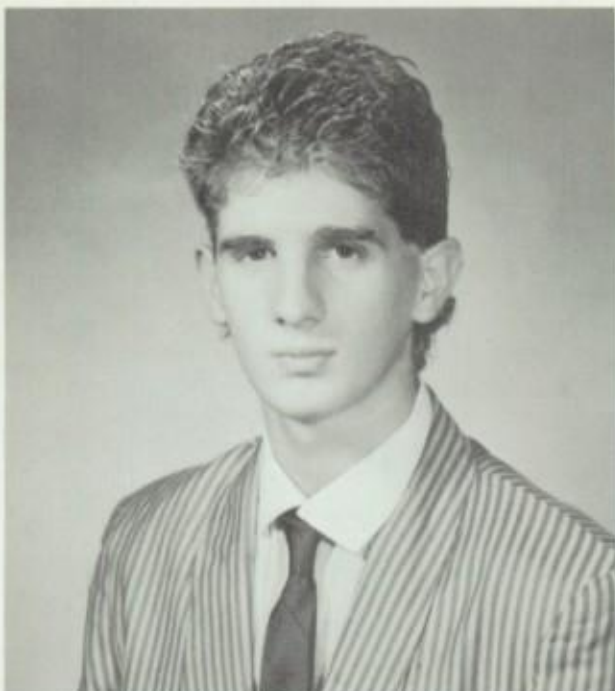
GERARDO MALANGA

Yeah Baby I'm back let's go to the zoo Jerry + Michelle forever Stop hangin at Nino's with Edwa Lorenz Joe Hect Thank 44 Warriors Lunch Al Bye George Grazie Ma & Dad



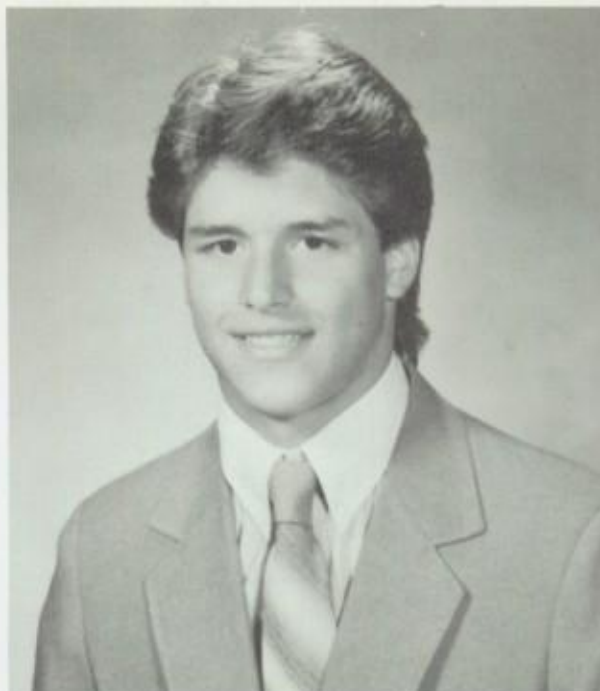
Left: Intimidating to all of his students, especially the freshmen, Fr. Wortman stands tall as he gave a lecture on the German tongue. Below: Robert Drone chumming up to Mr. Itri hoping to snag a bite to eat at the Cabaret Night./ Gary Ryon pondered a thought in creative writing class./ Below Left: The night janitor preparing to clean up the locker room.





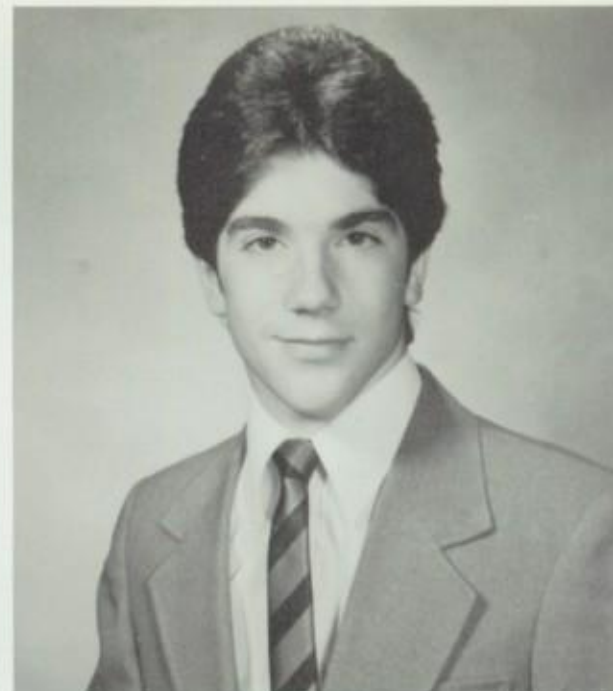
GEORGE MALLOUHOS

Greek!! You know her?? is that Gel in your hair?! Parting in Greece and Greek Islands '85 Starbucks NYC! Whose lost in Physics! UK!! Cowboys #1 Diamond Gym I made it , Thanx MOM



MICHAEL A. MANOCHIO

Football #81 all the way *fun* Joe, have some lunch?! Death ride at 95 *Manoch-em-Dead* "What you doin" "No way" *Tribe* Hey Squintus; *Nights with Dug Duff and Gates* Thanx Mom & Dad.



ERIC MARCHESE

COMMANDO MISSIONS SEARCH 3/85 Seaside 84-Nah! Wildwood 85 86? It's better to have wrestled and lost that to have played basketball??? Nuke the Preppies There is no Dark Side of the Moon



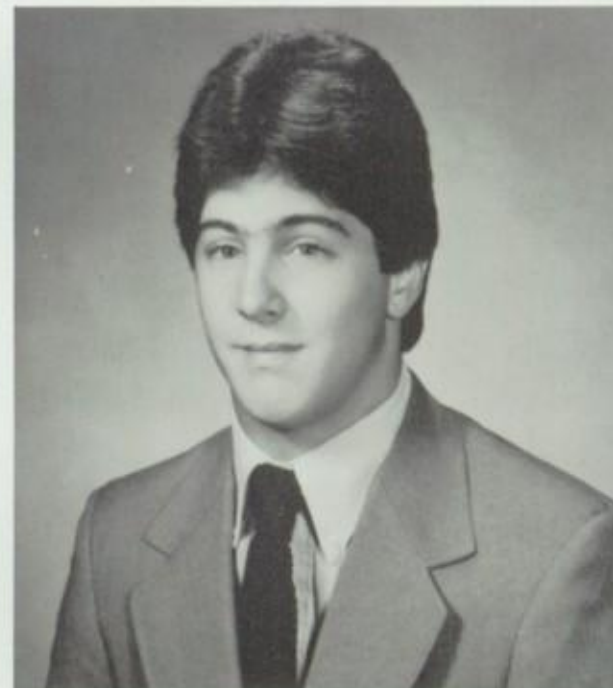
ROBERT MARIUS

SHP posse 86 Top of the list-Gettin most kix! Class With the class WORD BOSS! Disco 4ever Peace! Party Thanx Mom and Dad & Special thanx to Cliff and Monarch! Were out homeboys! Spray it don't say it! Got my Bally's on



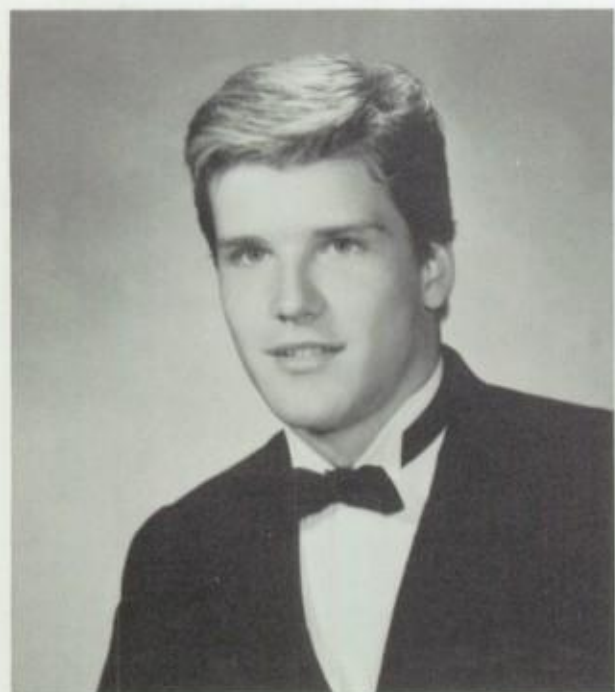
JOHN PAUL MARKASE

Thanx Mom and Dad Italy 85 Crusin in the t-Bird "What's up slice" Weekend cards & crew!! Success to friends! It's over but really just beginning, College.



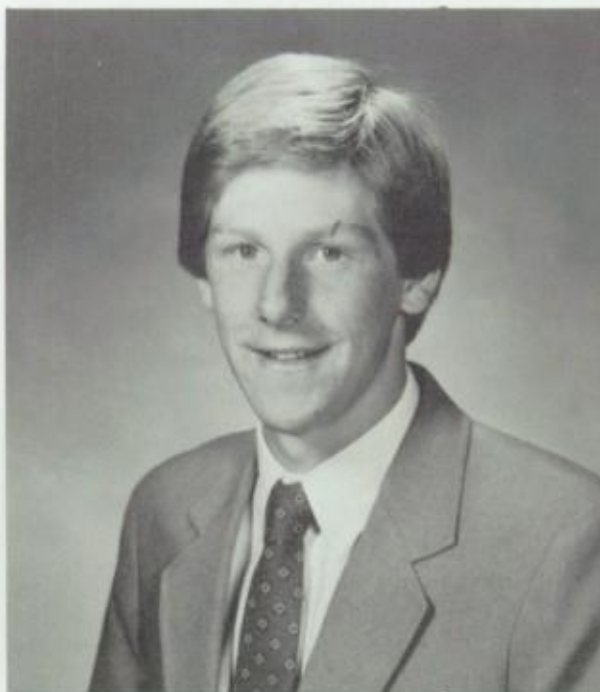
MICHAEL MARUCCI

Thanx Mom & Dad it's been great/ Slavy slav Pugsley & gooney-goo 85 Bronco 2 Spiller/ Caldor Nights cruising Big Al/ Perposterous 4Wheeling Lowies/ Baseball #22 Bomber the club!!



RON MATUSZ

DOWN NECK #1 CLUB MUSIC BRUCE MARAUDERS #2 SATURDAY NIGHT AT LA CASA WITH JOE AND TONY LOVE YOU HELEN WISHING ON A STAR- THANX MOM & DAD



THOMAS J. MCGURREN

MAGOO MAC Tee . . . Basketball/ golf gigs-trim- Cruise chicks- Seabrook-Dan you hacker-Kevin-Reck Always Whitey thanks Mom + Dad- Oh! It's in the hole



CHRISTOPHER MCHUGH

MR. MCHUGE - IRISH POWER* WHO ME? LATE? NEVER! LIFE IS A JOKE* SATURDAYS WITH PETE* MUSTANGS AND COBRAS #1/ HEY JIMS- STEVES- WAD- LIZZARD- N- JOHN/ 50 DEMERITS -N- COUNTING* THANK YOU MOM AND DAD

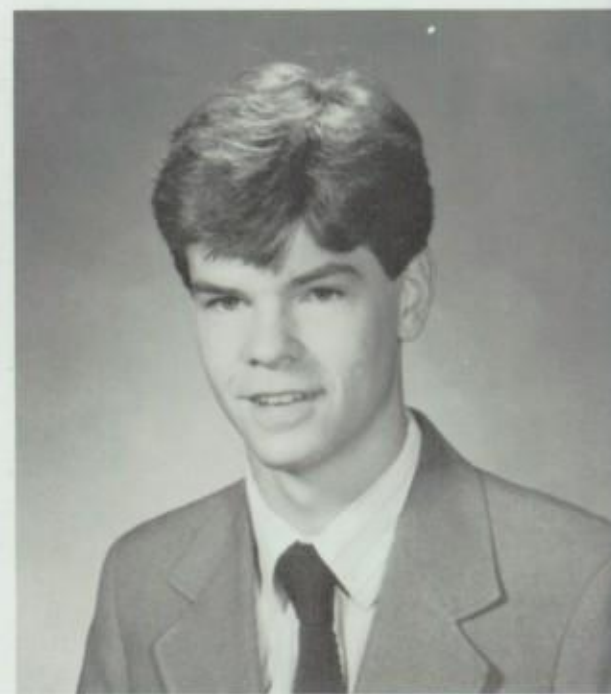
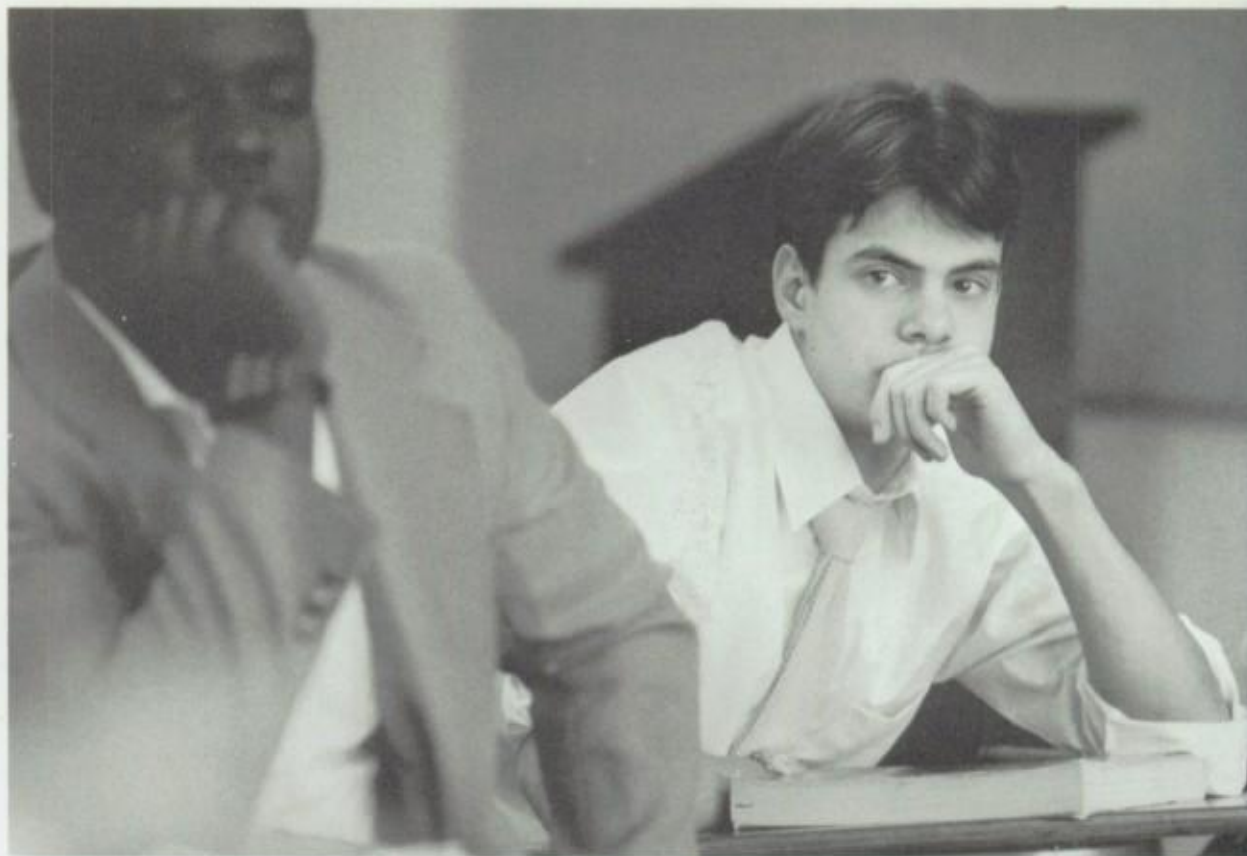


Left: After school, Mr. Butler went undercover to look for dress code violations./ Sporting the Spring look, Chuck Latimer adventured into English Literature./ Below: Jeff Dill and Frank Gately enjoying their education.

Bottom Left: Fr. Bill fought his way to the top, looking for a seat at a Freshman game. Father Bill always supports our Underclassmen teams, even when there is not a great turnout./ Bottom Right: The Library being prepped for Mr. Clem. Kelley, Barrett and Finnegan installed 2800 feet of shelving in two days.



Right: Matt Earrusso looked on as Rodney Beaver faded away into dreamland./ Below: Robert Marius trying to figure out why his computer won't give him respect./ Far Below: As we peeked through the crack in the doorway, we saw Rich Secrist paying close attention in Mr. Heuther's religion class.



JOHN P. MCKENZIE

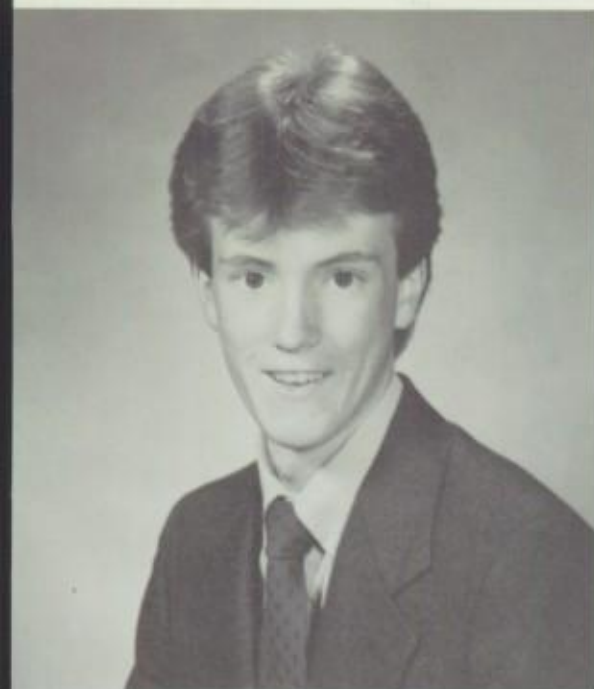
MCKENZ* PARTYIN in the lad with Squirrel + Jar *Were lovin life dude* Gee, it doesn't seem like 120* Rog's Partys* St. Pats Day* Bo-Gus* Thanks for the GOOD Times SHP, It's BEEN REAL



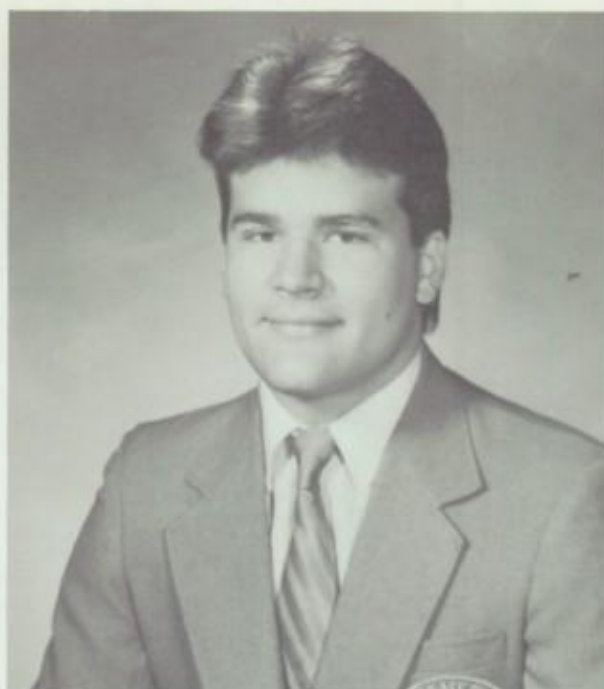
EDWARD L. MCLAUGHLIN

REPTILES/ WHIPPANY SUMMER WITH GREG/ It's a party Part WEEKEND// SOCCER/ capt/ Does anyone remember laughter?/ Thanks Mr. Butler, Berman Thanks for a lot MOM and DAD LATER FELLAS





DOUGLAS JAMES MCNULTY
 LONG BEACH ISLAND FLORIDA 85-SWEETES NIGHTS WITH
 MIKE Gates & Duff Livingston Girls Death Ride at 95 Thanks
 for EVERYTHING MOM & DAD



WILLIAM MEDIUCH
 UKE! WHAT'S UP DOC? SKIING**! RUSH** BRUCE!**
 STARBUCKS!!* I'M UKRAINTIAN NOT RUSSIAN!!! *WHHAAT!!
 LEN'S BACKYARD I SEE YOU** ESTER- DAY!! THANX MOM
 AND DAD FOR EVERYTHING.



MARK ANGELO MENDOZA
 Immense Thanks To Mom & Dad* Slick? Perfect Game 83
 Dozer GQaLaMode DjRude Boy (Rhythmix) WLIR nu Wave
 Urban Contemporary Klub Muzic #1! NY Club Hopping*
 Palladium, DT, 5A LUCK To The Cold Crushin Class Of 86



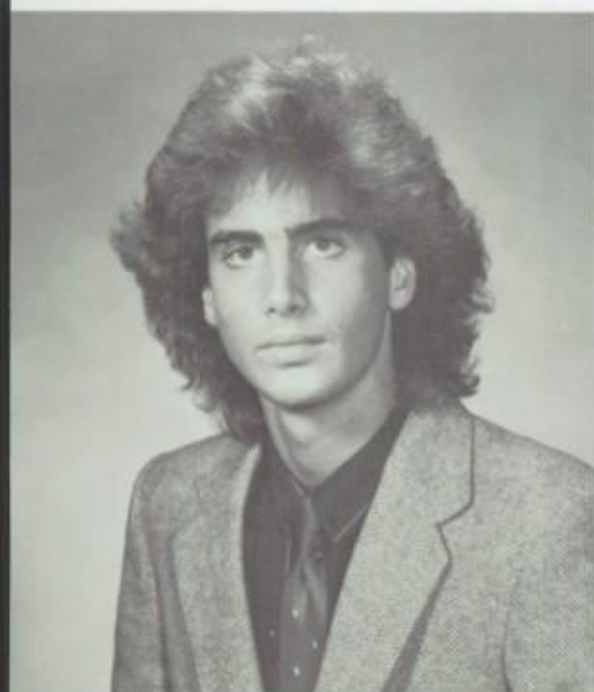
PETER MERRIGAN
 LAV: You Dupes, Bob Lets go to the student center, Rock
 es it cook, Roy's, Rats, Nice Job Biacuit, Hey MGill OH
 DRRY DUPES, SEAHAWKS, SABERS Jeff, Mike, Tom THANX*
 MOM + DAD 1600



CHARLES MEYERS
 The reptiles Biff + Stella Scot BONES SMOKIN a more miles
 Its all too clear were on our own get over it when in doubt
 go to Scots I LOVE YOU HEATHER Thank Mom & Dad



ALAN MORETTI
 THE PARK* PAM "WHERE'S Gerry?" Hobart Engineer Most
 Fishing Vailsburg* Deep Purple, Beatles Steppenwolf, FLOYD
 #1 "Sploof" "The Volkswagon" Lavalette IAN RULES THANX
 MOM, DAD + PAM



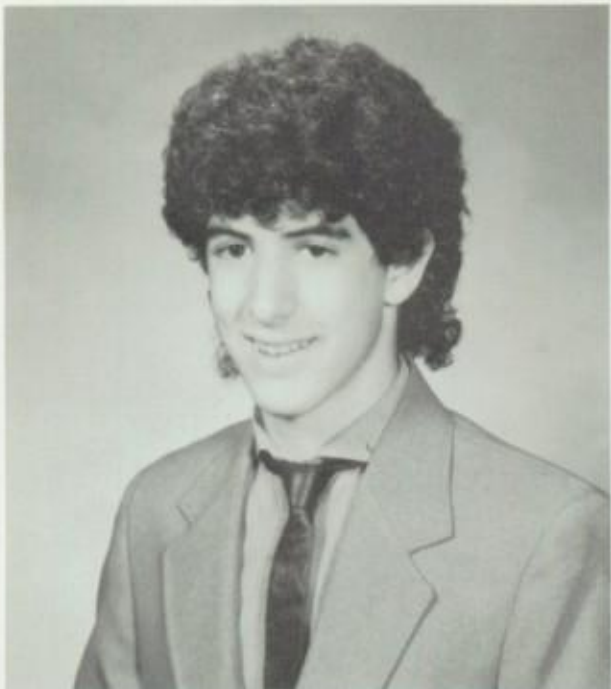
JEFF MORENA
 AUTUMN NIGHTS" CAMARO "the city" Camping with the
 crew" Misery love Company" Hiking in Colorado Honest People
 Hey J" "Fish Eyes Hendrix Jay, Scott, "But Why?" Morrison
 thanx Mom n Dad



FRANK A. MOSCA JR.
 Finally, it's over! "Put the hand down" 007 Forever Paradox
 Four Seasons-Working my way back to you. Elizabeth Police
 #1 Rambo Lives "Can I do extra credit?" Thanx Mom & Dad



SEAN P. MULLIN
 DEUTSCHLAND '84, BIG ZIP, QUIZ, HAWAIIAN NOISES?, UH-UH-
 uh, PSEUDO-UKE, JIMI GUITAR, MEDOGGY, GIANTS-PLEASE THIS
 YEAR, BRUDERS, THANKS MOM + DAD, GROOVY.



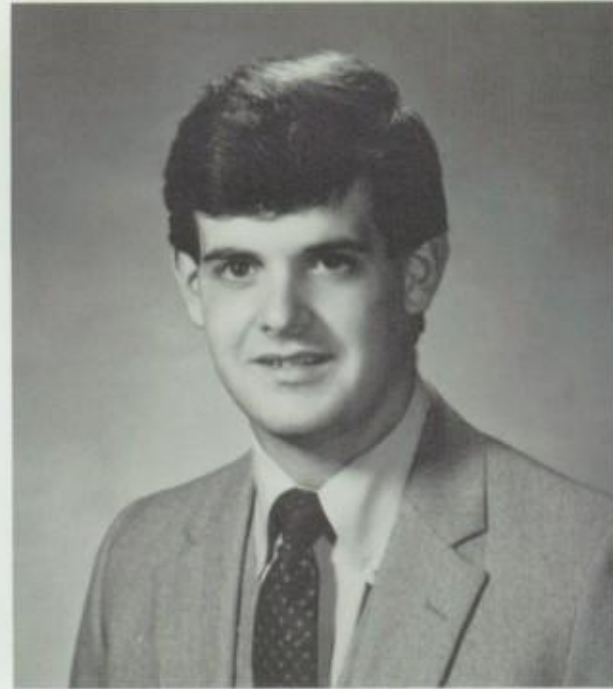
PETER MURANO

WHAT A GUY!!! THE TRIBE WILL CONQUER . . . AGAIN
 **VIVA ITALIA **SILENCE AND STILLNESS . . . **PROVE
 1=2 **YOU GOT ME + BATMAN GET OUT AND WALK—(NO
 + DAN)— **HI FROM ROB* THANKS MOM & DAD



DENIS G. MURPHY

Murph Nice Voice LaLaLa Squeeze Bob + Sean + Bud is
 Your Car Ready You Can take the boy out of Newark But You
 can't take the Newark out of the boy Hey Conan Dont Cheat
 Thanx Mom + Dad + Family



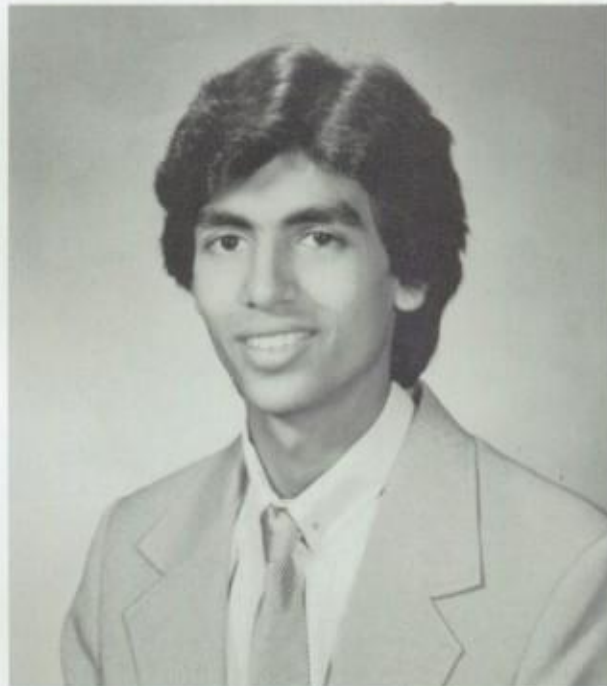
JOHN J. MURPHY

Murph + Devilman + BB Head/ Helicopterman/ Yeomans
 Lake House Powells Scoob/ Gums/ the reptiles Thanks mom
 & Dad, I love you/ Bruce/ Garry/ CATH/ THIS IS THE END



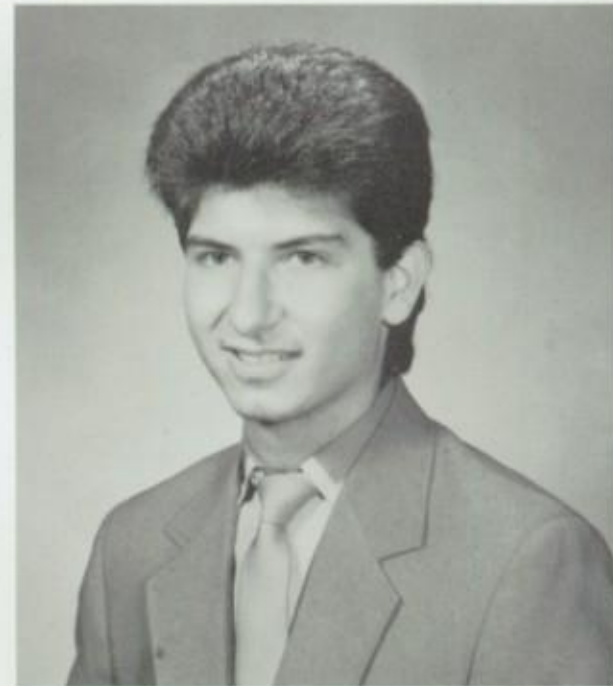
STEPHEN A. MURTHA

THANKS EVERYBODY, "73" BUICK 455 4 Barrel Semper FI
 TEST?? WHAT TEST!! Wildwood 85 Band #1 no Problem Hey!
 I Made Ah Sir? EXCELLENT DOG BREATH IHAUETO WORK
 GRADE Finally seeyal Later



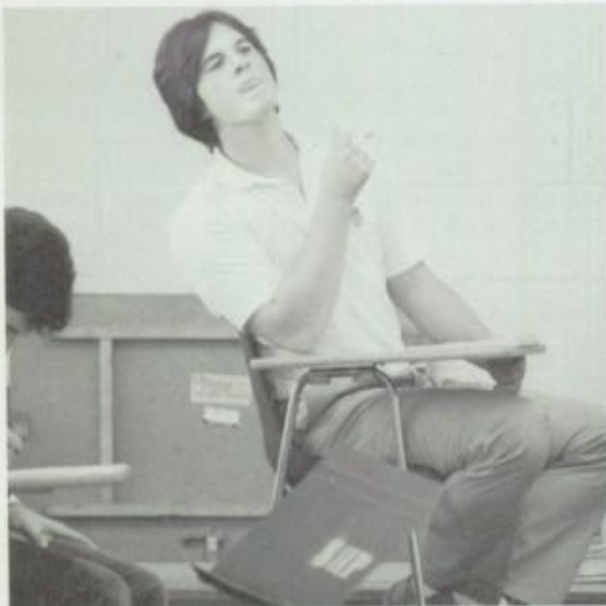
AMAN K. NAHAR

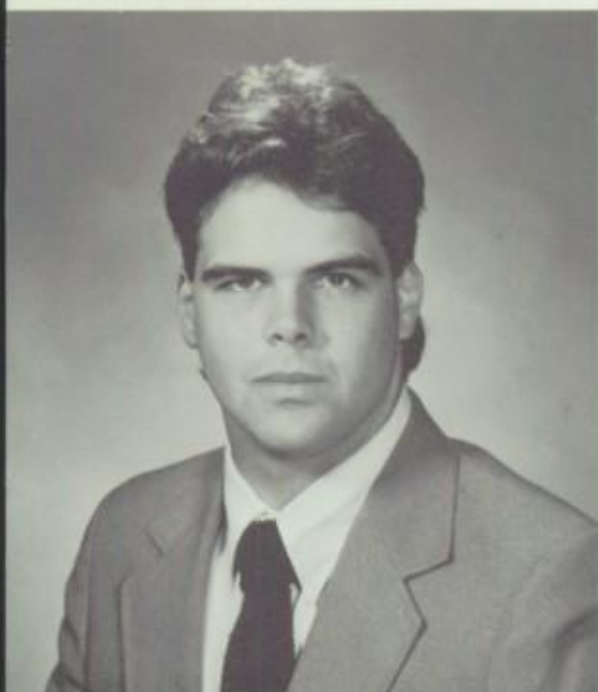
Is it over? Yes! "86" INDIA 83 '85 Goodtimes- - - The 7
 Rob & All. Doctor Sis SUN + JOYCE = MOONLIGHT
 Yesterdays Lost Frosh, + Todays graduate, tomorrows . . .?
 Go For It Thanx Mum & Dad Goodbye Guys!!



BRYAN F. NAZARUK

"What's Up?"/ "Guido"/ nice shades/ the Frat cheerleading
 squad/ Education with the union Cuz crew/ Slowhand, the
 Boss, and Fogerty rule/ Naz says "see ya going" Thanx Mom





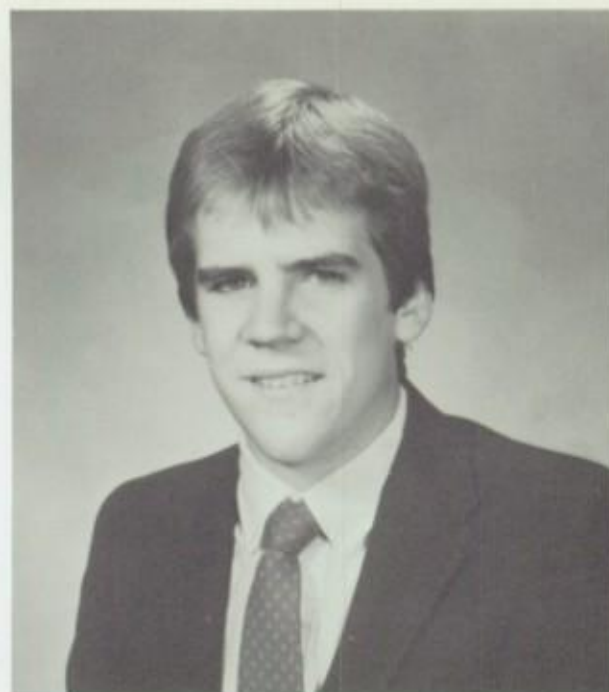
EDWARD D. NEMETH

Mezbit #64 Friendlys I Drive You Navigate Pack ano Ther
ude To Hear The Society spoken Majic spells Floyd sid
Doesn't that cause Brain damage Mark 80 wall Thanks Mom
& Dad



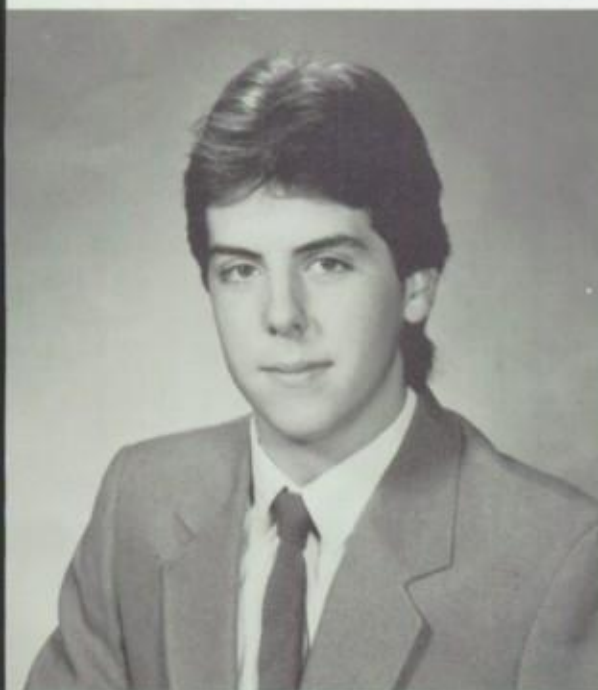
MICHAEL NICHOLSON

I'M OUT! Thanxs Mom Sis and God What Homework? Slick
France 86 The Photon crew Just too Hot B Ridge Again??
Physics luv it! Who Works? Late again I am not asleep!
PEACE UP



JOHN M. O'CONNELL

WHAT HAPPENED? HE TIED ME. VIRGI /Starkwell and Carl! 6th
Period What did you say your name was? I'm not in the
Philharmonic THANX LL- DODO



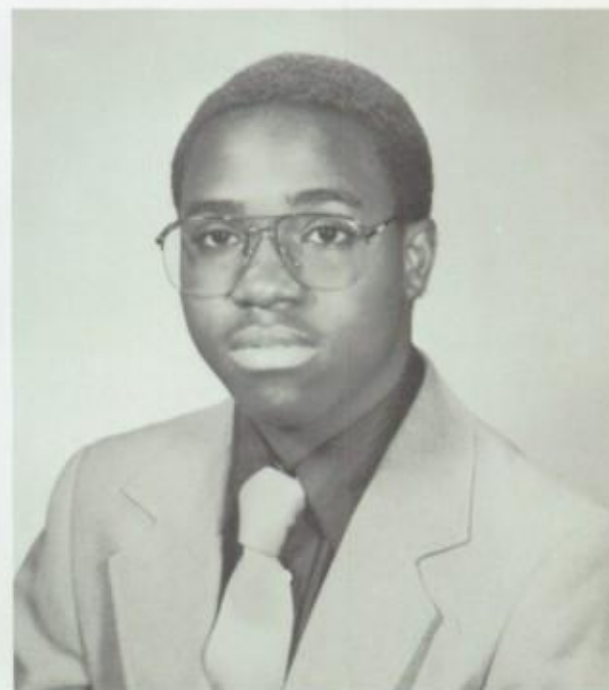
ROBERT J. O'CONNER

HEY, WHAT'S UP DOOD! DO YOU BELIEVE IT'S OVER? Oaky's
Rule. DO C Test When? THAT'S NICE AND TASTY! Rats for
lunch? Uncle Sam's and Bam's. Thanx Mom and Dad.
Congratulations Jeff.



THOMAS D. OH

Proud to be a KOREAN to graduate from SHP/ I made it/ Let
there be LOVE/ My life has only begun/ 1988 SEOUL
OLYMPICS Here I come/ special thanks to my mother



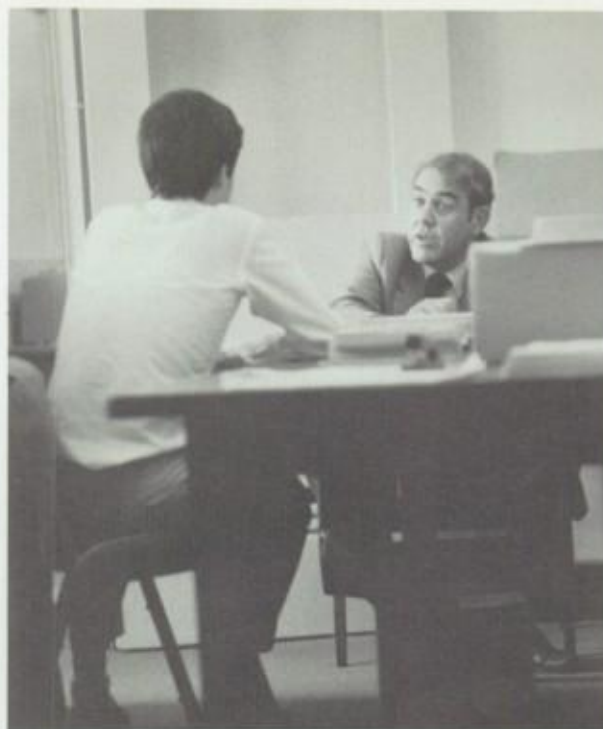
ROB OLIVIER

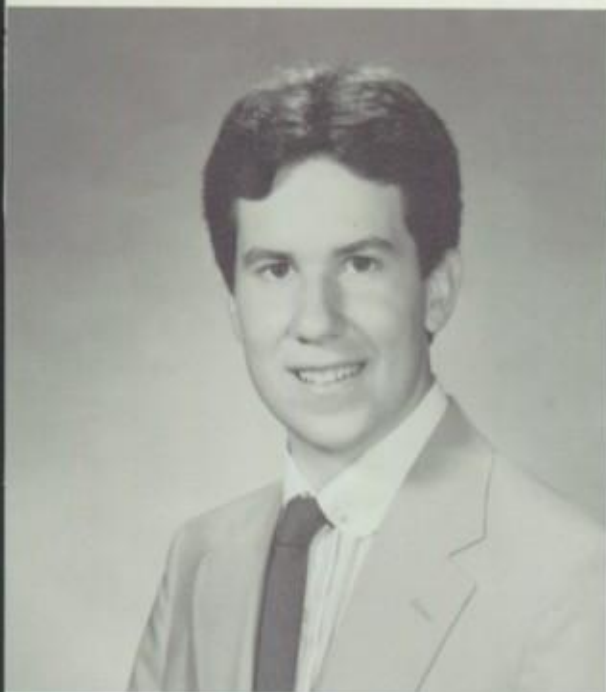
THANKS AND LOVE, MOM AND DAD. I AM NOT PLOTTIN' OR
AM I? HAHA WATCH OUT WORLD, DEMONSEED IS COMIN'.
PHOTON AND PHYSICS RULES. SEE YA IT'S BEEN REAL!!
GLAMOUR EARL AND HOLY ONIX LIVES ON



Left: On Registration Day, Vice President Mark
Duffy explained to Frank Gately the Student
Council's plans. Duffy, confident in his speak-
ing ability, was unaware that tourists would take
hostages on the Achille Lauro./ Mr. Farrell's
\$125,000 pride and joy in the making./ Dennis
Iandolo tried to extract a chunk of information
from Mr. Neglia's blackboard.

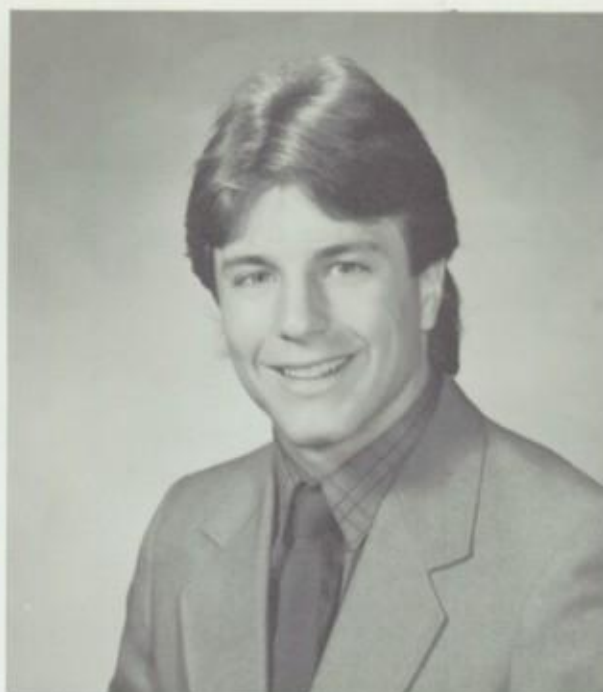
Right: Mr. Tuohy found time in his busy schedule to even give Joe Ippolito some advice on a college. / Even after school had begun, the carpenters, builders, and, here, painters were working to improve the look of the building. / Below: Just a few of Harry Dawson's Quiz Bowl Team members are jogging their brains. / The Pirate's Editor in Chief, Damian Handzy presided over another bookcover issue. Where's the Mr. Sub coupon? / The calm after the storm, Hurricane Gloria breaking up over the Oranges.





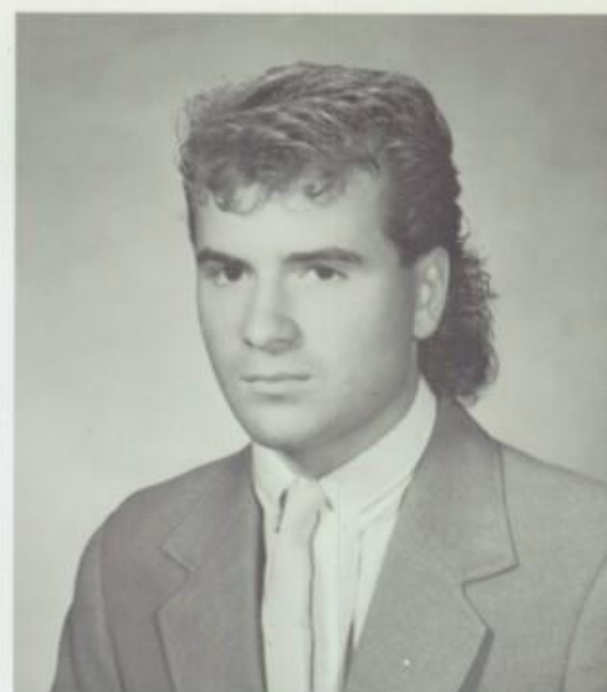
JEFFREY O'MALLEY

SHP Hoops #1/ "Go for it!" Paul/Thorogood/ "You gonna whale?" Thanx to Coach Farrell and the Basketball team for the great times! Thanx Mom & Dad Luv ya



JOHN PALARDY

FOOTBALL #24/ Chug and Chuck/ ROCK THE GARAGE/ KONAN/ Bronco II/ SLAV WILLNERS AND THE CLUB/ Mustang Parties/ Lowies FOREIGNER AND U2/ Lorelei/ The Wop Thanks For Everything Mom and Dad



ALESSANDRO PALUMBO

Axel in Wildwood, Quick Scirocco S, That's a bad z, Casa and diner on Saturday nights, Bobcat was rough, hanging at station, Thanks Mom and Dad



EUGENE JOHN PATTON

Cross-country rules!! *Mickey** Die-hard Cleveland Fan "MIKE" uh . . . H.D. fan club* "STRAT #1" Tennis, anyone? "nice backhand, Gene." JOE IPP" "BINK lives! DAN" Critiquitis" *Thanks MOM and DAD*



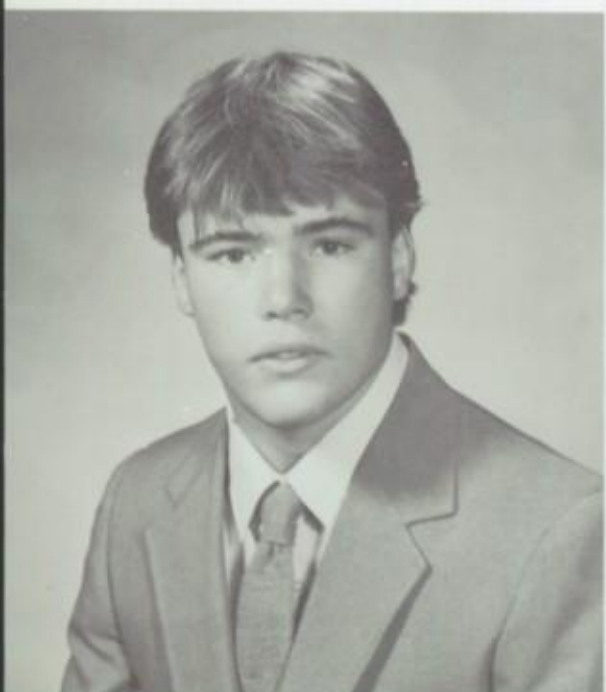
JOSEPH MICHAEL PERELLO

The Reptiles/ The Unbustables/ Normandy '85/ Surf & Ski/ Honors Partying/ Stay Over Tribe '86/ 8 feet in the pool/ I'm leaving!/ The valiant!/ Thanks Mom & Pop, I love you/ Later!



ROBERT W. PETERSON

THANKS MOM AND DAD, I LUV U BLONDES DEFINITELY HAVE MORE FUN SENIORS RULE THIS SCHOOL! COOLIN' MY HEELS 'TILL I GET MY WHEELS LATER FELLAS!



JIM PIERSON

ELKS/ WIFFLE/ BOO THANX/ MAC/ CHUD/ DRIP/ TRUE/ HOBOOLS/ TO/ SHP/ CANS/ TO/ KEGS/ NOVASI/ PATRICKS/ DAY/ SOCIAL/ GOING DOWN/ TO/ THE/ WELL/ THANX DAD AND MOM



ROMAN PONOS

A WHITE RASTAMAN'S VIBRATIONS NOBODY WANTS A POET'S SOUL pe FREEDOM WILL ENVELOPE UKRAINE PARADISE LACKS CONFORMITY HEY KILLER, STOP RAKING 48 ac DANYO ONE LOVE TATO I MAMA e



SCOTT THOMAS POWELL

Good Times With Everyone* 9 miles** At My House/ Gorer/ Reptiles* "It Looks Like The Old Man Is Getting Old" *Bad trip* Popped Chip* TRIBE* DEAD* "For The Candy Floss You Had and Your Mother And Your DAD"

Right and Far Below: Fans packed into the Intramural basketball games as the competition became heated./ Below: Outside the nurse's office became the temporary Senior Lounge while the real one was "being completed."



CHARLES L. PROTHERO

Thanks Mom & Dad U2 Lives on Give us your coat! Billy Joel Search- "A work of Heart" Reptiles Live! Hey Joe— Start it up! Father Barone "Insanity rules"



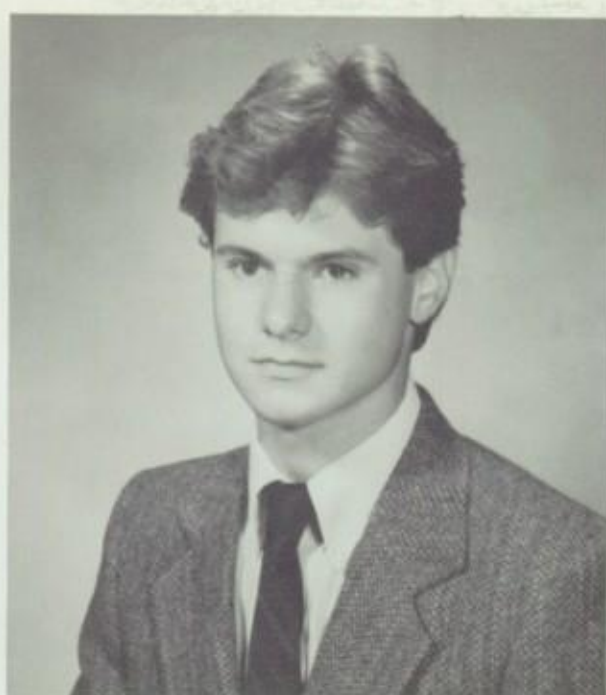
GARVEY PYRON

Peace To All The Fellows of "86" Hard Hitten P. Town Tiny C is in the House Ran DMC Rocks KID SCRATH EASY L THE KID LACE APOLLO DEX JAMAL GOOD LUCK THANKS MOM AND DAD



JOSE REBIMBAS

SOCCER "83" FUNKY BLUE BUS 16-3 B-BALL 23-2! 84-CONTINUITY!! CLASH 88 *WUTZ UP CUZ! DOWN KNECK WHACH U DOIN? PLAIN B-BALL PARK THANX MARTY!!!! BAND HEY JOE AHRADCO MULTO MAEEDAL/ B-BALL



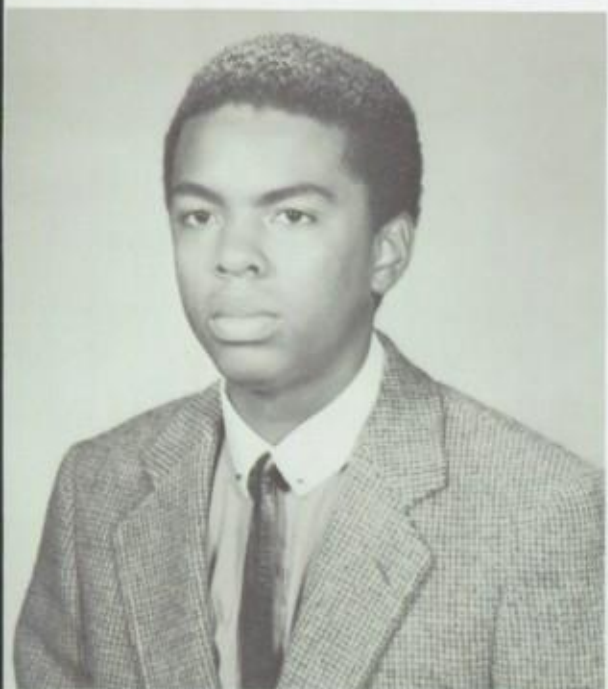
MATTHEW R. REPOLI

Skiing for style? New Year's "85" at Tim's Southern Belle Stephanie Love U2 Summer at Manty's and Esso Me in Village and Paul on The Pies THANX MOM, LOVE YA



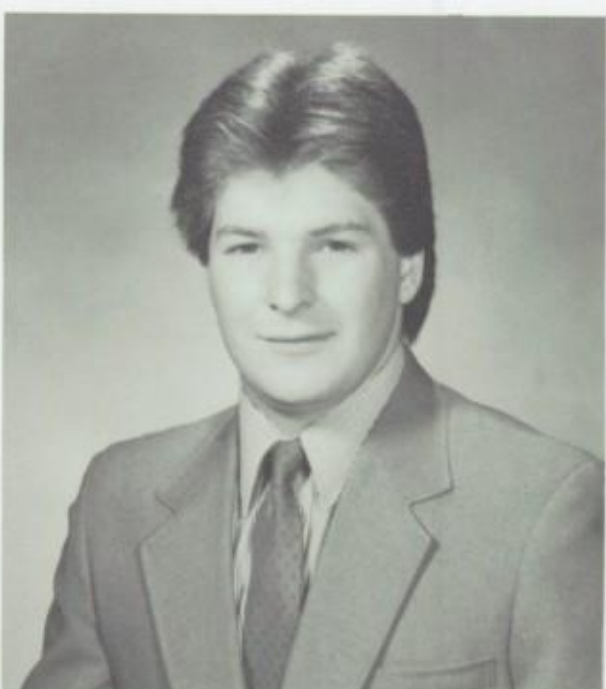
VERNON G. RICHARDS JR.

"GRANDWIZARD OF THE TRACK" THANKS MOM, DAD, FAMILY, FRIENDS, COACHES FOR THE HELP & SUPPORT. CLUB 86 Word Fellas We Did It Sweet V That's Me Nasty And Nice!! LIFE, IT'S ALL ABOUT WINNING!!!



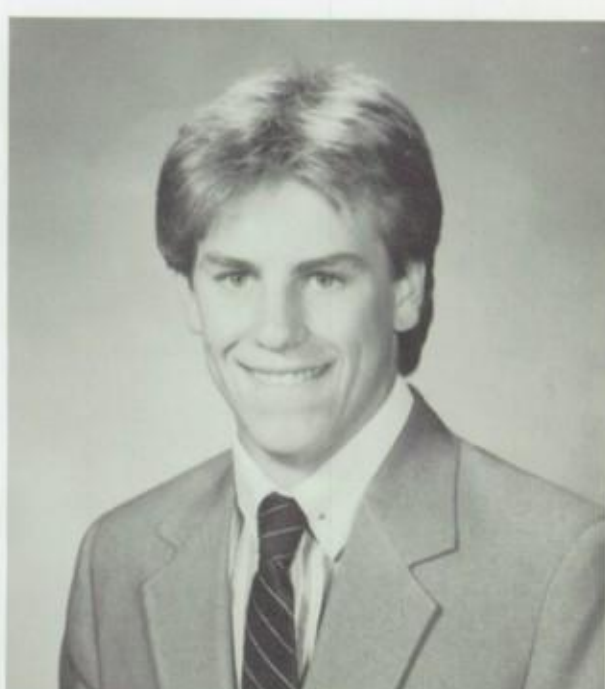
WILLIAM RODGERS

Thanks/ Dad & Mom/ Jan/ Lee/ Luv U/ Bridgeport/ 1990/ The/ roof/ on/ Fire/ Peace/ To/ The/ Clique/ enjoy/ The/ Good/ Life/ The/ Kidd & Legend/ Lives/ on/ Peace!



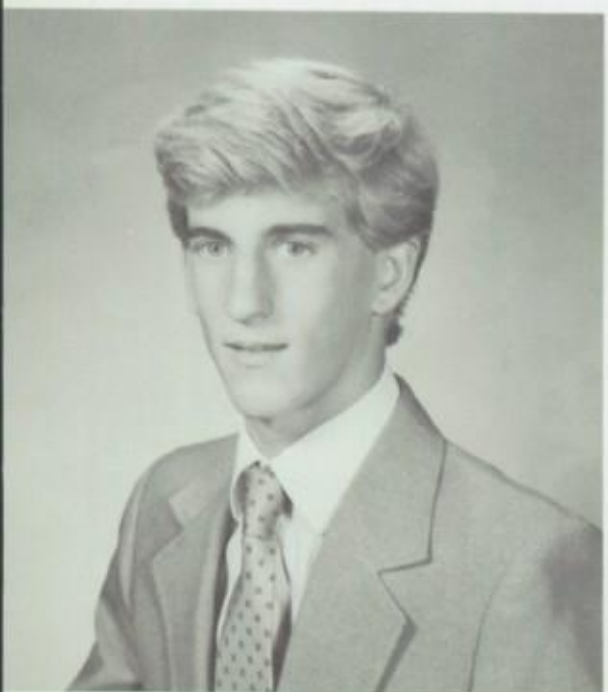
DONALD E. ROENISCH

MOM AND DAD, THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE AND CARING, I LOVE YOU! Troy, THANKS. CHEVY MALIBU. "Valley Delight" "Seduction" "Hey Gus" "I Ain't got No Homework." "the POOL" "Give Me The Money"



JAMES ROGERS

JAR Nites at Duff's Powell's 85 *MY HOUSE* Gee it doesn't seem like/ 20/ BRUCE/ DUFF/ McKenz Gates Doug Allenhurst IRISH #1/ Ya Right/ GOOD LUCK GUYS "86" Thanx Love Ya Mom & Dad



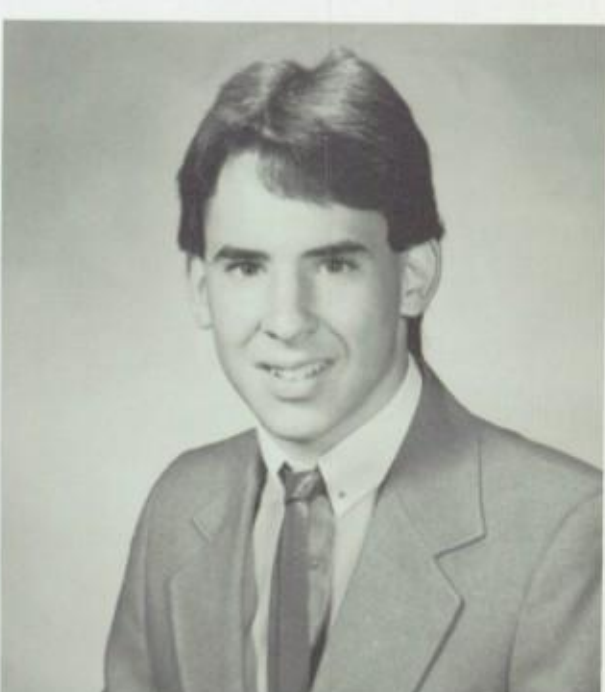
STEPHEN ROGERS

SQUIRREL what's up? Where's the party-MY HOUSE, WHAT? well ok it gets us there GOLF? SHORE 84 & 85 St. Pats Day Awesome McKENZ McDUFF BEACHIT THANKS for everything MOM DAD



ONIX ROJAS

THANX MOM + DAD 4 YOUR SUPPORT NEW TRIBE LIVES, PHOTON CREW, G L AMOUR EARLY; NICE MANNERS BABE! P AMBOY AGAIN? LUV U 4EVER MARI (WHICH ONE?) RIK, JOSE, BUD, JAY, EVY, SIS NEVER FORGET U GOD #1



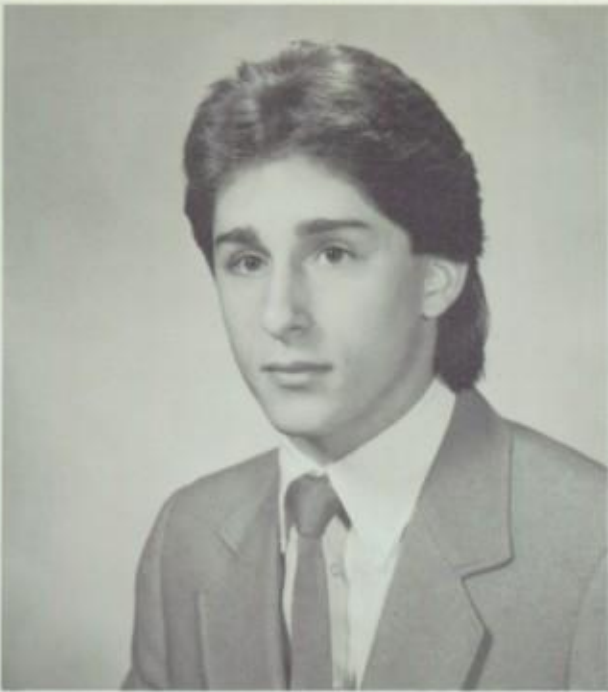
THOMAS S. RONAN

"MELVIN" Soccer #18 "ELMO" Slime "GINO"-WAD "States? It's a HEDCUT! Sticky Nicky Nork. The BEAKMAN Toupus Tom Stomachus Faticus THANKS Mom & Dad Love You Both



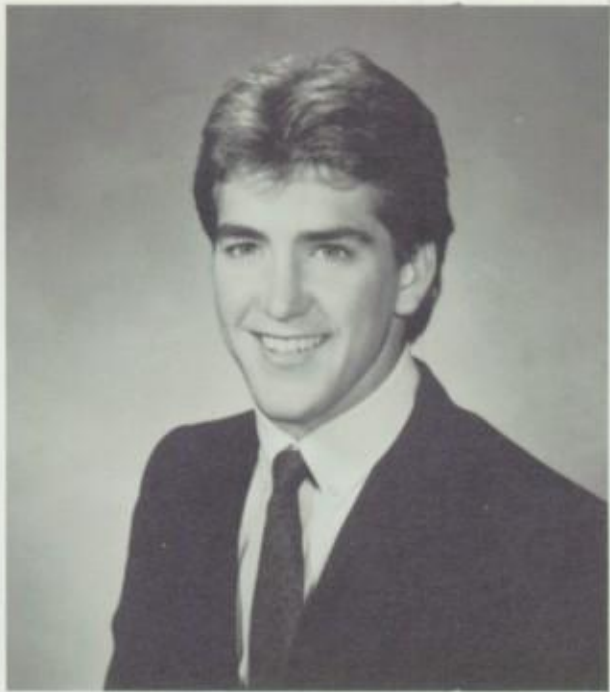
Top Left: Mr. Charles Egan learned his lessons well . . . attacking from out of the Rising Sun like his kamikaze predecessors. All the tougher to see you, my dear./ Top Right: Jim Kelleher, getting his warm weather shirt during the registration period./ Middle: The Terminator, Rich Zaborowski, maintained his cover while Fred Shaw and Robert Silva listened intently to Mr. Butler's opening day greeting./ Mr. Robert Wilhelm took copious notes while his mentor, Mr. Charles Douress expounded on President Reagan's economic policies.





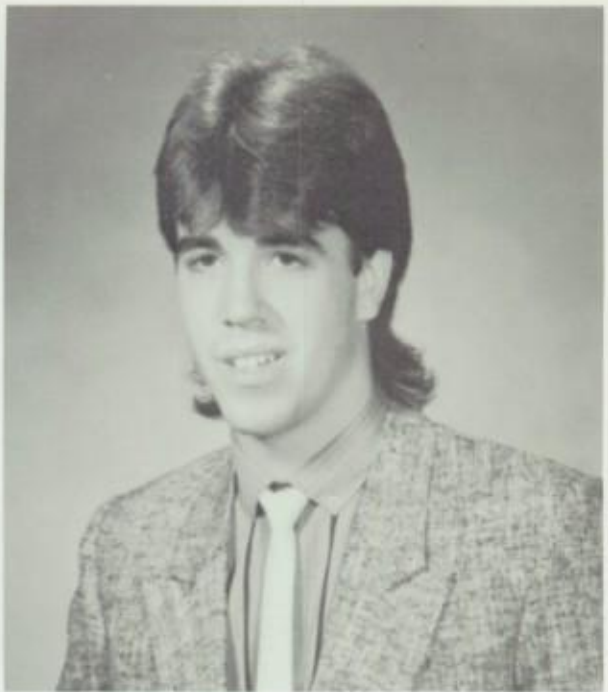
DANNY ROSELLE

You! Puddy 1st Impression Key *Aleida* Cap Robin Ralph's zit
Playin Cops B-Ball don Duke little bulg "Splash Down" Buggs
Ma & Pa at Atlantic City or No? Lounge Thanx Mom & Dad
Luv You



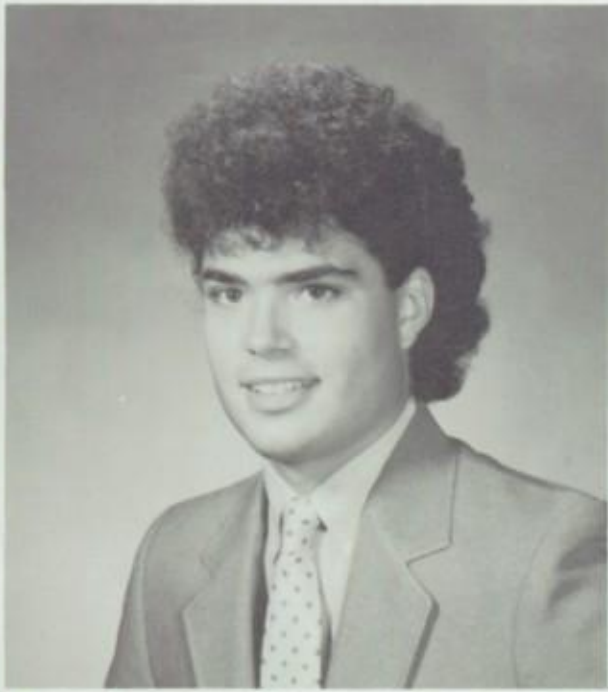
JAMES J. RUANE

CAMPING OUT FOR U2 VAN HALEN THE LAKE PRINCETON
WEEKENDS SOCCER WITH UNCLE PETE DETENTION UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE THANKS MOM & DAD FOR THE LOVE &
PATIENCE



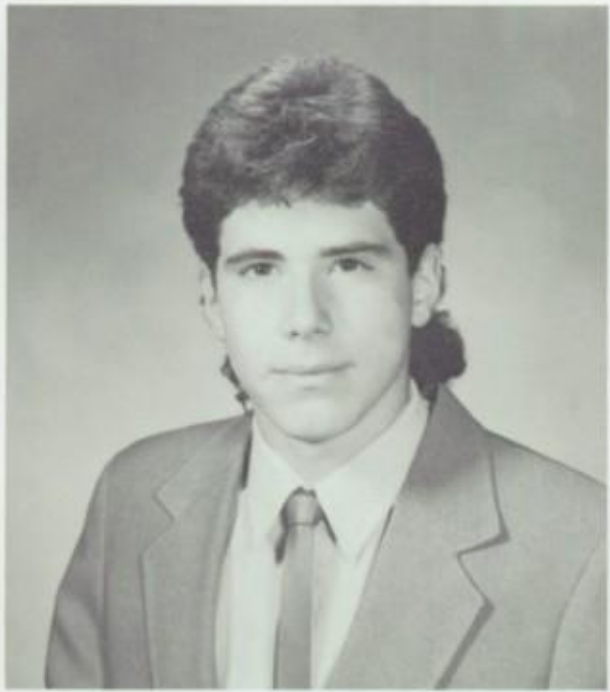
PAUL K RUSSELL

Later nout. What, cut my hair? Hey Hoser That Incident- John-
Zeppelin Every Morning. The Doors. What? I love ya Chris.
Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. Never a preppy, BOB
SLOWHAND-ZZZ



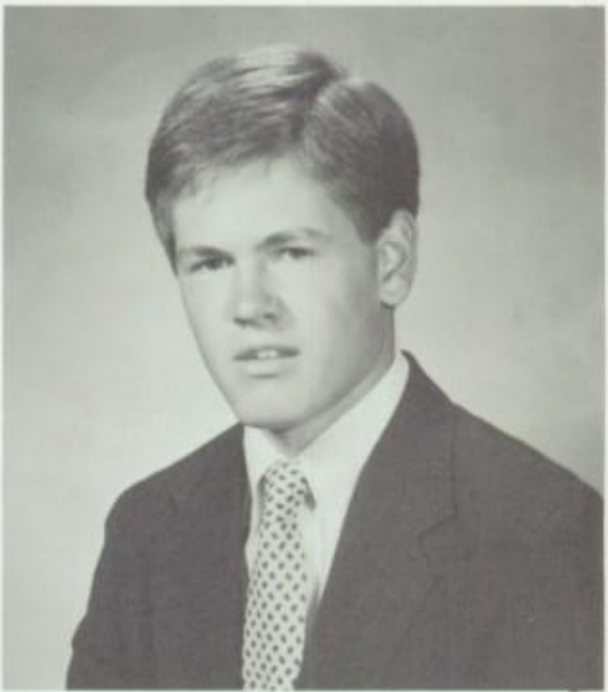
WILLIAM G. RYON

HOCKEY/ THANK MOM AND DAD -I live for my dream/ A
pocketful of Gold THE ROAD OF EXCESS LEADS TO THE
PLACE OF WISDOM/ Sailing with Smit Lost Weekend Its better
to Burnout . . .



PETER SCALORA

Memorial DAY WEEKENDS TRICKLE ON ME . . GALAVANTING*
BRUCE CONCERT, HERE IT COMES" THE WAVE THE ROCKS*
MOTORCROSS* RABBIT 0 for 2/ 79 MUSTANG THANK MOM
AND DAD. LOVE YOU BOTH



RICHARD SECRIST

REPTILES BIFF Joe's RIDE TO THE DEAD SHOW Chuck's seven
foot friend on the screen and so become yourself because the
past is just a good-bye



GREG A. SHANAPHY

"ROCKY" FOOTBALL 84# STATE CHAMPS? BA WHO# BONE
HEAD-YOUR YELLA! BARB'S *GYM 85* THE INSANITY IS OVER
* THE HALL! MOM + DAD THANKS FOR YOUR GUIDANCE +
UNDERSTANDING I LUV YOU BOTH



MICHAEL O. SHARPE

Thank you parents and family. PEACE NOW! Down with
apartheid! "One God. one aim, one destiny", Marcus Garvey
Unity Freedom Carribean Power! Jazz! Reggae! Break the
chains! Lover



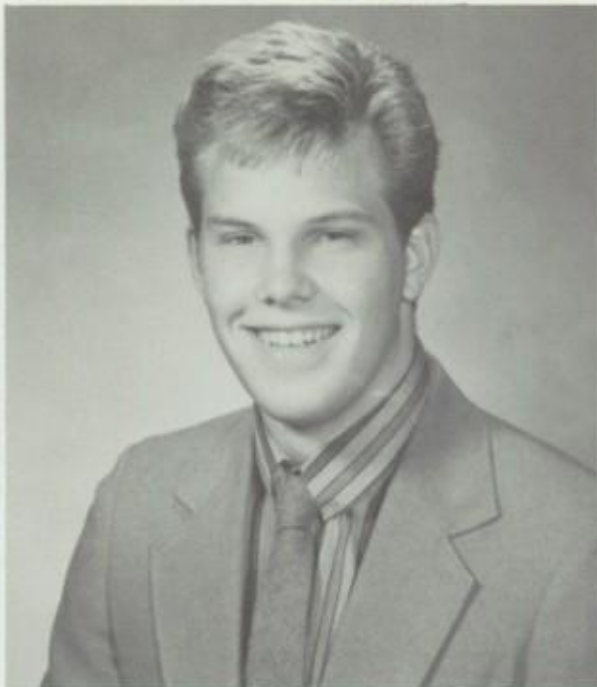
FRED DOUGLAS SHAW

Thanks Mom and Dad Batmobile rides on skids/ Defender of
love. Long live CLUB & SLOWJAM. Afro-American/ Club 86-
May Prince & his royal court rule forever. "May you live to
see the DAWN"



JERRY SHEEN

Mr. Gallo, Mr. Itri, Mr. Scaine, Art CAKE, Mr. Cal, Rough 4, West Orange, 77 Lincoln. Busy The Manor, 5, 7 Bambergers Columbia, Doctor, Grace, Drew, Heuther, Nick, Secret Admirer Thanks Mom & Dad



JOSEPH T. SHORE

Don Johnson *Death ride at 95* Mike-Gotta Lunch- Save Me Some? Eating eggs with a straw* Good times with GERALYNN* No No Matt* Is your hair wet? No Why!* Our night* I took it Matt* Thanx Mom & Dad



MICHAEL ANDREW SIDLOWSKI

Hockey 86'/ The Recking Crew/ Car crash here behind the wall I feel so small breathing but not deceiving/ Love you Mom and Dad



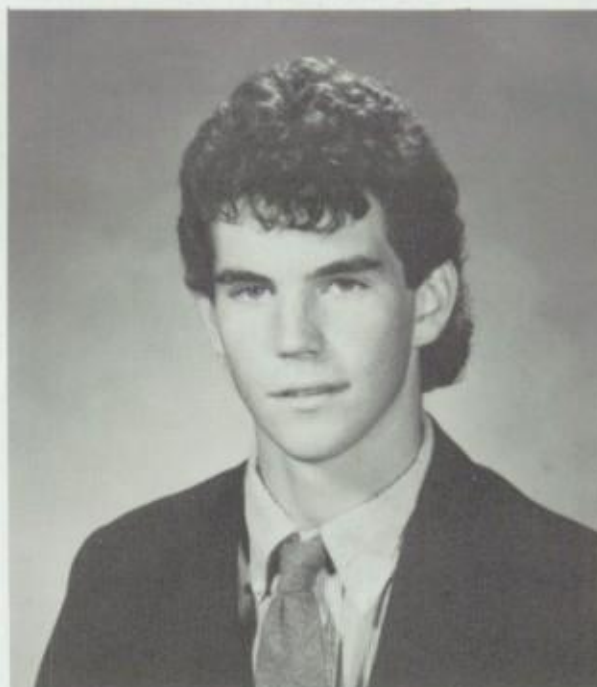
ROBERT A. SILVA

Thanks Mom and Dad I love you Long live club Long live love "I finally got my car!!" "Let's go cruising" Newark #1 Waiting for the weekend It was fun while it lasted



MARK SMISHKEWYCH

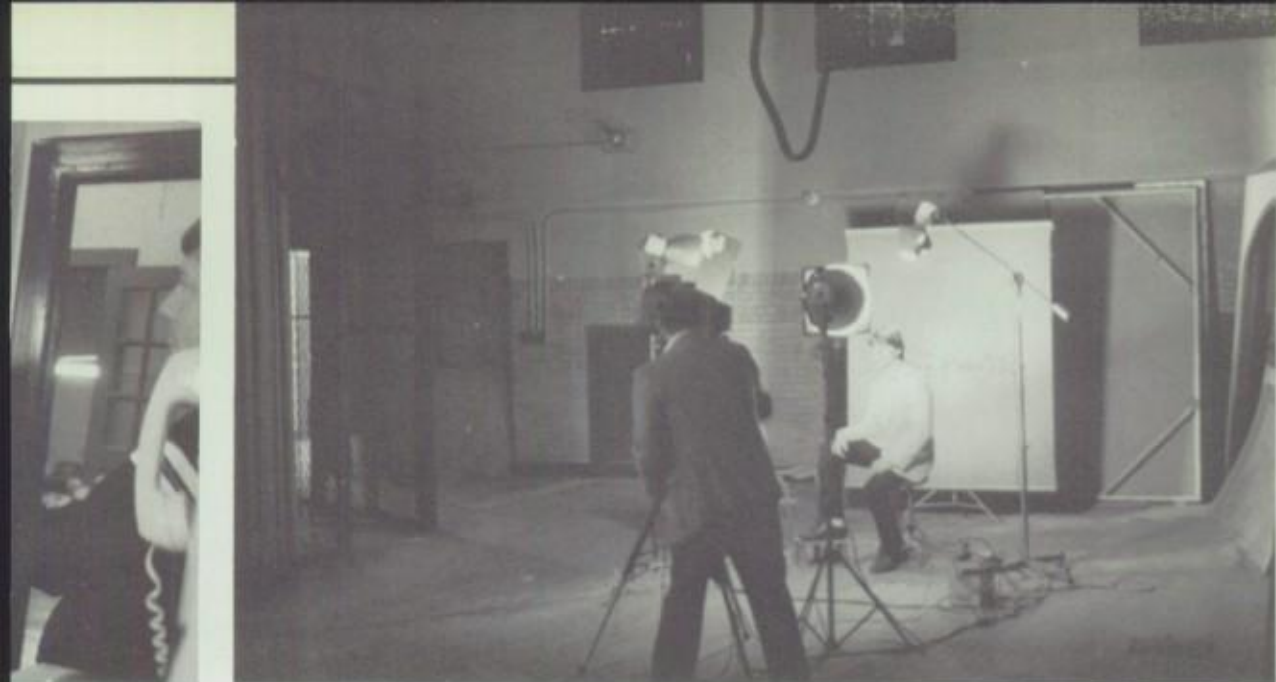
Uke! It's Smishkewych; Good enough! Sugar Shack, Wildwood, Suzy-Q. What more could ye ax 4? Mick N the boyz, YAZ, U2, Femmes, Reggae #1 *Volleyball* Thanx Ma! Surfing's the last word!! RUSH



STEVE SMITH

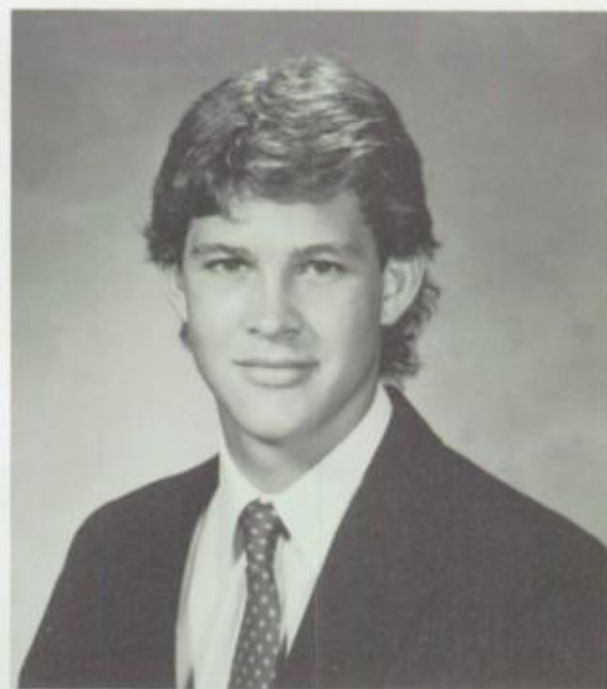
GOALER 1 Powells Honors Reptiles Bruce Deathcab "ED" Shorepoints "Specialize in having fun" Sailing with Garry Murp-Scoob-Lost? *Jennifer* Thanks Mom & Dad





PETER J. SOLOMINE

Were outta here 69 GTO's Rule Judas Priest/ Tom Petty/
Zebra #1 Summers w/Felbs Hey Ronnie 76 Malibu SS "life is
a party" Priest Concerts Keep the Faith Thanx Dad & Mom



MARK SPECKHART

SPECK! Cape Cod 85' Dead 85' Easy! "Steck my best buddy"
Bons & Zab Alis "Unique" Gigging! Trippin! NYC Late Nite!
"Forever special to me DAN." Sack it! Luv you both Mom &
Pop

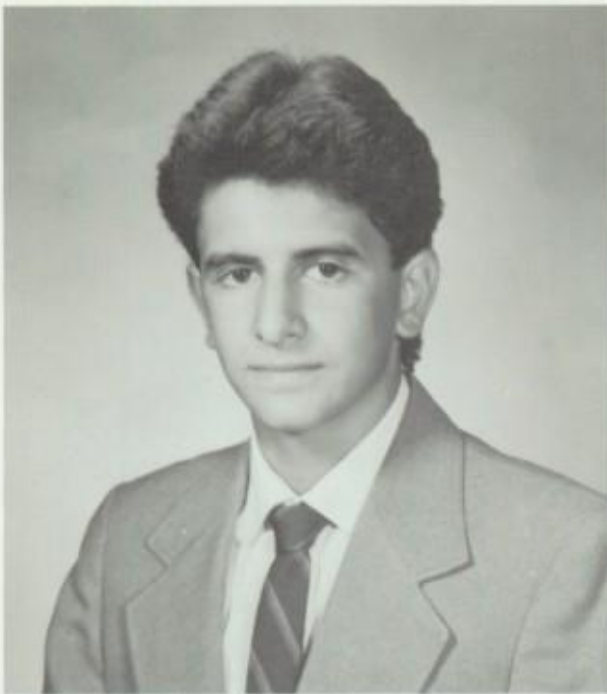


GEOFFREY O. SWETZ

Wrestling!?! Tower/ Pirate Staff, Stowe '83, X-Country? Scoy-
vice, Lacobout, 3 Jr. Proms, Swabble, Hoops at JFK, FINS!
"Why you bring that animal in here?" Hearts-on! Dest. Jesus,
151, KYA Zindel, Good times w/Chris, Davey, Spew, T.C. & T.,
Thank & Love ya Mom, Dad, Matt & Kir

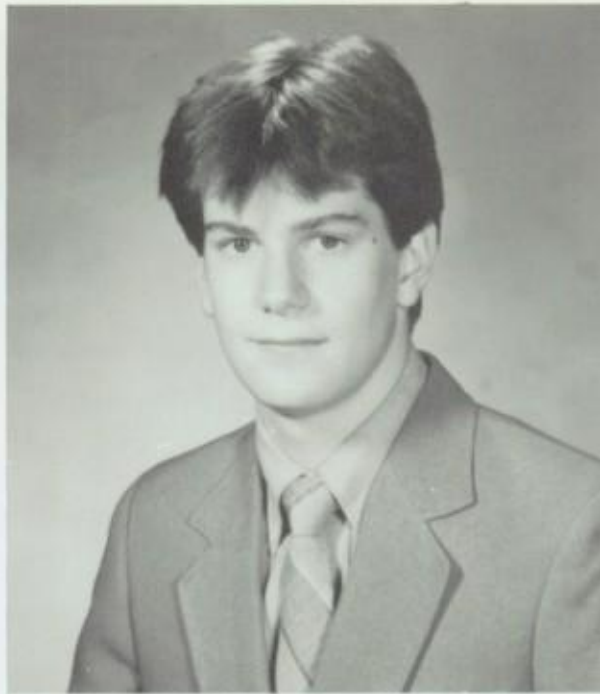


Left: Sean Allison pointed out the benefits of the typically unbalanced diet of the Seton Hall Prep Senior./ Above: Knights of Setonia Mass according to the Senior Directory./ Frantz tries to make an excuse for his performance in front of the inquisitors Mr. Slevin, Mr. Butler, and Mr. Farrell./ Steve Gallo getting his picture taken for the Senior portraits. Hopefully the portraits will be returned in time for the Tower's deadline.



ANTHONY TERREZZA

G-Club: Jelly Belly, Munester, Toomey, Deano, Chez, Ingras, Birdmobile; Great Adventure Can I make a profound statement? Cat gushin Feet; Karate Champ! Dill Thanks Mom, Dad, Denise, Sal, Luv Ya!



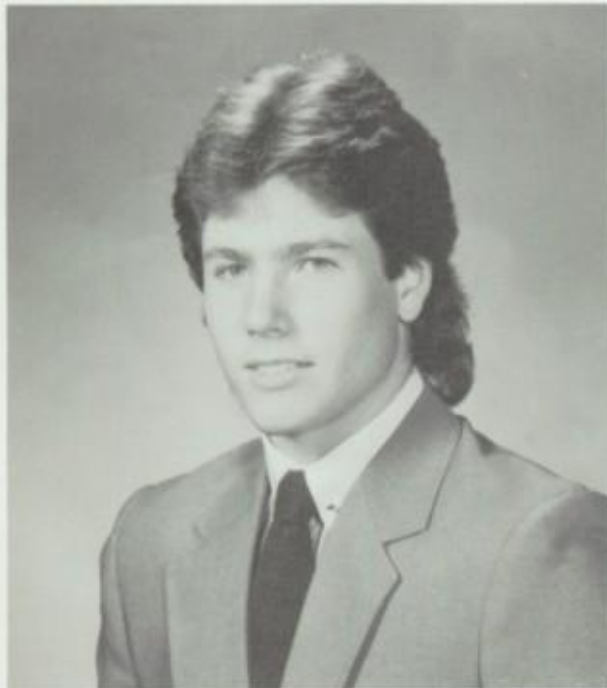
ROBERT B. TOMEIO

Bono, U2 Rules, The Who, REM kansas the band: CLIDREAM LIVES. Hoser, H.D. Fan Club, Muk, Ahh No, Why? Pirate (Feature Editor) QUIZ BOWL Thanks Mom and Dad and all my family for all you have done



JOSEPH A. TONE

Hi-We Gotta take this boat? *AID* SLIIIDES The Tribe in Italy- 86 Fla. Dain Bramage Goof Bye- -Thanks Mom and Dad



JOSEPH TOOMEY

"TOOM" Baseball *Karate Champ 6th U2 "85" Led Zeppelin *Matador -Ah* The Shore* Chadwick* Paterson* Da Fellas* Porsche 928* Skiing* Party* Good times* The Islands* Joe-N- Marlene* Thanks Mom & Dad

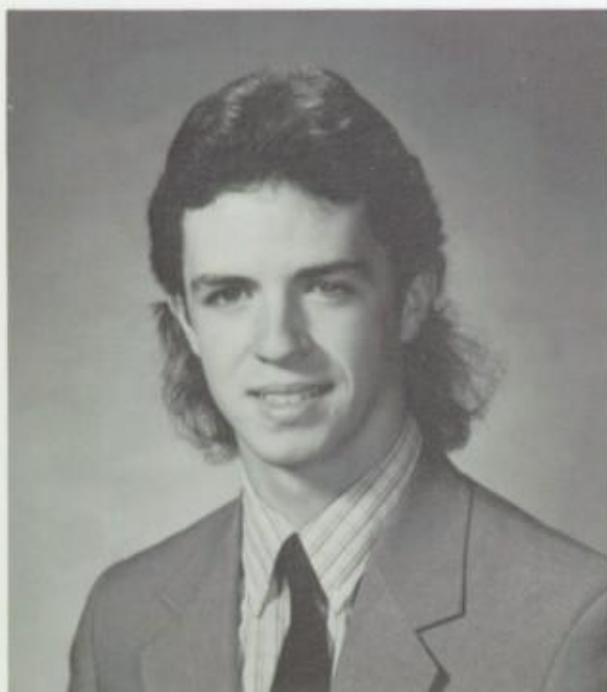


JOSEPH A. TURCOTTE

Reptiles* Biff* Who broke the sink* My nose* When In Doubt Stay Over* Tie Dyed* Scott's* The Skier* 8 ft In The Pool* The Basement Honors* In the Closet* "I will get by, I will survive" Thanx M + D



SALVATORE J. TOTO



NEIL THOMAS TREACY

WHERE AM I GONNA LIVE NOW?/ VAN HALEN/ I HATE BAY HEAD COPS/ JENKINSON'S/ WRESTLE PARTY DOWN THE SHORE/ SHOTGUNS CINDY/ YOUR PLACE OR MINE?/ HEY WHAT'S UP?/ NEW YORK CITY/ BANG



HECTOR VELEZ



FRANTZ A. VOLCY

WHAT UP FELLAS,* FOULDY*, GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 86; *?!* BASKET-BALL CREW #1;* SUPREME JUSTICE!!!!!!!!!!!! "THANKS MOM AND DAD"

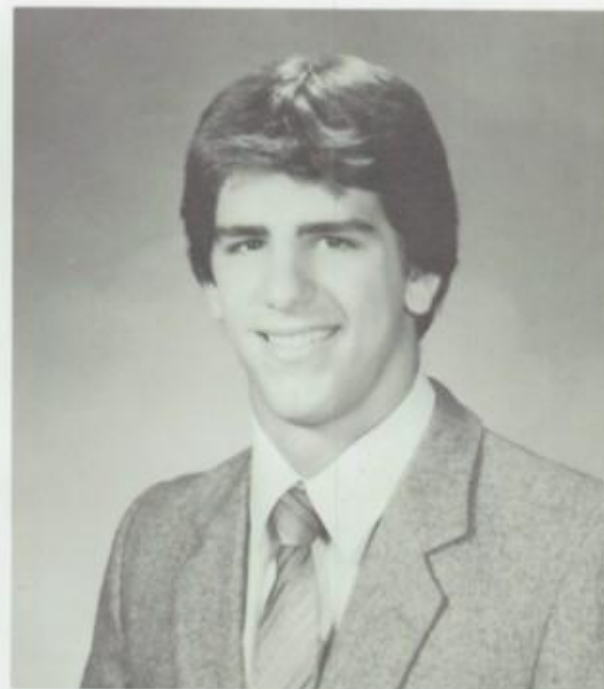
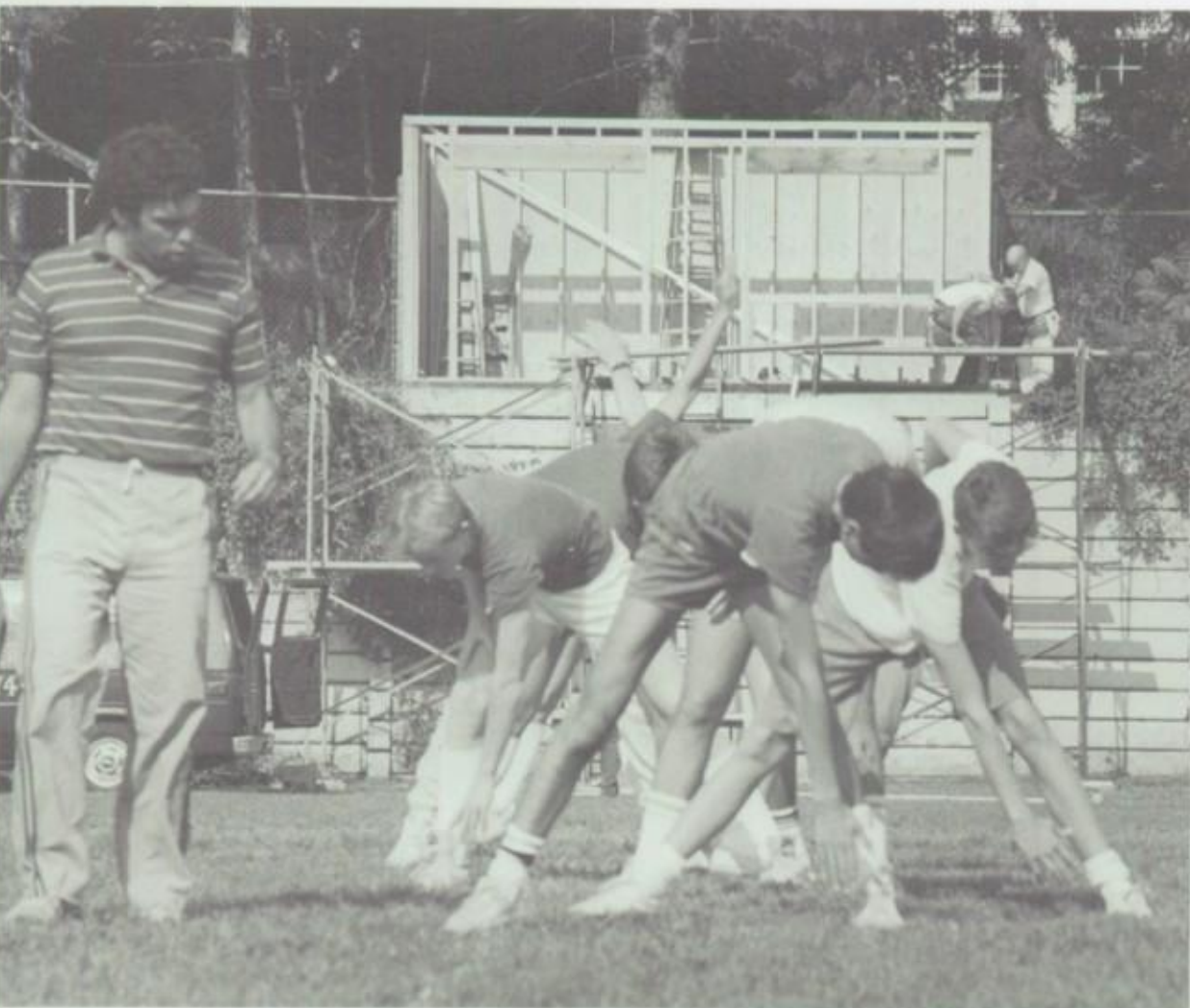


Left: Because of the lack of shades in the classrooms the first month of school, Gary Ryon took out his own./ Below: Mr. Cal.'s Gym class stretched as the new Press Box was under construction./ Mr. Walsh breaking Farrell's cardinal rule- "NO SHOES ON THE GYM FLOOR."



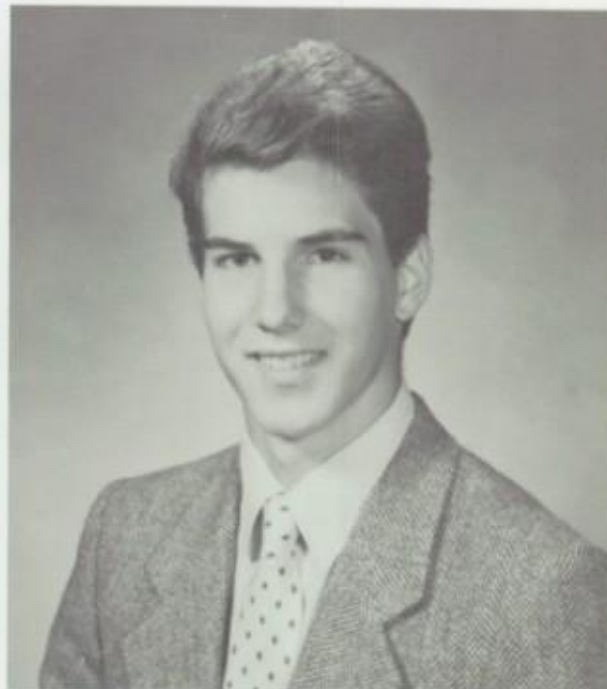
PATRICK G. WATERS

WALLSTREET, AGUAS, WAWA, HUEH! 86 HOW MUCH WOOD COULD A WOOD CHUCK CHUCK IF A WOOD CHUCK COULD CHUCK WOOD? GOPHER, OOF! GET ME OUT OF HERE! ITS BEEN REAL AND FUN BUT DEFINATELY PLASTIC.



DEAN WEISS

DEANO BRAVO TRACK CAPTAIN!!!! CHARLIE SAY "YOU LOOK MARV U LUS. "YOUR A HAM SANDWICH I AM HUNGARY GIANT BOB ALEX ENG/ RAMBO? COMMANDO DEE DAY/ PUN/ PUN HULKSTER/ THANX M/ D



DOUGLAS F. WOLSKI

WE REGRET NOT THAT WHICH WE TRIED AND FAILED BUT THAT WHICH WE DID NOT ATTEMPT. THANKS MOM AND DAD.



WALTER WRIGHT

IT'S FINALLY OVER AFTER 4 YEARS OF chillin! CLASS OF "86" Fresh/ METS cowboys/ FRENCH #1 PEACE AND "LOVE" TO ALL Luv Ya MOM and DAD IM OUT!!!!!!



BRENT W. YEOMANS

Prez/ 158 CAPT/ REPTILES/ Where's HUSVAR HE HAD TO LEAVE/ HONORS/ POWELLS 1st/ THE LAKE/ Relax Dont Worry Cal Ill make it HEY TIM/ Thanks MOM and DAD



RICHARD P. ZABOROWSKI

There's the signpost up ahead - next stop, the Twilight Zone.

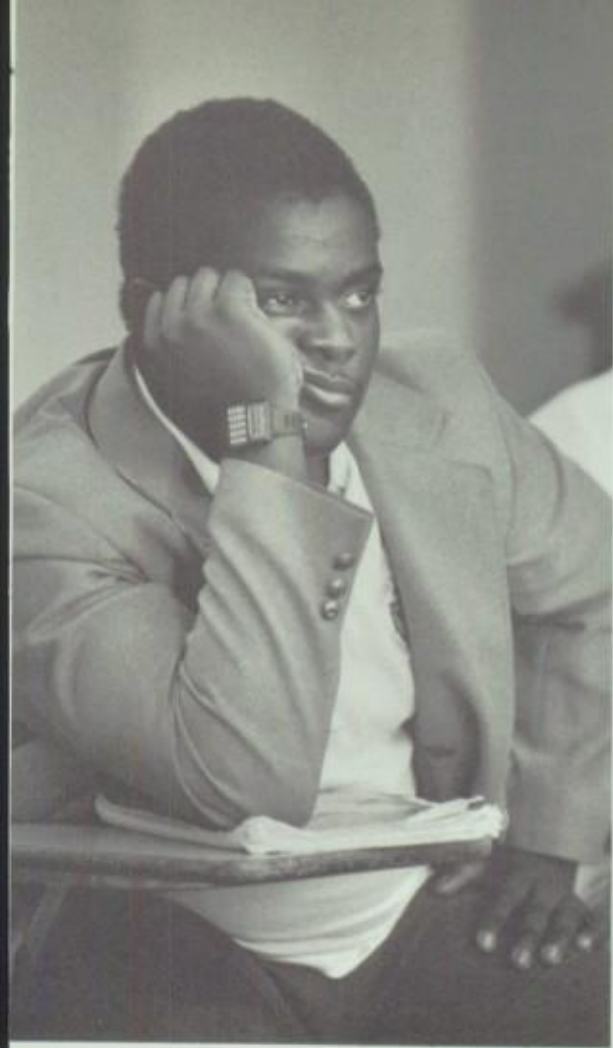


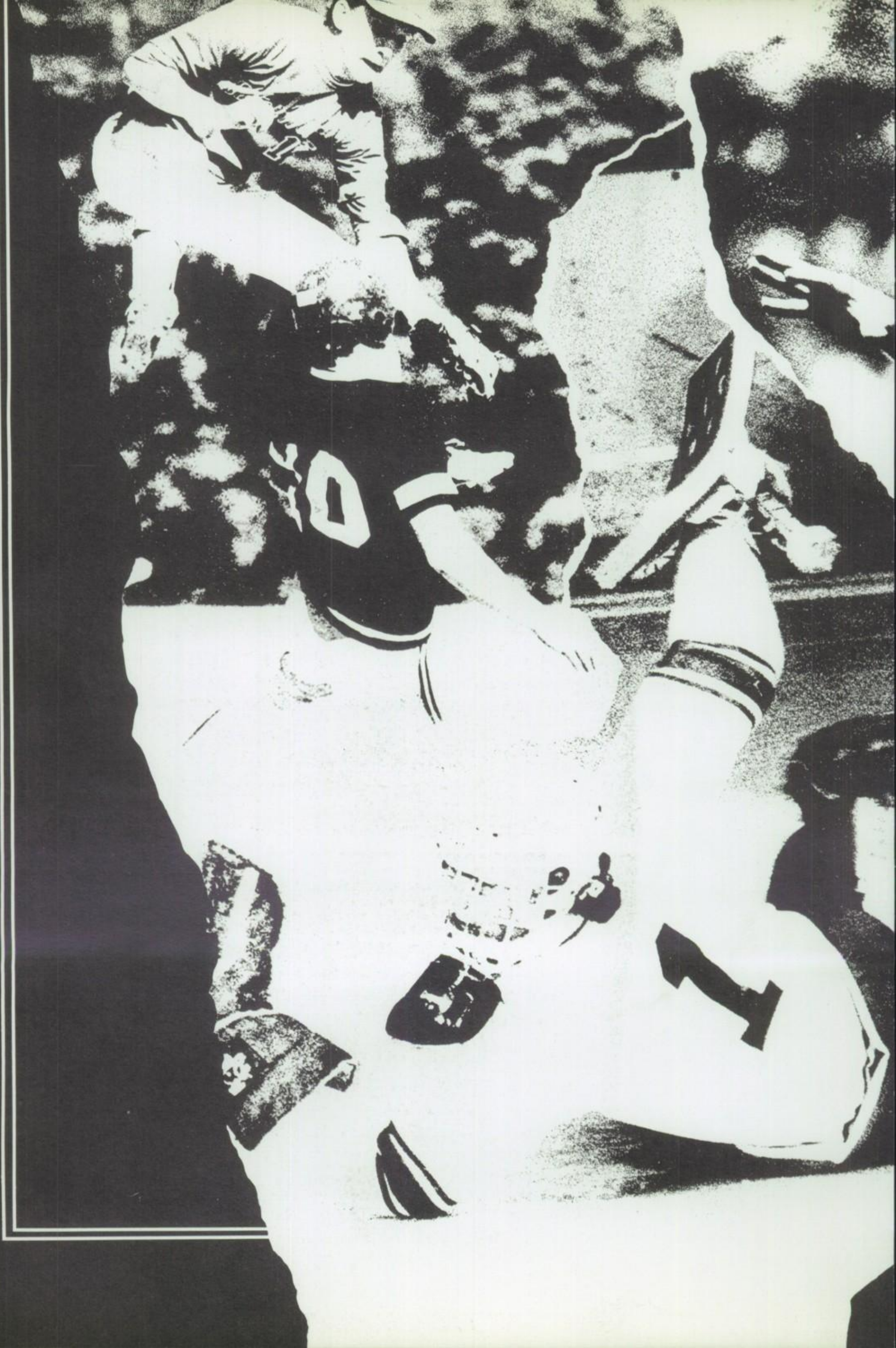
STEVEN ALLEN ZINDEL

DEUTSCHLAND fur immer, Der Fuhrer lives in rm 317 GERMANY '86 Hofbrauhaus THE BIG D & BAMA #1 Rolltide!! BURYUM SWETZ/AC/DC METAL MAN ROCKS/ HEY VERN Red PORSCHE THANK MOM AND DAD



Right: The Senior Class spirit was shown in the first pep rally ever in the auditorium instead of in the quadrangle. PIRATES START KICKIN'/ Above Right: Rodney Beaver's head slowly slid down his hand as he attentively listened to the lecture./ Rob Marius, Pete Merrigan and Ed Kuduk looking for the elevator, swimming pool, and the bowling alley.



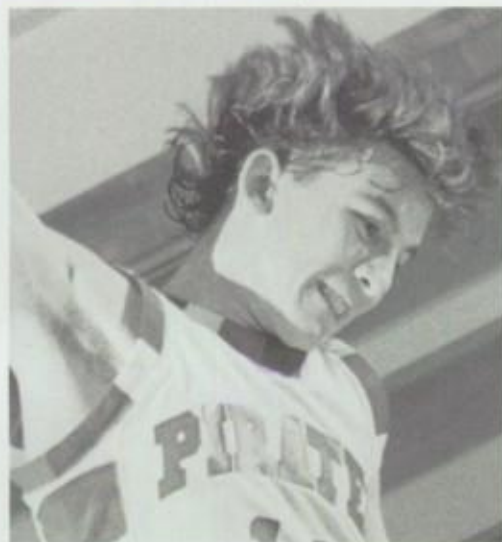




***WHEN THE
HEAT'S ON***

C LICK . . .

was "Home Sweet Home" by Motley Crue. In a moment we'll . . . click . . . reportedly held hostage by an unknown number of tourists aboard the Achille Lauro, which sailed . . . click . . . Pirates put it in play 3rd and 10 from their own 35. Peter's went nowhere on their first possession. Lasher sets now behind Johnson. The snap. Lasher hands left. Knight off the end. Slips one tackle. Bounces outside, into the clear. He may go. Heads for the sidelines. One man left. Fakes inside. Goes outside. The 30, the 20. He's gone. Pirates lead six nothing on their first possession, click . . . lleys' Comet made its closest approach today, its' perihelion coming, following a 37 year flight in from . . . click . . . Carter laying comfortably in 3rd place with a lap and a half to go in this Parochial Mile Relay. He trails CBA and St. Joes. Carter was 24.8 by the 220. He's made up a 5 yard deficit and should make a move with just under a lap to go. Off the second turn now. He moves onto Packson's shoulder as . . . click . . . McSorley and Cal screaming, "Shoot!" Their 129 pounder Grieco down by a point. 1:03 left. He desperately needs a take-down. Gene, shot at a Fireman's. No good, as both wrestlers wind up out of bounds. Gene's sweating hard. He gets up slowly. Adjusts his faceguard. Both guys are starting to suck wind after this long battle. Referee Matarante brings both wrestlers back to the center of the mat. Whistle. Gene circles. Taps once on the shoulder. Snaps Rafanello's head. Shoots!. He's in on a double leg. Turns the corner. Arches his hips.



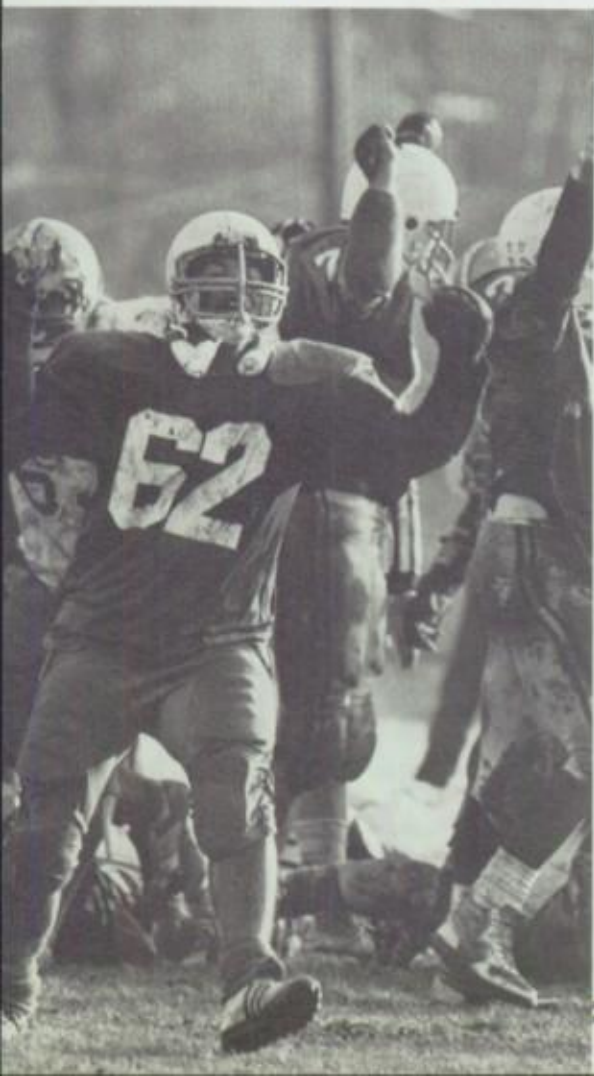
He's got him high in the air. Thirty seconds left in . . . click . . . the third quarter as the Giants trail the Chicago Bears by thir . . . click . . . later tonight here on YNY Dr. Ruth Westheimer teaches us more about . . . click . . . six innings complete. So now in the seventh Seton Hall leads four to three. Iandolo's scattered six hits. The burly righthander's struck out four. Gately's up there ahead on the count, two and one. Marucci leads off first. Love to the stretch. He kicks and deals. Marucci goes. Gate swings, chopper right side. It's . . . click . . . McConville dribbles up field. Hacked at by the Redskin midfielder. Pass left side. Cunningham trap. Wheels. His defender rushes past. McLaughlin on a diagonal. Top of the penalty circle. Cunningham sets. The fog's too thick. I can't quite . . . Cunningham, serve. McLaughlin traps . . . dribbles right, now left. Goalie's out to cut down the angle. Fake left. Step right. Shot.

Dive. Its' . . . click . . . as today Khadaffy claimed responsibility for the tourists' takeover . . . click . . . Vernon Richards taking the handoff from Carter. Now settling into second position behind CBA. Richards'll have to make up about five yards as the last CBA leg ran a helluva quarter. Vernon ran earlier in the day with McLeish, Sanders and Nicholson on the medley relay. The Prep finished third behind . . . click . . . on this par four, 15th hole, 418 yards.

McGurren just off the edge. He's got, looks like a 6 or 7 iron for the chip to get it close. If he can make par, MacGillis and Terezza's halves should be enough to lock it up for the Hall. Tom steps back; he checks the break again. A little quieter here at Rock Spring Country Club than he remembers from Socastee High and the Belk Beach Ball Classic when the Prep wrecked Crenshaw's streak. He takes his stance. Sets. Looks up. Chips. . . It's got a chance . . . Dips left . . . It's on line . . . It . . . click . . . was Billy Ocean



with his soundtrack hit "When the Going Gets Tough". In a minute we'll hear Starship with "Sara", but first . . . click . . . Shot. Smith kick save. Rebound. Save. MacGillis clears to the corner to Murphy. Headman pass, blue line, Ryon. Gives center ice, McLaughlin. Cuts left side boards. Pass right side Schneider. Skating in. Fake. McLaughlin, left crease. Shot. Save. rebound. Shot wide. Behind the net, Schneider. Centering pass. Nobody home. Puck bounces to the right point. MacGillis shot. Deflection. McLaughlin. Goal! . . . click . . . hits a high sitting lob. BANG! Davis crushes the overhead, right corner. Berglund, lunging get. Sends up another floater. Deep. Lew lets it hit. forehand drive, down the alley. Brown, backhand volley to Davis' feet. Half-volley sitter. Brown, down the middle. Lew, backhand. Net-cord. Berglund, save. Sitter. Davis, volley, angled cross court. Winner. Sets at 5-3. Davis and Lew continue to look like All-State material . . . click . . . as Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" blares on K-Rock . . . click . . . Kelly MacIntosh and Kevin Lally sliding across the finish line to place one, two in the 200 IM . . . click . . . back in a minute for second singles players Jeff Husvar and Dave Banks as they battle the tough Livingston opposition with their lethal forehands . . . click . . . and late last night Captain Eric Carl rose to the occasion in the counties and placed in the top five of the 500 free . . . click . . . WNEW gives us U2 with "Pride" and "New Years Day" on a two for Tuesday with Scott Muni . . . click . . . Crenshaw leading 31 to 30. Lasher to inbound. Eight seconds remaining. The Shaws' 38 game win streak on the line. Lasher has the ball 94 feet away from his basket. A man guards him. Whitaker at the foul line, two men on him. Lasher inbounds to TJ. He turns, dribbles to midcourt. Pass to Madden, top of the key. Four seconds, three. Dribbles, foul line. He's got the J. He spots Cook, baseline. Dribble. Pump. One second, Lays it up. GOOD! It's over. Pirates win it. The crowd's standing in disbelief. The Pirates won it. They empty onto the court. Cook has disappeared under . . . click . . . another golden oldie on CBS-FM with Martha and the Vandellas' "Heat Wave" . . .



Gloria-delayed-Homecoming game. The Golden Eagles marched into West Orange and fought an tough, intense battle with the Pirates. Two stingy defenses mixed it up, giving up little in the way of yardage. The Pirates got the ball with three minutes left in the fourth quarter and took a shot at a final drive. The Hall got it to the Eagles 35, third and four, and the drive went "cough, cough, stall" as the run up the middle was short . . . thoughts of another tie in the not-too-distant future. But, "Let's play NFL. How about a field goal?" Sure! Amsler in. Must be a fake. Johnson snap . . . Amsler kick. Wicked line drive. Four feet over the cross bar. Three nothing. Parents, alumni, and students went berzerk. Maybe they got a little luck from the 1955 Prep team that celebrated their 30th reunion that day.

The on-again-off-again offense was all that for the visit to Couagrtland. So where did 23 points come from? The by now typical and familiar Verducci gameplan was in full force- "Pin-the-opposition-deep-and-force-mistakes". Columbia outgained the Pirates in the first half, but had less than nothing to show for it, down 10 nothing. A muffed punt on the two, a blocked punt, a Pirate goal line stand left the Cougars shaken. In the second half, after an electrifying 70 yard TD run was called back on a holding penalty, Gil Knight later sealed the 23-0 win and Verducci's 200th career shutout with a 65 yard punt return for the final score.

Even though 7-0-1, the Hall's sometimes balky offense managed to throw a scare into everyone as the team visited Martens Stadium for a game with highly ranked East Orange. The game was rescheduled for a still soggy Monday afternoon following a weekend of rain. The Panthers scored quickly on a three play drive in the

Above: The goal line stand that sealed Peter's fate. Fourth and inches- Randy Barber spilled Bible for the loss, as Pat Waters got dragged in on top of Ed Nemeth. Scott Powell (78) and Rich Zabarovski waited for the ball carrier that never came./ Left: As the pile unknotted Barber celebrated, the zero intact on the board. Peter's managed only a mild threat later in the fourth. Shutout # 100 for Verducci couldn't have happened at a better time.

opening quarter. At 7:39 of the second, John Palardy fell on an EO fumble at the 42. On the next play Knight grabbed a deflected Lasher pass over the middle for six. Lasher's PAT gave the lead. The defense, anchored by Manochio and Barber's seven tackles apiece, kept the lead safe, bringing the Hall their second straight Iron Hills Championship.

Playoff time arrived with the Hall renewing an old rivalry with their nemesis from the early seventies, Bergen Catholic. The intensity of the memories from those seven playoff clashes helped light up the Harrison sky on a Saturday night in late November. Verducci had scooted from his daughter's wedding to see the offense click with a Lasher 60 yard keeper for six, and with Amsler, Knight and Griffith hightailing it around the Crusader ends. Powell, Nemeth, and Duffy kept the trenches our's. The defense





Front Left: Rich Zabarowski, Ed Nemeth, Matt Lasher, Scott Powell, Gil Knight, John Palardy, Mark Duffy, Greg Amsler. **Second Row:** Mike Johnson, Pat Waters, Mike Manochio, Jim Kelleher, Greg Shanaphy, Jim Rogers, Randy Barber, Rodney Beaver. **Third Row:** Tom Knox, Nick Bergamatto, Chris Losquadro, Frank Diaco, Chris Brogan, Jarrod Johnson, Glen Davidson, Taj Hawthorne. **Fourth Row:** Mark Tinebra, Mike Kerwin, Marco Borrillo, Chris Gehring, Clayborn Fields, Bob Calvano, Sam Haynes, Robbi Matusz, Mark Growney, Tom Delezenski. **Fifth Row:** Dean Dabroski, Steve Liaci, Mike Fabiano, Bill Griffith, Matt Palardy, Rick Buechel, Mike Clark, Jason Nickelsen, Tony DeRose, Sean Critchley, Jason Archinaco, Randy Conway, Brad Marra, Paul Carsillo, Paul Chichelo, Carmine Allonardo, Chris DeFazio.

gave up only seven to the Pirates' 19. It looked like we were primed.

But a lot of rain fell on the picnic planned for Thanksgiving morning up at West Essex. The Hall swam up to North Caldwell to play mud-ball in the frigid and torrential downpour. Aside from Wessex's first drive, neither team could maintain possession for very long. Fumbles and interceptions were the norm. Duffy's theft helped answer the Knights' opening salvo. Lasher's recovery led to seven more in the third. The 13-13 tie left everyone wishing they had stayed home to eat turkey and cranberry sauce.

So it all boiled down to the afternoon of December 8. After a snowstorm had postponed it from Saturday, and after a small band of generous and dedicated friends had shovelled off the borrowed field at West Orange High, it all came down to the clash between the Pirates and the Maroon Marauders. The Purple gang had rolled up impressive numbers against tough Hudson County competition. But the "D" had always come to play. "Would this be an 'on' or an 'off'-again day for the 'O'?" was the question that ran rampant. Although they had practiced end-arounds, and Amser-to-Duffy option passes the week before (for the benefit of any spies in the trees surrounding Setonia Field) the Pirates in-your-face offense stayed simple . . . three or four yards at a pop. Slosh it out. Punt. Force the miscue. They had, indeed, come to play. Only those couple of anxious moments stood between the Hall and the victory cigars.

Zeroes galore. 100, 200. Six shutouts. Conference and State Champs again. Most had figured "not this year . . . just not in the cards." Well check your cards again. You've got yourself another winner.



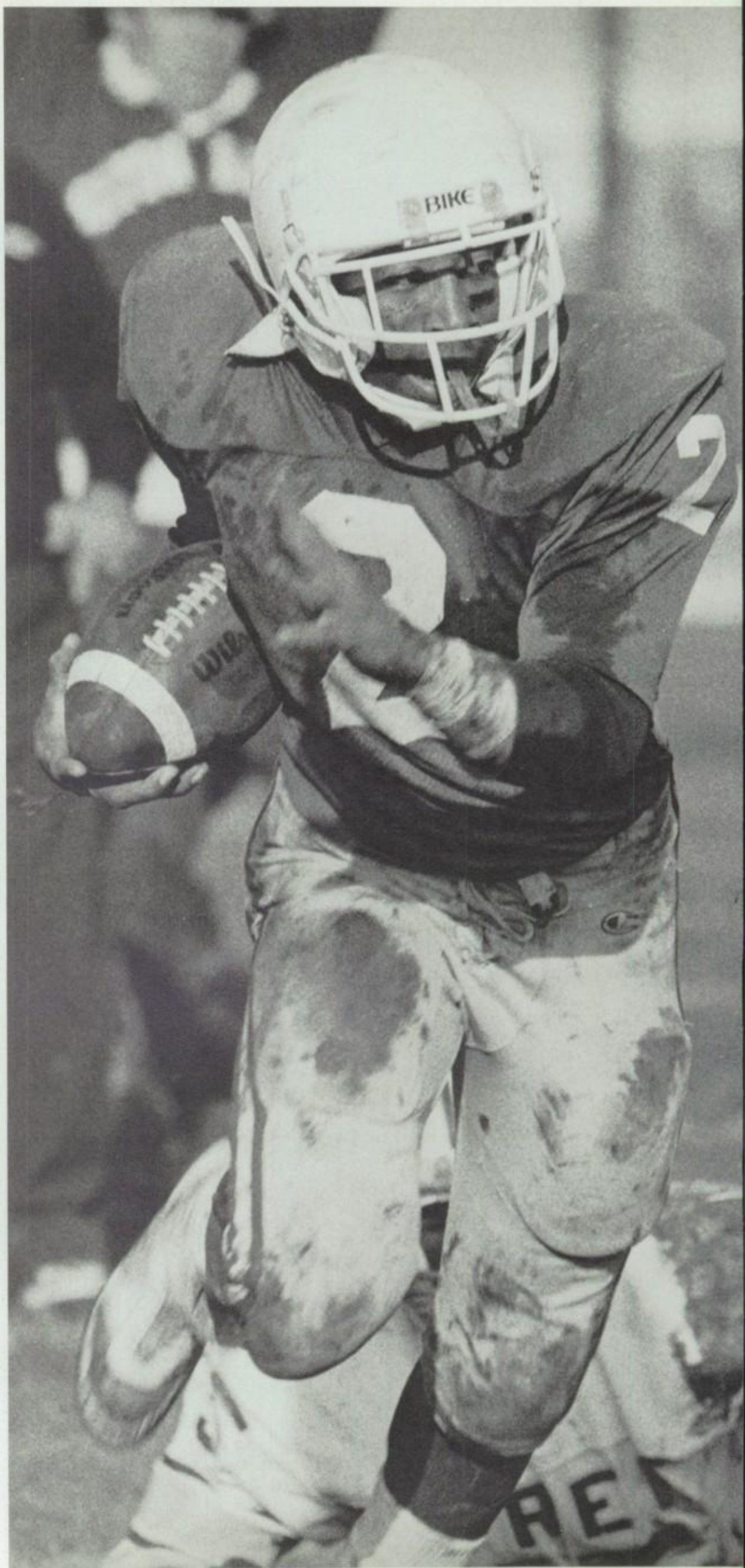
Overleaf: Amsler taking in the Prep's second ID as Manochio took out the Peter's linebacker. / **Inset:** Clay Fields took the Peter's receiver into a snowbank, as Verducci moved in for the kill. / **Above Middle** Scott Powell got all tied up pressuring the Cougar QB. Tha Hall won it 23 - 0. No flag on the play. / Lasher roamed the secondary at free safety and led the team in interceptions. He got in on scores of tackles, occasionally sneaking onto punt coverage teams. Here, he picked off the season's first theft against Motown.

Right: Though the Pirates' passes were few and far between, Knight often got loose in the open field on flares from Lasher. This one in the championship game yielded big yardage on the way to the Hall's second score.



Top: The Defense got off to a slightly less than auspicious start in the opener, the Morristown opening drive netting six points. But after getting revved up the Bucs turned the game around with an interception by Amsler, here putting the Colonial QB down to the deck in the third quarter.

Above: The zero in the loss column was preserved on this play against Roxbury. With six minutes and change in the game, Fields fell on this fumble to tie it.





Clockwise from Left: Griffith and Duffy tackled everyone in sight on another Peter's run attempt. The Hall's "D" shut down the Marauders completely. / The Prep's triple threat offense began at the QB spot with Lasher looking to turn it up field when possible. This play against Livingston broke for 65 yards and a TD in the state semifinal versus Bergen Catholic. / End Mike Manochio pressuring the West Milford passer. / Duffy, running back his interception against Parsippany. Everything clicked all day long. Pirates 47 - Redskins 0. / Griffith sacked the Peter's QB a number of times, this one dropping him for a 15 yard loss in the third period as the Marauders looked desperately for a bomb to get them back in it.

Butterflies twitched in 20 stomachs. Feet jittered nervously in place. Silent and edgy, the runners of Seton Hall Prep and Columbia High School approached the starting line. The intensity reached a fever pitch. As the starter reached for his pistol, the runners leaned forward, setting themselves for the inevitable. This was what the Hall had waited for, the chance to avenge last year's heartbreaking loss to Columbia. This race was for the coveted *Cameron Cup*.

Bang! The blast of the starter's gun shattered the silence, setting off a stampede. At first, it was a mass of runners all attempting to gain position. Then, finally, it came. *The Hill*. Flood's Hill. 200 yards. Seemingly straight up. Chests heaving, leg muscles aching, tightening like steel bands, the runners attacked the obstacle. That's when it happened. Led by Vernon Richards all seven Harriers broke free from the pack. The hours of pain and practice paid off as the entire team widened the gap as they closed

Below: Larry Uhlman, only a junior, was one of the team leaders through the fall campaign. His postrace face spoke of the pain of 2.5 miles and disappointment at the team's finish behind the Colonials. / Overleaf: The echo of the starter's pistol still hanging in the air, Gene Patton and Vernon Richards led the pack into the woods against Motown. It unfortunately didn't finish that way.



in on the finish line. The race was a decisive and satisfying victory. The bragging rights to the Cameron Cup belonged to Seton Hall Prep.

According to the Harriers, this win was the high point of a somewhat disappointing season. Although they finished the season with a dual meet record of five wins and two losses, and placed fourth in the counties and the Essex Catholic Invitational, the team felt they could have done much better. The key to the team's disappointment was the plague of injuries they were saddled with. It struck the Harriers so hard that they did not even have the necessary five runners to place in the Iron Hills Conference Championships.

The 1985 Harriers were once again coached by Mr. Michael Mielko, in his eleventh season. Part of Mielko's coaching success lies in his ability to command respect and yet still be a friend. According to Richards, "Coach Mielko is more just one of the guys than a coach. He's a *kid* on the inside." Mielko was aided by Mr. Vince Campi, another Prep alumnus and

THEIR CUP RANNETH UNDER



Below: (standing) Chris Barbuto, John Meade, Larry Uhlman, Lou Sena, John Brumlick, Tom Cunningham. (sitting) Dave Maciak, Chris DeGrazia, Gene Patton, Vernon Richards. Far right and below: Halfway through, Patton still in the thick of it. / Coach Mielko reviewing prerace strategy. / Inset: Five yards behind with the most painful part to go.

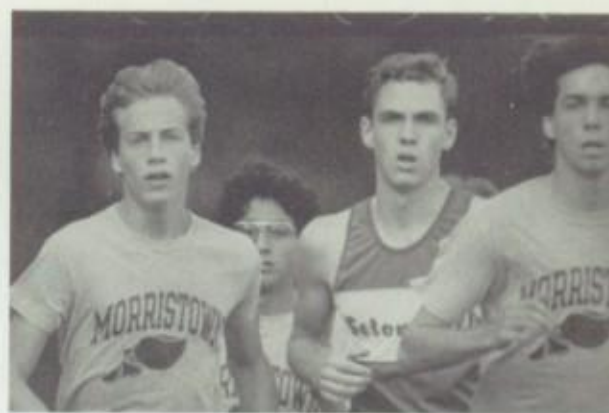


veteran coach in his eighth season.

The Harriers were led o'er the hills and dales by returning co-captains, Richards, a senior, and junior Larry Uhlman. Although the 1985 team consisted of several inexperienced runners, its heart was made of the gutty combination of seniors Eugene Patton, Tom Cunningham, Chris DeGrazia, junior Dave Maciak, and sophomores John Meade and Julman Tolentino.

Several outstanding individual achievements were turned in. Vernon Richards made All Conference - First Team and was nominated All-Oranges Runner of the Year. Uhlman, Meade, Maciak, and Patton made All-Oranges - First Team. Cunningham and Erwin Lao made honorable mention on the All-Oranges Team.

The 1985 Cross-Country season consisted of many ups and downs for the Seton Hall Prep Harriers. Even though Richards and Patton will be vital losses, Coach Mielko feels he has enough raw material returning to build a solid foundation next fall. With that, it shouldn't be long before The Hall will have another crack at the top.



The Bubble Never Burst



Left: Dewey Sanders flew to a first place medal in the Catholic Conference Meet at Manhattan College. His leap of 45'10" was the best in Jersey last winter. (L-R) Bob Digney, Arman Nahar, Nick Melillo, Jeff Malone, Edwin Lao, Jim Kelleher, Shannon Doody, Alikhan Bertot, Mike Farrell, Tim Skarbek, John Meade, Matt Lorowick, Anthony DelTufo, Barry Hughes, Rob Van Natten, Shawn Albert, Nyron McLeish, Clay Fields, Ernie Knight, Mike Nickelsen, Matt Para, Dave Maciak, Bryant Christian, Vernon Richards, Rob Peterson, Chuck Torres, Dewey Sanders, Joe Perinno, Don Carter, Chuck Jaworski, Julman Tolentino, Ted Leo, Larry Uhlman, Artie Martin, Steve Monticello, Jim Flynn, Tom Cunningham. **Inset Right:** Larry Uhlman ran 4:40 for the mile on a leg on the Distance Medley that finished 4th in the Parochial Relays at Princeton.



All during the winter of '84-85 you could hear it. "It's the Bubble. The Hall has the Bubble; that's why they're good. If they didn't have the Bubble, forget it." Well, go ahead, forget the Bubble, but you still won't forget the running Pirates. The Bubble at the South Orange campus is gone- now a parking lot, taken in trade for a 600,000 cubic foot hole in the ground. But the bubble never burst for the Prep. They just moved into the second floor of the Hall's new home, making hard left turns afternoon after afternoon. And they are *still* there at the top. Once again the mile relay is the best in the state and the team can still put together enough combinations of the right guy in the right slot to give CBA a "down to the last event" run for their money in the Catholic Conference Championships.

A team in the limelight usually has a couple of standouts to call on when they need some points. The Pirates are no exception. Dewey Sanders took off in the Triple Jump right where graduated star Kevin Johnson left off last year. Sanders flew to 45'10" in the TJ, by far the best in Jersey. Don Carter was close behind at 42'6". Sanders also went over 20' in the Long Jump. Vernon Richards provided strength in the middle distances. He ran events from the quarter to the 1000 and had success at all those distances. He anchored the mile relay. He won the 800 meter at the Counties in 1:59.6 and took the 1000 in 2:20.0 in the Conference Championships at Manhattan with Dave Maciak finishing only 1.3 seconds behind in second. Richards ran 1:17.1 at Stroudsburg in the 600. He anchored two winning relays at the Essex County Relays and at the NJCTC Relays.

With outstanding performers in the spotlight much of the time, it would be all too convenient to lump the rest of the team under the heading of "also-rans (or, this year "also- walks"). But the Prep has a score of athletes that contribute to the team's overall success.

In a brand new event this winter, the one mile race walk, sophomore Jim Flynn competed in the *first ever* event back in December at West Point, and won the NJCTC Championship in February. Dave Maciak and Nyron McLeish handle legs on the

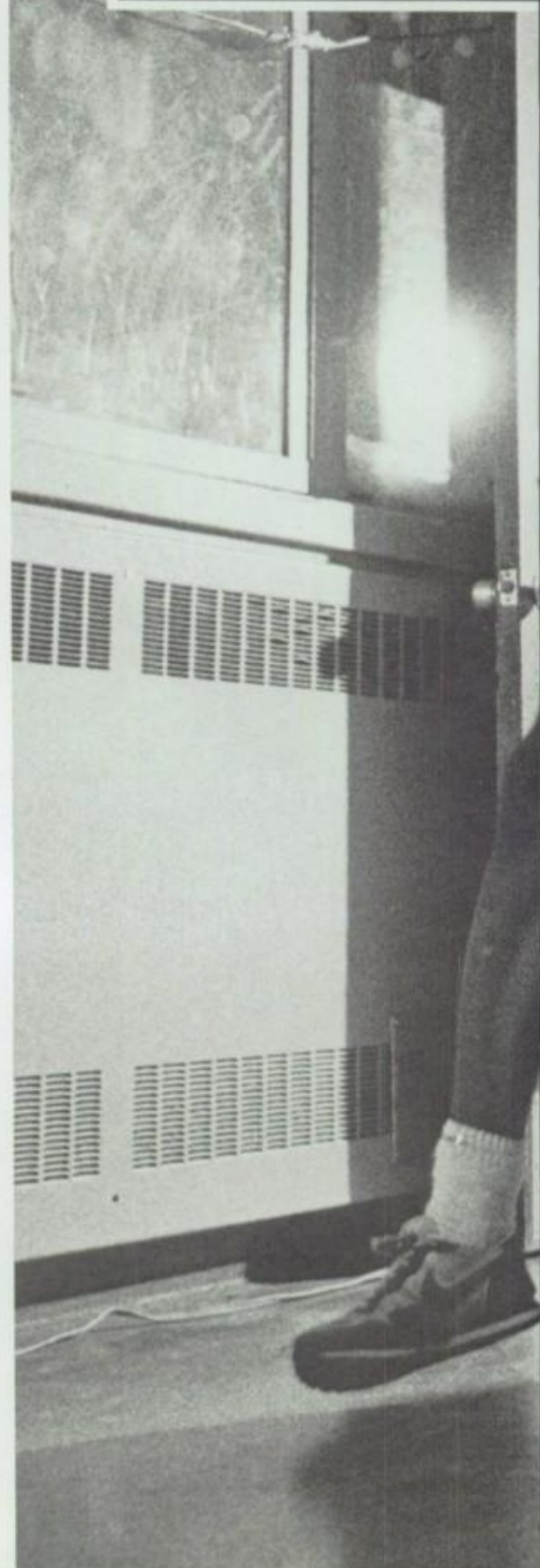
"unstacked" but scoring relay- either mile or sprint medley. With Charles Jaworski and Steve Monticello or Bryant Christian, they can put together a scoring threat in either event. Maciak ran a 2:01.4 800 meters at Princeton and 2:21.3 in the 1000. McLeish was not far behind in the half at 2:04.7 on a relay at Manhattan.

Junior Larry Uhlman and senior Tom Cunningham headed the distance corps. Uhlman turned in a 4:40 mile on a fourth place Distance Medley at the Parochial Championships. Cunningham ran 3:49 for the 3/4 mile at the Point. Only a sophomore, the mini-mite John Meade turned a mile in 5:02 at the academy also.

In addition to Sanders and Carter in the jumping events, the Pirates threw some weight around too. Joe Pellegrino (33'6") and Shawn Albert (37'7") in the shot will be heard from in the future. This winter, senior Jim Kelleher led the weight men with a 46'10" toss to lead a second place finish in the shot put relay.

All the talk of the team aside, the event that track aficionados talk about during the winter is the Mile Relay. And the Hall led the way again. Besides the disappearance of the board track and the airdome at South Orange, the Prep had graduated 3/4 of the relay team which had dominated all during '84 and '85, indoors and out- even winning the event before 20,000 fans at the Meadowlands at the Vitalis Indoor Invitational. Only Richards was back. It figured that Carter and Sanders, at 51.0 and 51.9 respectively, would move right in, but that still left a mighty big question mark in the mighty difficult and important leadoff spot. Somewhat unexpectedly, Mike Nickelsen ran in to fill the bill. His 51 flat at Princeton on the relay that went 3:25.6 was a key to the win, and is indicative of the potential the foursome has outdoors. Nickelsen also ran 1:18 in a 600 meters in New York and a 23.0 200 meter leg on the first place Sprint Medley at Manhattan.

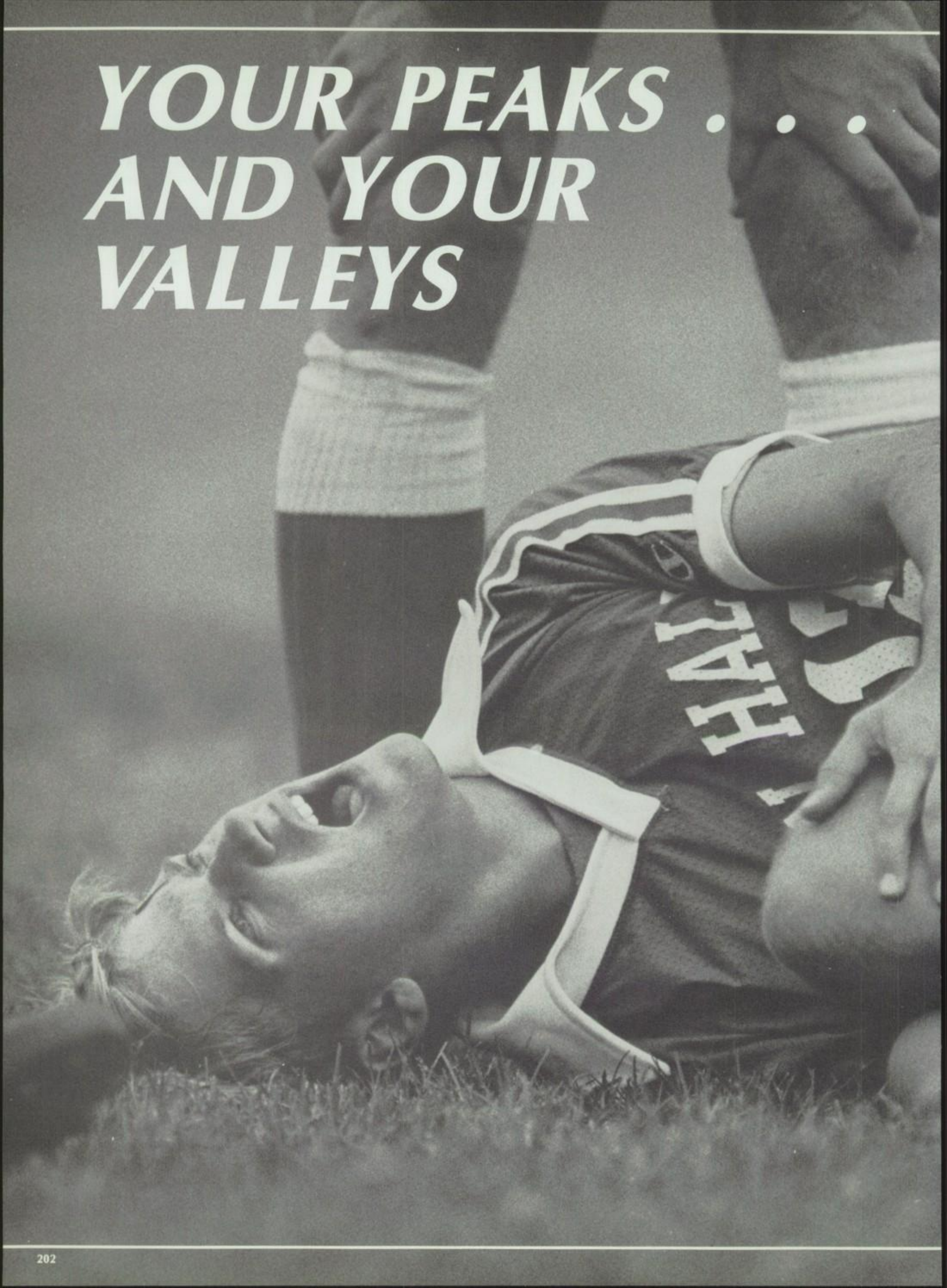
Coaches Mike Mielko and Vince Campi were terribly concerned when the Hall moved in and the Bubble hadn't been packed into the vans for the trip. But with some creativity and old fashioned hard work, not to mention some real fine athletes, they have led the team to a spot the Pirates are quite familiar with- right up there at the front, and heading into the lead.





Overleaf: A speedy pas-de-troix, three fourths of the state's fastest Mile Relay took a hard left towards the bookstore. Coach Mielko set the pace and played traffic cop as the team took to the halls for their workouts. / Insets, from top: Nyron McLeish led off the B relay which finished a close 6th, as Dave Maciak's dive fell just short at the tape. / Vernon Richards, the anchor on the A relay won the Conference 1000 in 2:20.9, with Maciak close behind. / Charles Jaworski dogged the leader as "Uncle Riggy" tapped him on the shoulder.

YOUR PEAKS . . . AND YOUR VALLEYS





Veteran goalie Jim Ruane paced the sidelines with an injury. On the pitch, a Don Bosco attacker dribbled in on Ruane's replacement Marc Franciosa. Shot! Incredibly, a miss-kick. It knuckled crazily, nasty backwards English spinning the ball just beyond his reach. The Bosco striker wheeled, Pirate defenders just out of reach. Rebound! Boom! Goal! Pirates down 1-0. Then, the deluge.

That's the way it went in '85. Peaks, some of them high, and valleys, a couple of them mighty deep. Rhythm and consistency just beyond the grasp of a team struggling against a schedule full of state ranked teams.

After a disappointing season campaign in 1984, the Prep Soccer Team nearly doubled their wins in '85. They went 8-10-2. That's what playing in the Iron Hills Conference will do for you. They also allowed Coach Pete Butler to reach a personal milestone as the team brought back his 100th victory, with a 3-2 win in the opener against East Orange.

The Pirates surprised many early in the season by fighting their way to a 3-0-1 record, and a top 10 ranking in Essex County. The impressive start featured a 1-1 tie with Co-County Champion Livingston. Led by a stingy defense and a goal by Pete McConville at 12:54 of the fourth, the Prep had the better of play and almost came away with a victory.

Their match against Parsippany was right out of the movies. Down 2-0 after only two minutes, the Pirates clawed their way back in the gathering fog to knot it at 4-4 in the third. With barely 27 seconds left in the game, and the mist so thick that the goals were all but invisible, Ted McLaughlin broke free on a pass from Eric Cunningham, put one into the back of



the net, and won it.

Goalies Ruane and Franciosa, and sweeper Buff Grady led the strong defense. And the emergence of Freshmen Cunningham and John Sampers offered high hopes for a season to remember.

Then the roof caved in. The team faced the heart of their schedule and lost their next five games to state powers Columbia, and Morris Knolls, and to

Overleaf: Roman Ponos went down in a heap against Livingston. His subsequent absence from the lineup was more than the defense could handle effectively. /

Inset: Pete McConville held down a midfield spot here in action against highly ranked Morris Knolls. /

Above: Ted McLaughlin wheeling to get off a shot against his hometown adversaries, Roxbury. McLaughlin assisted on Cunningham's goal in the fourth period.

county powers Livingston, West Essex and St. Benedict's. Pouring salt on their dry spell were key injuries to players like Roman Ponos, Grady and Ruane.

The season limped along. Gain a little, give it back. And then they faced the unenviable task of facing Columbia, after having lost to them 8-0 only two weeks earlier. But the Pirates tied the then second-ranked Cougars 3-3. The Prep led the entire way until the South Orange club scored late in the darkness-shortened fourth quarter. Coach Butler took bitter-sweet relish as he commented, "This was the way I hoped the team would play all year." In the next ten days the Pirates came away with impressive victories

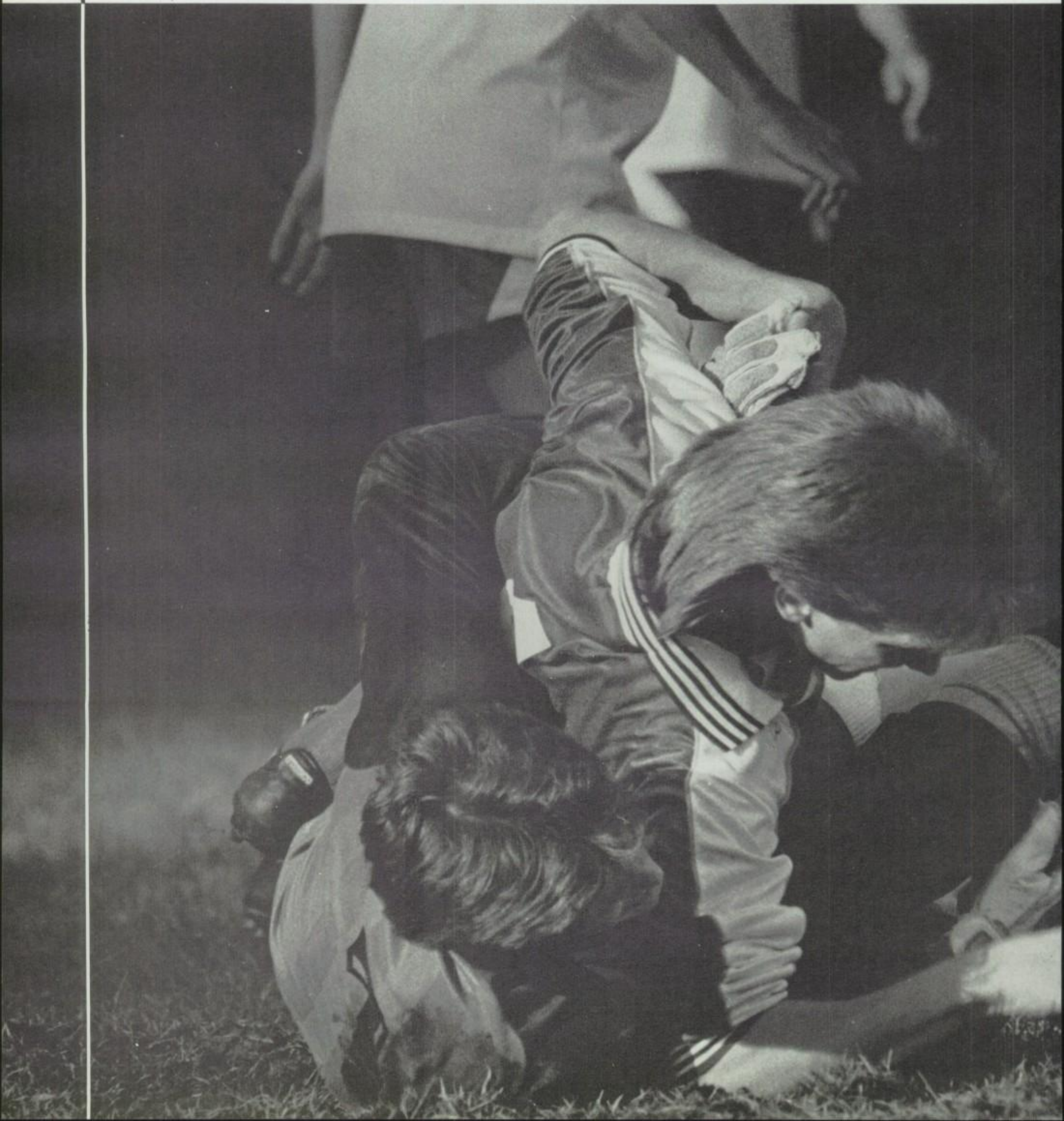
over Morristown, East Orange, Roxbury and new rival West Orange.

The state and county tournaments also coincided with a valley for the team. Despite goals by Pete McConville and McLaughlin, the Prep, though playing well, could not manage to hold down a strong Caldwell team, losing 4-2 in the opening round of the counties. They bounced back with a strong defensive effort against Queen of Peace to gain a 2-1 victory in the first round of the States. But their hopes for a Championship were stopped when they were bombarded by state semi-finalist Don Bosco. The Pirates played a lackluster game and came out on the short end of the 7-1 score. As Jose Rebimbas put it, "We

lost by a touchdown."

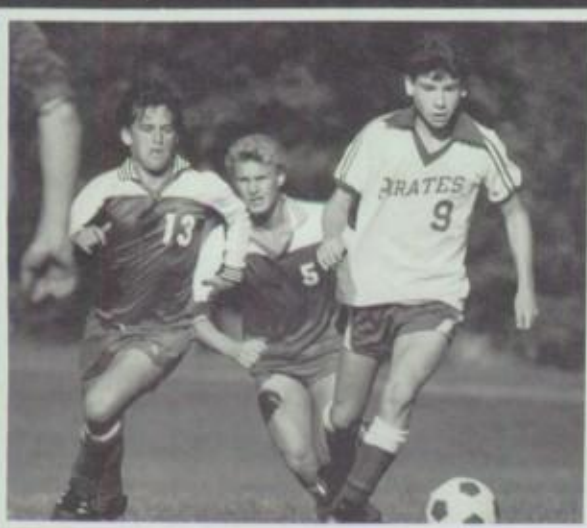
Despite a season of ups and downs, the team was paced by usually strong defense, led by Ruane, Franciosa, Rebimbas, Grady, Tom Ronan, Rob Dostert and Rob Gasgoyne. All-County selection Ponos and Tom and Pete McConville led the midfield, while McLaughlin, Cunningham and Carmen Iuso struck from up front.

Against a schedule of opponents that includes hardly a patsy among them, the soccer team improved, but continued to bang their heads against a wall, having little in the way of numbers to show for all their work. One of these days, watch out. But for now, it's the peaks they'll store in their memories, and the valleys they'll let fade away.





Left: Freshman John Sampers mixed it up against usually more experienced foes, offering hope for the future of the program. / Left Inset: Samper's freshman cohort, Eric Cunningham, looking for a passing lane against the Eagles of Morris Knolls. Though in his first year, Cunningham had four goals and two assists, more than ten percent of the team's scoring punch. / Tom McConville assisted on Cunningham's goal against Roxbury in the Pirates' 2-1 victory early in the season. Here he dribbled into an open area, looking for his brother Pete (#7). / Right: Chris Stephans sharing the same space with his Morris Knolls defender on a Pirate corner kick.



Middle: With Pepe Pontoreiro backing him up, Jim Ruane looked to cut down the angle against the Columbia striker lining up a first period blast. The defense proved seive-like that afternoon, allowing the Cougars eight goals. / Jose Rebimbas making another of his patented runs through the opposition from his position 90 yards away in the defense. Later in the year he was occasionally put into offense in an official capacity.

Overleaf: Jim Ruane, judged holding the Knolls attacker in the penalty area.

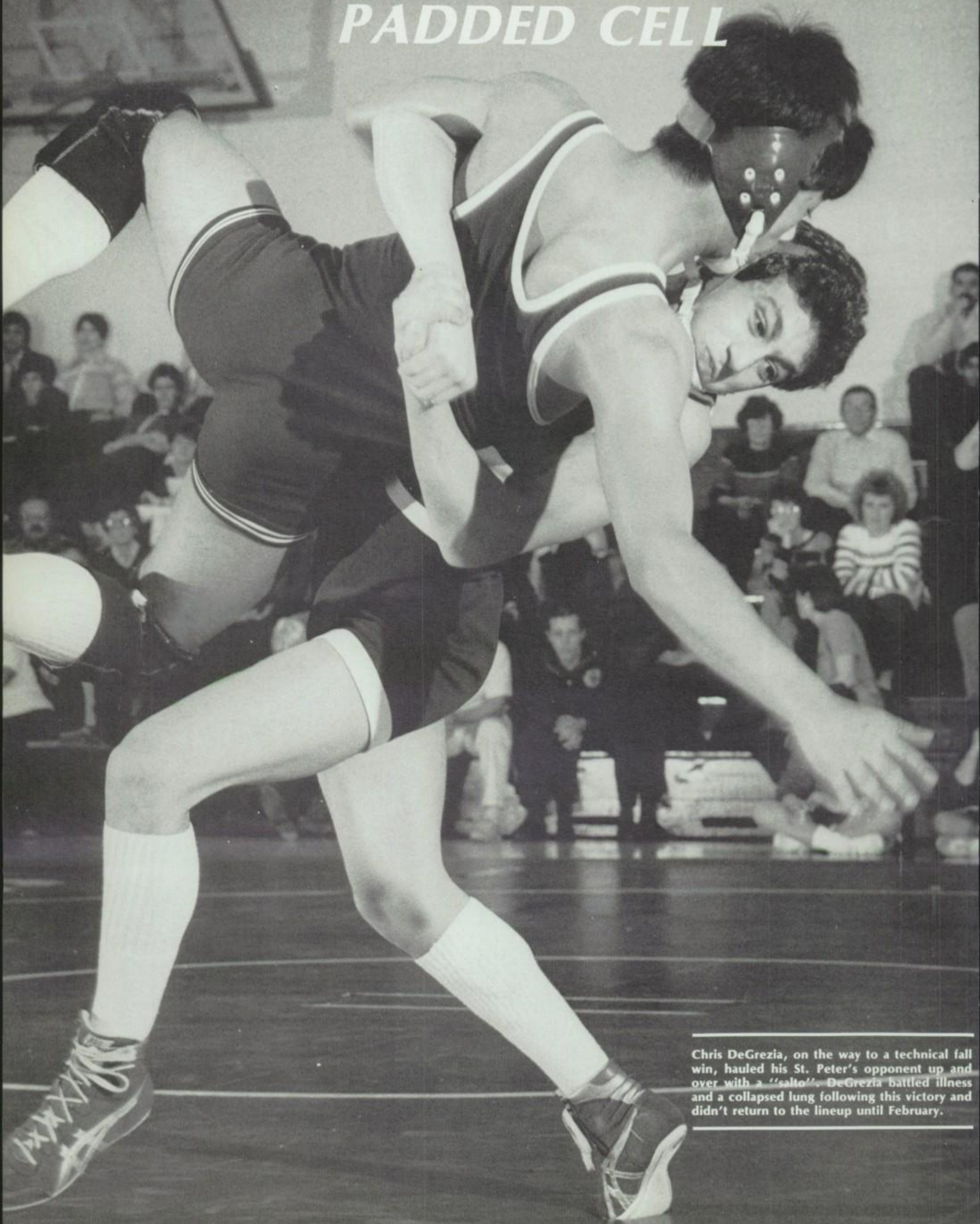
Rear: Roman Ponos, Pepe Pontoreiro, Rob Dostert, Rob Gasgoyne, Mike Hearne, Marc Caccavale, Carmen Iuso, Jose Rebimbas, Chris Conte, Eric Cunningham, John Sampers, Tom McConville. Front: Chris Stephans, Pat Rebimbas, Tom Ronan, Ted McLaughlin, Buff Grady, Marc Franciosa, Jim Ruane, John Ryan, Ned Gaudette, Pete McConville.



Above Middle: Pete McConville volleyed one on goal against Wessex. / Top Right: Rob Gasgoyne passed one to himself and blew by his Roxbury defender. The Pirates' 2-0 win coaxed their record over .500 late in the season. / Right: With the injury to Ruane, Marc Franciosa's hard work and long wait for a chance to play paid off. He made a one handed stop of a shot against Columbia. / Above: Another hope for the future is the play of sophomore Rob Dostert, a sophomore starter in the Pirate defense. He chipped in with two goals and two assists. / Right: McLaughlin volleyed one just wide of the post off a corner kick by McConville. He later assisted McConville on his own goal.



UP-DOWNS IN A PADDED CELL



Chris DeGrazia, on the way to a technical fall win, hauled his St. Peter's opponent up and over with a "salto". DeGrazia battled illness and a collapsed lung following this victory and didn't return to the lineup until February.

Have you ever been down past the Wrestling Room, and wondered what on Earth is going on in there? If you looked through the window you didn't see much- probably all steamed up from the heat of the practice. If you listened closely you got a better idea- a lot of *thuds* and *thumps* as well as more than a few groans. Wrestling is a sport that involves not only strength and agility, but a strong psyche as well. (It goes on, after all, in what amounts to a padded cell.) Hours of sweat, pain, injury, exhaustion, training, running and watching the pounds are all part of being a wrestler. Add in there a willingness to put up with someone trying to pound your head into the mat for three hours daily and you have quite a package.

A regular weekday practice began at 3:15 with a 3 to 5 mile run by the team. Upon the return of the varsity, the captains started practice. Until 6:00 the grapplers strained their muscles, ever pushing just a little bit harder. Sit-ups, push-ups, 30-second drills, live matches and drilling are what went on behind that steamed window, and all for that six minutes, one-on-one with an opponent who had gone through just what you had been through.

Last winter Head Coach Al Calcagno, with assistants Rich McSorley and Mike Gallo saw the team struggle against a triple team of a difficult (read *killer*) schedule, sickness and multiple injuries. The Hall was captained by Chris DeGrazia, Gene Grieco and Brent Yeomans. Between collapsed lungs, bronchitis/pneumonia and dislocated/ruined shoulders it was a rare night that saw all three captains in the lineup at the same time. It had been felt that the team had the makings for a shot at the District title and a trip for some of them to Princeton. But things never worked out that way. They ended up with a 7-10 team record.

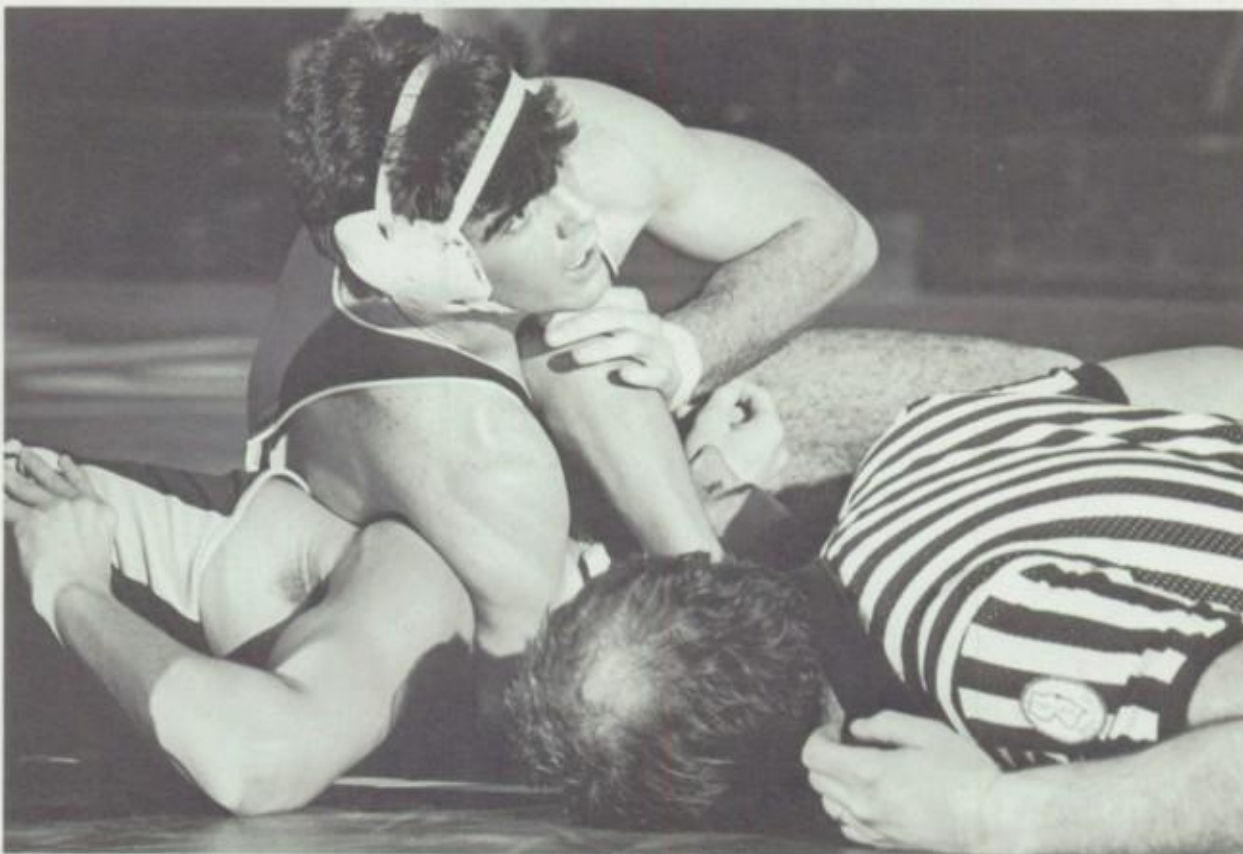
DeGrazia helped the team by winning 12 of 14 matches at the 115 weight class. Grieco spent the year behind a padded face mask and had the most impressive totals at 15-1.

Seniors Randy Barber and Joe Shore, in only their first year on the mat, were pleasantly surprising, helping the team at the upper weights, and leaving the wish that they had opted sooner to try the sport. Barber ended up with a 7-14 slate at 170 pounds, winning five out of his last seven matches. Shore went 5-15 at 158, all five wins coming on pins.

Mike O'Neil finished the regular season at 10-7-1 at 135 pounds and supplied some real barn burners- 25 point matches with points changing hands like crib notes in a Spanish Test. Dan Antonelli and Chris Grizetti, as well as Dino DeBellonia and Tom Gamba all had their varsity baptisms of fire. Ed Barrett (2-9-2), Joe Gaeb (5-9), Rick Buechel (5-9) and Chris Sloyan (2-8) all helped where they could, but had to suffer through some long nights on the short end of the score. (Sloyan *did* have the fastest pin most could remember, 8 seconds, just after the Benedict's match was put out of the wood.)

The District Championships were a reflection of the regular season. Seven went down in the first round. Scott Hazelton, going in at only 2-1, won his first match Friday night and advanced to the second round where he finished fourth. Gene Grieco took the crown in the 129 pound weight class. He won his semi 11-0 over Casilli of Roselle Park and his final 5-2 over DiMarco of Union. O'Neil and DeGrazia had byes in the opening round and moved on to Saturday's competition where O'Neil lost his final bout 4-3 to finish second. DeGrazia took home another crown for the Hall outscoring Colainni of Millburn in the semis and taking a 10-4 decision over Scott Toy of Roselle Park to the victory platform.

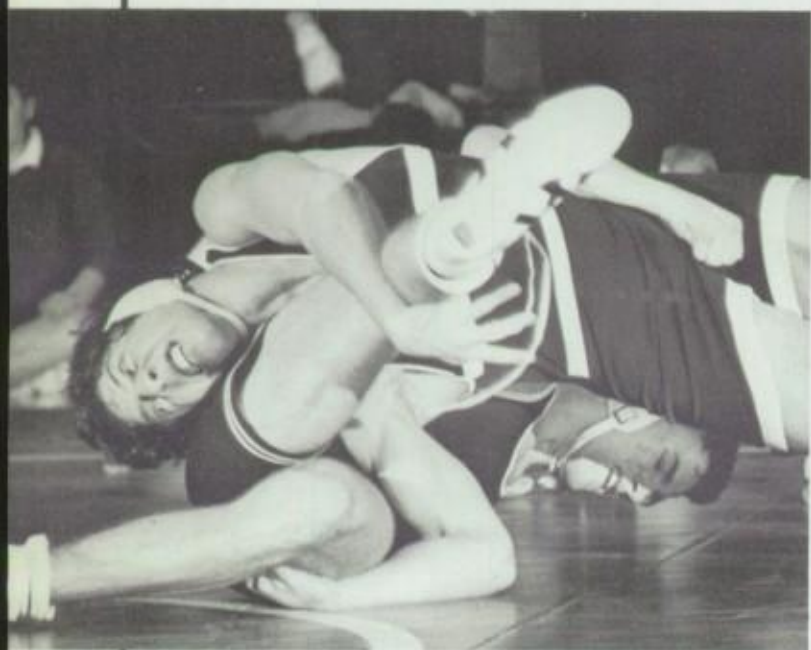
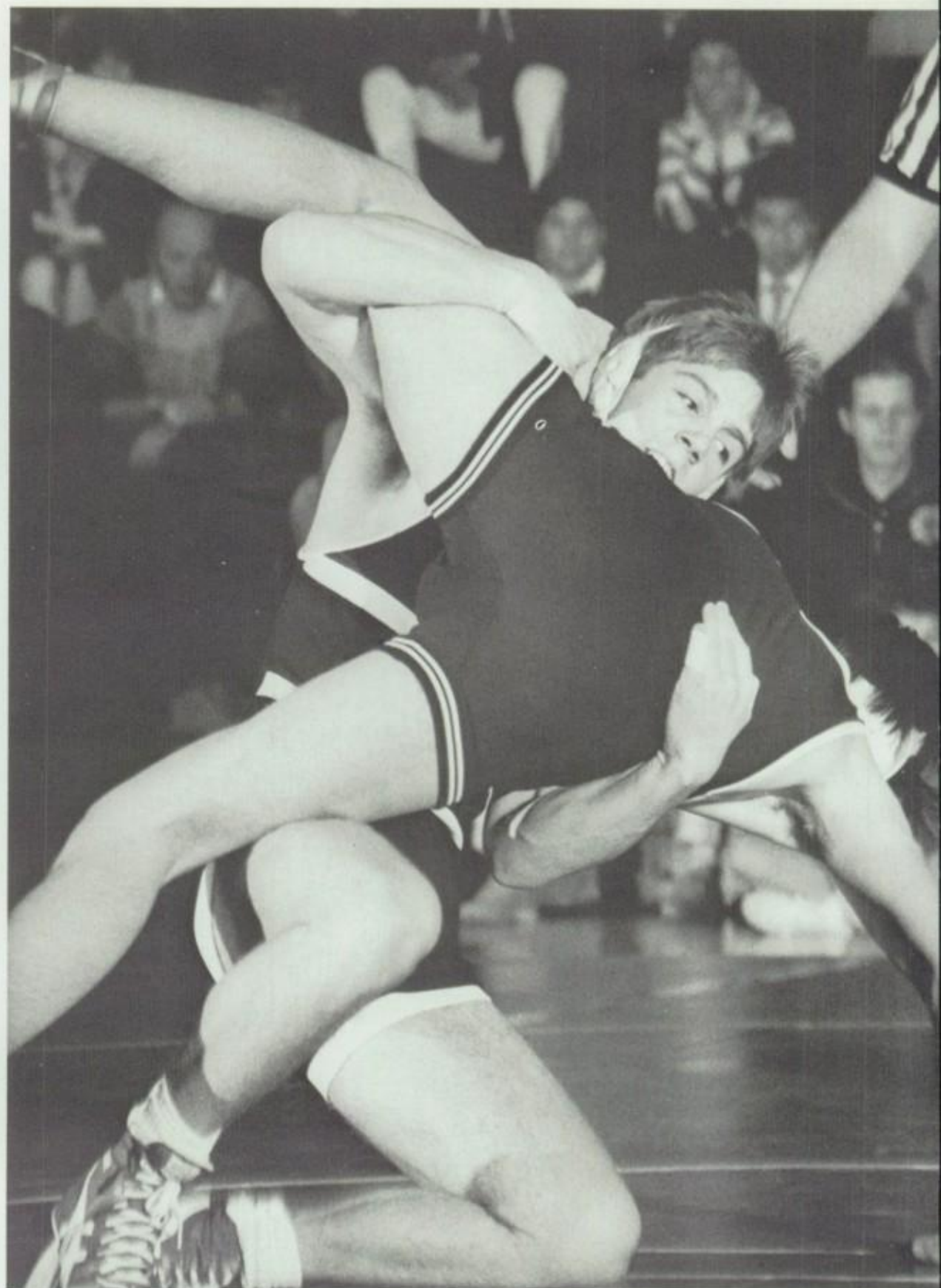
When a man works and competes and gives all he can, but doesn't pile up the W's or the hardware, all too easily forgotten is the value of the simple experience itself- sort of an athletic ver-



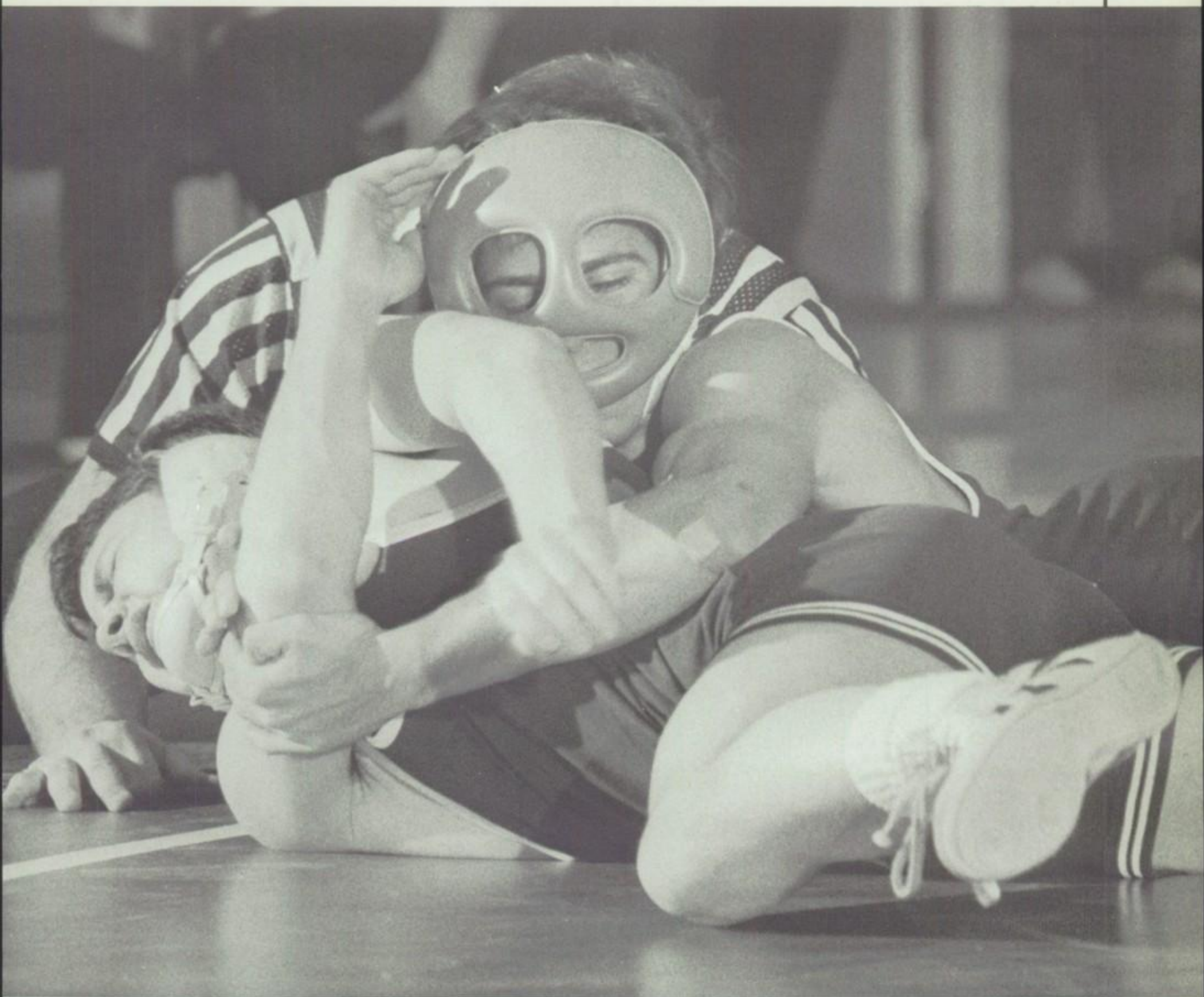
sion of "art for art's sake". Working hard is good. Competing is good. Giving all you can is good. *Anyone* who goes into that padded room knows that.

Top: Rich Riva, in on a double leg, looked to hook an ankle as he drove his man to the deck. Riva wrestled at 115 and will return for another year. **Above:** Rick Buechel sank the headlock tighter and drove this Grey Bee's shoulders to the mat as Ref Don Hart readied to call the pin.

Below: After his man had stood up, Brent Yeomans grabbed a two on one tie up and looked to drive him back to the mat./ *Right:* In a wild 25 point match against a Par Hill opponent, Mike O'Neil finished his double leg takedown by bringing an arm through the crotch.



Above middle: Ed Barrett finishing off his double leg takedown./ *Above:* Jim Rogers breaking down his man's base./ *Above Right:* Chris Grizetti turned his Peter's opponent using legs, with possible back points in the offing./ *Far Right:* Tom Gamba posted the head and tilted his man looking for the near fall.



Top: With three points already in the book, Gene Grieco took the arm across the body looking for a pin and six for the team./ *Above:* Coaches McSorley, Calcagno and Gallo looked on as yet another makeshift lineup took the mat in late January./ *Left:* Kneeling: Tom Gamba, Rich Riva, Chris Grizetti, Chris DeGrezia, Eric Marchese, Ed Barrett, Dino DeBellonia. Standing: Joe Gaeb, Mike O'Neil, Jim Rogers, Rick Buechel, Brent Yeomans, Randy Barber, Chris Sloyan, Dave Segal.

FOR ONCE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

For a decade Seton Hall Hockey players and fans have sat back and watched Prep teams fill the net at the visitors' end and reveled in the fruits of victory. The '85-'86 version finally experienced a rough year. Prep students and fans alike had been lulled by nearly "automatic" state tournament entries and shots at the Gordon Cup, but when this year's bid for those prizes fell short, the Icemen were left out in the cold. The team's all-too-short season ironically ended on Valentine's Day, breaking the hearts of many who had high hopes for this year's squad. Under the leadership of Co-captains Gary Ryon, Greg MacGillis and John Murphy, plus the fiery play of Ted McLaughlin, the team managed to finish a couple of games under .500.

The Prep came out smoking, with an opening night win over Livingston, 7-4. MacGillis, Andy McLaughlin and George Schneider caught the net behind the Lancer keeper for two goals apiece. The potential for heavy scoring had eyes glinting brightly, and always lurked in the shadows, even as the team defeated Montclair Kimberly 6-0. Schneider grabbed his first hat trick and Mike Sidlowski his first shutout. Despite these two blowouts, the Hall suffered blowouts of their own at the hands of Montclair and St. Joseph's of Montvale. The Prep seemed to be able to stay in the game for one or two periods, but then superior firepower would spell the difference and often a defeat. In a capsule summary of the season, in the last game of the season, against St. Joe's, the #1 team in New Jersey, a 1-1 tie into the third period was quickly blown apart, the prep enduring a 5-1 loss.

With the opposition on some nights getting upwards of 40-45 shots on goal, it was no wonder that the defense and the goalies were many times left stunned and flinching. Steve Smith, even though stopping 40 shots on more than one occasion, was given a well deserved rest in more than one final period, giving back-up Sidlowski his own chance to do well. The Pirates did not give up much with "Sid" minding the nets.

Key performances were also turned in by defensemen John Murphy, Brian Bonner and Rich Secrist. The Prep played impressively at times, with a 5-2 defeat of #3 ranked Brick and an upset of #5 Pingry. These wins and another over Dwight Englewood were sparked by fine goaltending by Smith and more offense than the team had been getting. Ties of Delbarton (4-4) and Princeton Day School (3-3) were not to be overlooked either. The game against Delbarton was loaded with excitement as junior Dave Lynch scored with barely one tick remaining on the clock. The Princeton game saw MacGillis score the tying goal and Smith mind the nets with cat-like reflexes.

For the past eight or nine years Seton Hall Prep has had that "aircraft carrier", that "franchise player", that magician that you could just flip the puck to and sit back and watch the back of the net buckle. They were players like Dave Tracey, John Warchol, Pete Herms, Steve Richards, Dan Prachar. Even a potential magician, Kevin Kaminski, changed his Pirate blue for the green of St. Joe's and left a hole that just wouldn't be filled.

This winter's team didn't have that scoring magnate. But with skilled underclassmen like Andy McLaughlin and George Schneider, and a Junior Varsity club full of promising skill that only needs a little beef and maturity, the franchise is probably set for a return to the heat of a title chase.



Top: George Schneider, with a dozen goals on the year, skating it out from behind the net. / **Middle and Bottom:** John Murphy and Gary Ryon clearing the slot against Livingston and Brick.



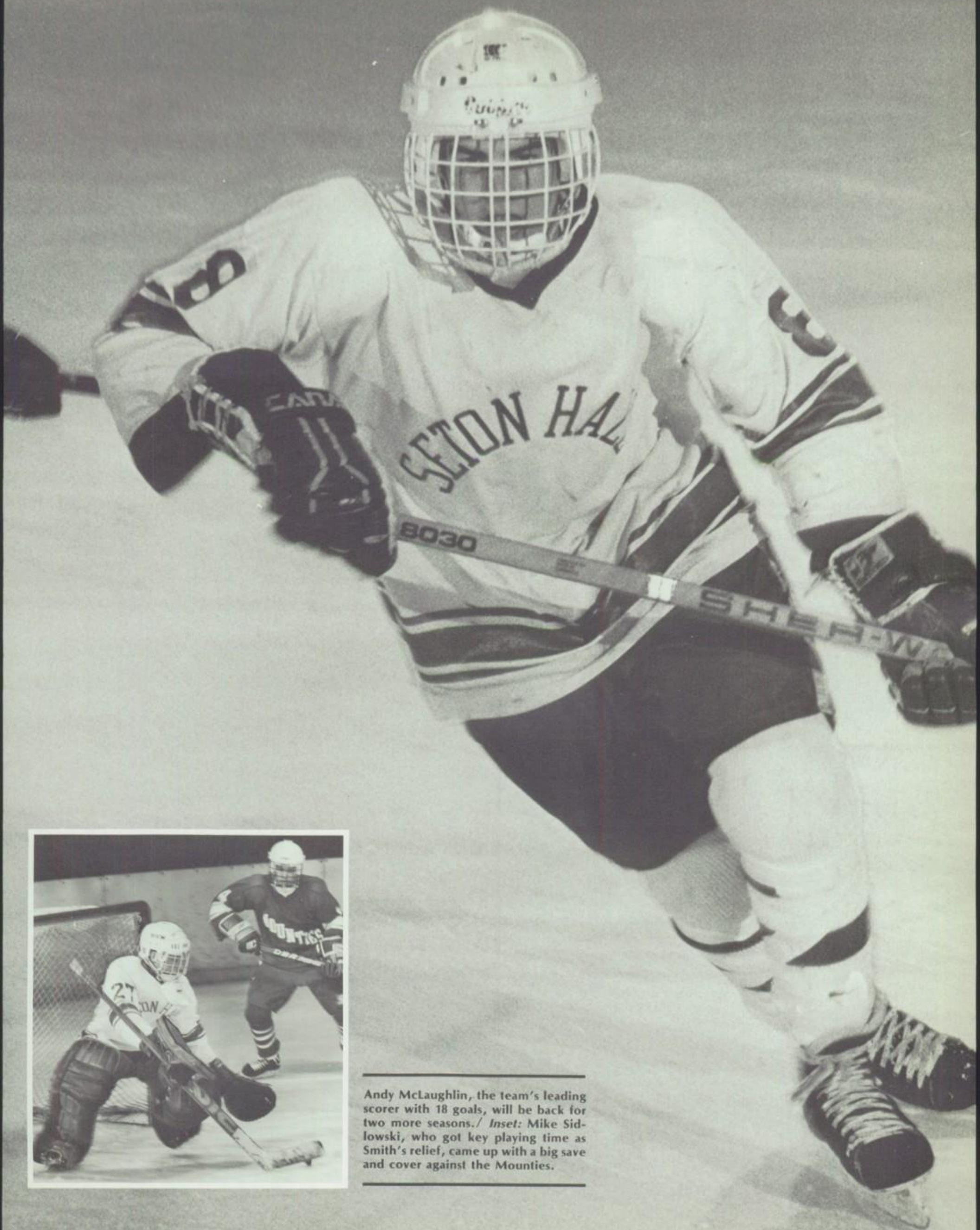
Smitty stopping another one in the season's opener as Greg MacGillis kept the attacker off him. The puck hung there and was finally cleared by Murphy circling at left. Smitty was just getting warmed up for fast paced action as the Pirates were sometimes outshot by a two to one margin.

Kneeling: Ed Osowski, Dan Corcoran, George Schneider, Rich Secrist. Standing: Coach, John Warchol, Dean Sives, Ed Sheridan, Steve Smith, Ted McLaughlin (Gen. Mgr.) Brian Bonner, Gary Ryon, Andy McLaughlin, John Murphy, Dave Lynch, Tim Edwards, Eric Tietje, William Bratton, Greg MacGillis, Fr. Steve Kilcarr (Chaplain). Rear: Tino Luzano, John Ward, Ron Russo, Mike Sidlowski. Right: With MacGillis guarding the slot, Ted McLaughlin zeroed in on a Brick attacker. Below: MacGillis kept the Montclair forward out of the corner and away from the puck.



"Sliding stick save, and a beauty!" Smith deflected the puck left of the net, denying the Mountie offense man the goal.

Ed Osowski skating the puck in on left wing in the club's 5-0 mid-season blanking at the hands of Montclair, the state's #2 team.



Andy McLaughlin, the team's leading scorer with 18 goals, will be back for two more seasons. / *Inset:* Mike Sidlowski, who got key playing time as Smith's relief, came up with a big save and cover against the Mounties.

NO FISH OUT OF WATER, THESE



"In second place, with a score of 242 points, Seton Hall Prep . . . and in first place, with 248 points, Montclair High School."

Six points out of first place in the Essex County Swimming Championships, behind the overwhelming favorite Montclair. Pretty good for a bunch of guys who weren't expected to even break even in dual meet competition this year. They had had the goal of winning this meet, but knowing that they had unexpectedly made their mark on the county, and had left the Montclair team "shaking in their boots" for about two hours the night of February 25, was just about satisfaction enough. One of your basic moral victories.

That was until the afternoon of February 27. Coach John Slevin walked into a team meeting with some news. There had been an unfortunate miscalculation of the scores, he said. Some points had been misallocated. The Hall had not finished second after all. A mis-tallying of 11 points in two events had given them a 25th hour tie with the Mounties. They were Co-Champions of Essex County! So much for purely moral victories. This one was for real!

No one had expected the motley bunch of rowdies to finish the year with a 7-5-1 dual meet record. It included a 39-37 win over the former county champs Livingston, decided in the last event, second place in the Iron Hills Championships and a County Co-Championship. The suggestion of this kind of finish last November would have provoked surprise even among the team. But led by captains Eric Carl, Kevin Lally and Rob MacFarlane, the team got together and adopted this policy: "Although a team like their's of mostly underclassmen ought to be regarded as a team of the future, why waste a year? Shoot to be a team for the present and do some serious winning." And that they did. They set their goals high, and reached, with a re-check of the math, every one of them.

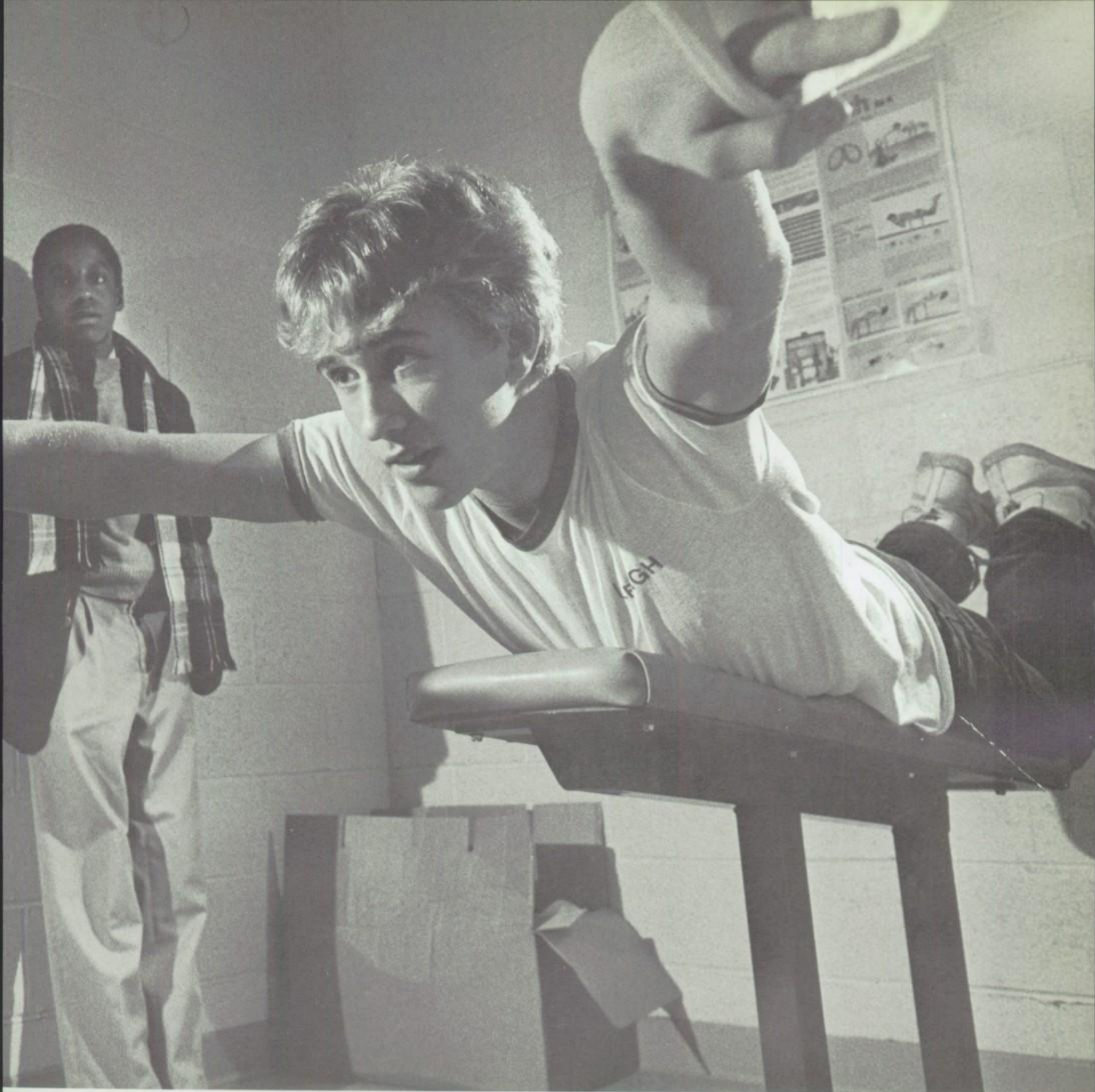
Making their own policy all the more difficult was the continued necessity to travel daily to the Orange Y for practice. With a starting time of 4 o'clock on most days they got themselves involved in a heavy program of out-of-the-water exercises. They would prove to be most beneficial to the strength and endurance of the swimmers in the long grind of this

past winter season.

This wasn't the team of '83 that got 3rd in the States, and 4th in the Nationals, but they didn't have the O'Connells, Rathbuns and Karnaughes they had back then. But working with the MacFarlanes, Carls, Lallys, Mitzaks and McIntoshes that they *did* have, they had a phenomenal year. Even with stars like Bob Bunda, Tim DiMarco and Dan Maloney last year's team only finished *third* in the county and *fourth* in the conference. This year they took what was left of last year's team, and with some luck and real determination, they threw the image of the team of the *future* right out of the window.

Unlike teams of the past, the '86 Pirates did not have the standouts to pull them through the meets. They had to win with **team** efforts. Everybody contributed. Nobody could just sit on the deck and watch the stars win meets for the team. And it was this that made everyone feel important, and gave a real sense of unity.

Rob MacFarlane, know to most as GAC, was the team's biggest weapon. He won the 50 meter free at the counties and the conference, the 100 free at the



counties, took 9th in the 100 free at the Nationals, and anchored the show and place relay teams in the conference and the county.

MacFarlane was not the only weapon however. In the good luck category the Hall did acquire some freshman who helped immensely- Kelly McIntosh, Russ Pfeifer and John Enama. Both McIntosh and Pfeifer swam on the free relay; McIntosh displayed his prowess all year in the 100 free and 200 IM. Pfeifer placed highly in the 200 and 500 free, while Enama swam impressively in the back and butterfly events.

Everyone had at least an inkling that GAC would do well, and had anticipated the arrival of Pfeifer and McIntosh, but was the rest of the team just a group of "many others"?

Andrew Mitzak had his opponents cringing in fear when they saw that he was scheduled to swim the 100 fly or the 100 back or the 200 IM. In the counties he took third and fourth in those individual events. Kevin Lally finally learned how to do backstroke starts and turns, seeing his times plummet in the final weeks, taking third at the counties, and surprising all

with a fourth in the 100 fly. Mike Davis came out of nowhere to drop his 100 breaststroke time about 10 seconds during the year, and became the **missing link** on the medley relay. Lally and Davis, peaking at just the right time, both had personal bests at the Counties.

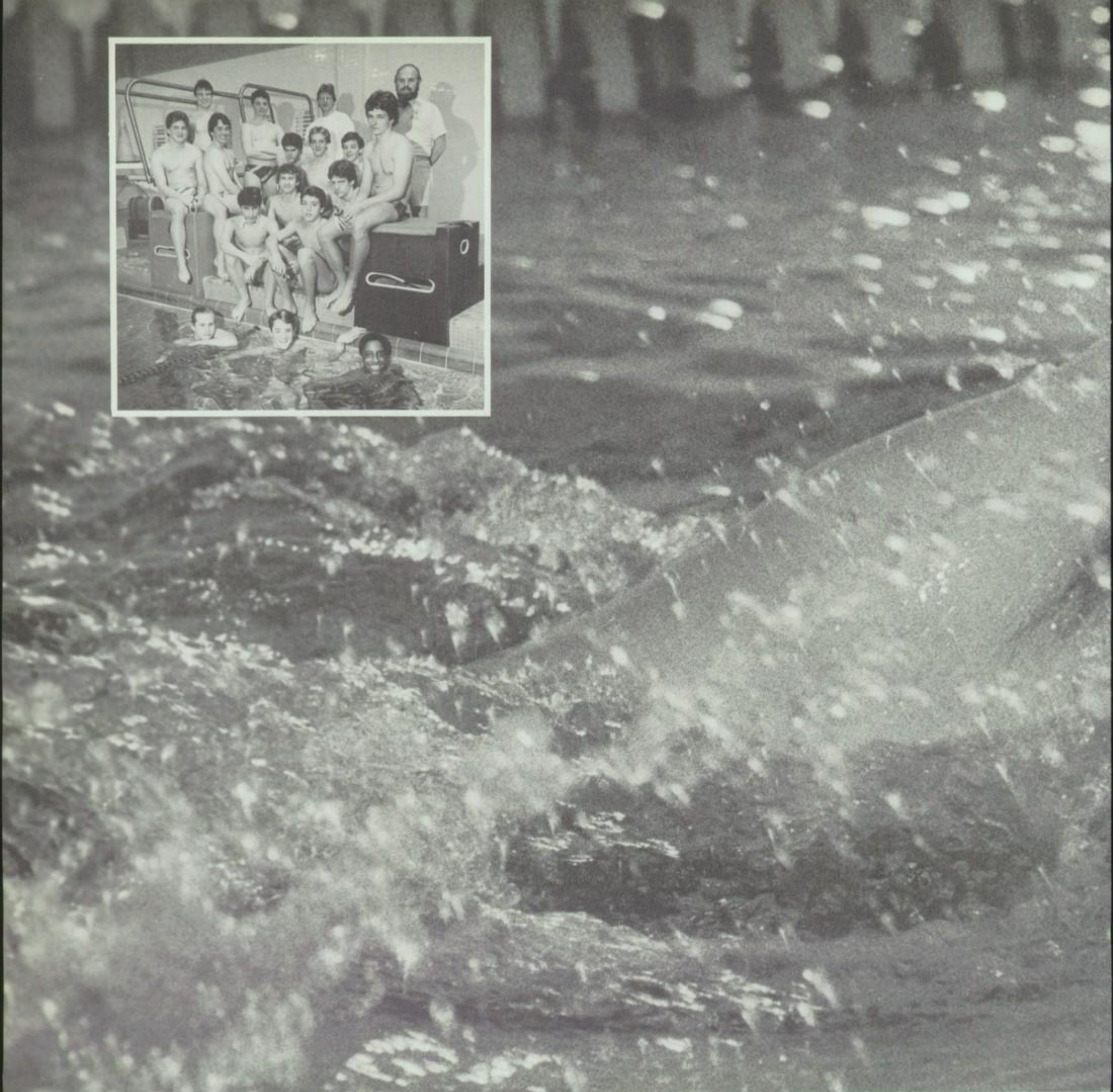
Swimming the 200 and 500 free again last winter was Eric Carl, the only senior on the team, who had finally decided to win a few races and bring home some hardware- a medal for third in the 500, while taking a fifth in the 200 and helping out the bronze relay team at the Counties. MacFarlane, Mitzak, Davis, Lally, Carl and McIntosh all qualified for the State Championships at Princeton.

These swimmers were the point total leaders, and the motivational leaders. But they couldn't have done it without the help of such up and coming talents like Joe Pereira, Bill Kennedy, Ed Fanning, Pete Rhatican, Dennis and Phil Quinlan, and Mike O'Malley. Rob Gascoyne and Dave Sefried also chipped in with points in the backstroke and the medley.

And who put it all together, mixing and stirring

Overleaf: With the acquisition of the new facility there was some spare room for the swim team's new dry land training. Coach Schweitzer and Big Mac looked on with exhilaration while Andy Mitzak got tortured in "the rack"./ **Left:** Eric Carl, so enthralled with the workout in progress, found time to catch a few Z's./ Coach Slevin looked positively thrilled by the attendance at practice during the Christmas holidays.

this concoction until it was a fine tuned as it was? They were Head Coach and guru John Slevin and Assistant Coach Randy "Don't-eat-processed-sugar" Schweitzer. Peaking at the right time in a swim season is a key top the success of any team. Peak times reached too soon in a season are rarely repeated, as the law of diminishing returns seems to effect swimmers' work more than other sports. A fine honing process, the right combination of distance, strength and speed, coincided this last winter with a feeling of determination and the will to win. It all fell into place that late February night at Morristown.

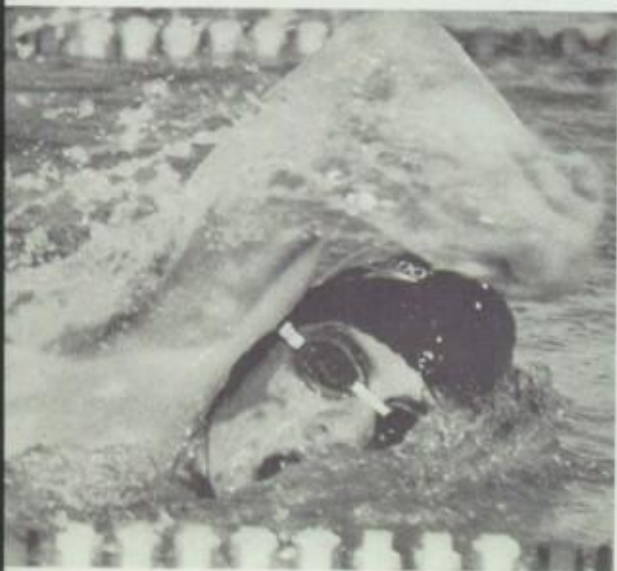


Overleaf: Kevin Lally made a real splash once he found out how to start his races and do turns during them./ *The Team-In pool:* Chris Kebart, Dennis Quinlan, Kelly McIntosh. *Sitting:* Co-Capt. Eric Carl, Co-Capt. Kevin Lally, Jose Pereira, Andrew Mitzak, Mike O'Malley, John Enama, Pete Ainsworth, Dave Sefried, Pete Rhadi-



can, Rob Gascoyne. *Standing:* Mike Davis, Bill Kennedy, Coach Randy Schweitzer, Coach John Slevin. *Left:* Charter Z-Team member, a new and improved Dennis Quinlan./ *Above:* Nobody was exempt from the coaches' wrath, not even the captains. Carl faced the music on the brand new isokinetic swim bench.





Far Left: "Go Kelly, Go!" was heard from the stands on numerous occasions. Freshman sensation Kelly McIntosh pulled the team through more than one meet. / Second Left: "The Missing Link", Mike Davis proved to be just what the relays needed and came on just at the right time to help the most. / Left: For most of the season, a second frosh sensation, Russ Pfeifer, left most of his opponents in his wake.

FUN-TASTIC Y'ALL

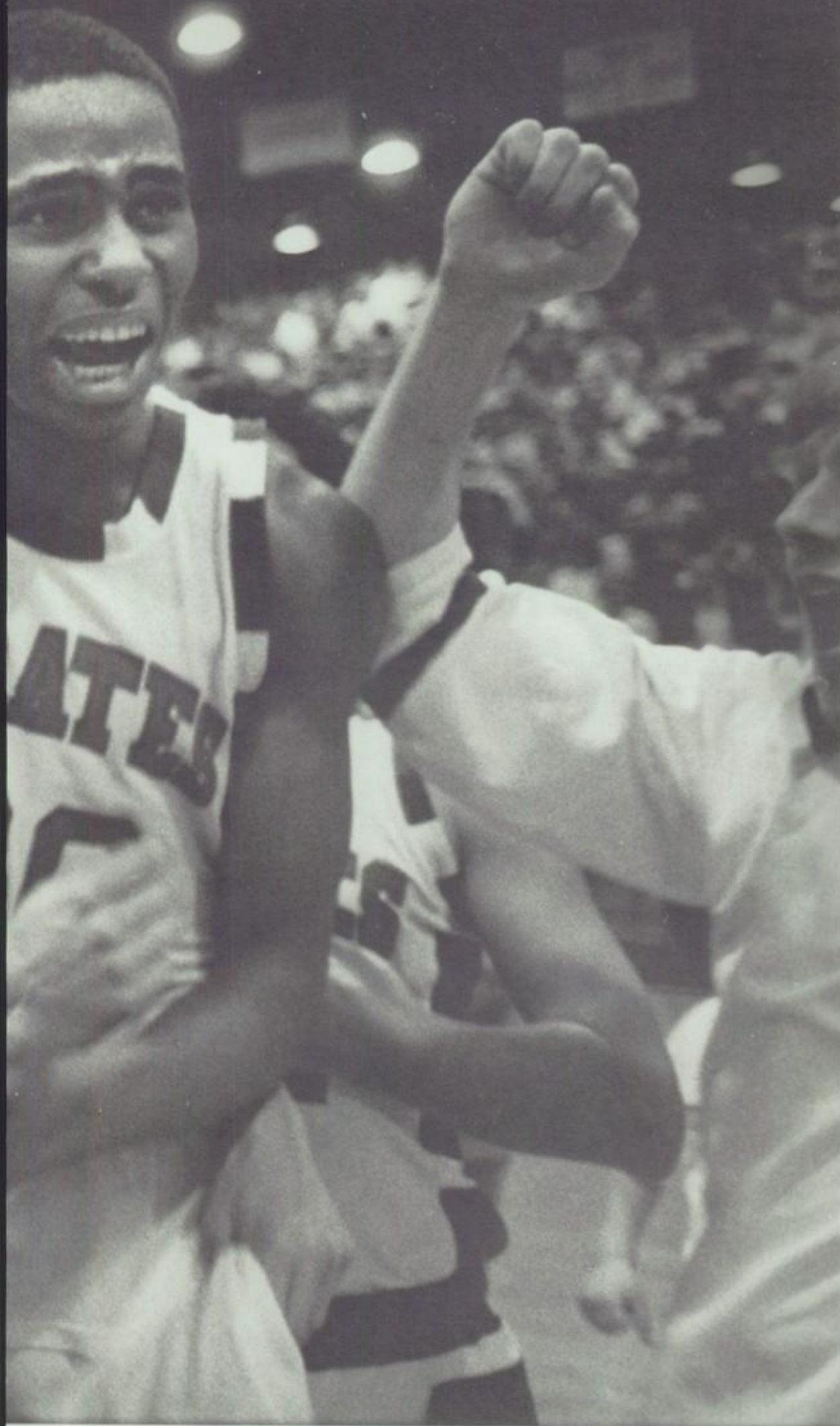


Inset: Pirates down by one, 94 feet away from the hole. :08 left. Lasher inbounded to Whitaker. Two dribbles, pass to Madden, top of the key. Bullet pass to Cook, baseline. Pump fake. :02 showed on the clock.

Coach Bob Farrell brought the coffee to his mouth as he sat alone in the dining room of the Holiday Inn in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This 7 AM he felt pretty good, his team having beaten, although without artistic triumph, the host squad, Socastee High School the previous night. An elderly female voice drawled from the table behind him, "Hon, did you see what Crenshaw did to Bartlett last night? D'yall know what that Crenshaw team is gonna do that that Seton Hall team tonight? They'll chew 'em up and spit 'em out in little pieces!" Farrell gagged on his Maxwell House. The combination of the remark possibly coming true and the verbal slap in the face rang home. After all, the team's first

three wins had been nice, but not all terribly impressive. Only the opener against East Orange, at their place, and without an injured Matt Lasher had given any indication of real promise, in spite of everyone else's expectations for the team. And now they would have to face the #2 team in the country - a team that had won a **world** tournament, averaging 101 points after their first **ten games**, a team that had scored **198 points** in beating Denmark.

Well, by now everyone knows the end of the story. The Hall played a style that, incredibly, the racehorse LA squad never considered, and couldn't live with. The Hall played with patience- smart and very patient. Not an all out slowdown, but looking for the carefully selected shot, and using the clock when



Below: His defenders just coming down off the roof, Cook laid it in at :01 for the Pirates win against the reigning World Champs./ Overleaf: The stands emptied as the celebration began, with the Hall snapping Crenshaw's 38 game win skein and holding them 71 points under their season's average. Cook and Volcy made the All-Tourney Team at the most prestigious tournament in the nation.



down following the whirlwind Christmas tour.

The Pirates went on a roll though, following the loss. A number of blowouts versus Parsippany and West Essex sandwiched closer wins against Benedict's, Columbia and Morris-town. The match-up against Columbia was a real tester, won with the Twin Towers and Lasher on the bench for most of the night in South Orange with foul trouble and some technical difficulties. A couple of jumpers by reserve guard Jose Rebimbas and some gut-wrenching foul shooting by Chris Kinum proved the keys.

An unexpected trait had emerged by the 12th game, a win against Motown at home, 51-39. Everyone had expected the club to dominate by just throwing down points by the bushel. But that had not developed; the offense had not begun to run on all cylinders. What **had** emerged was a dogged and swarming defense- 2-3 and 1-3-1 zones- with Lasher and TJ Whitaker presurring, trapping and swiping, and forcing the ball into the tall timber of Cook, Volcy and Mark Madden. The Pirates were holding their opponents to 40 points a game! (They had held Crenshaw to 79 points below their average.) For most teams, most of the time, it was "Get-off-a-shot-if-you-can-then-go-back-and-play-D-'cause-you're-not-getting-the-rebound".

In addition to the kind of instruction and drill by Coach Farrell and Assistant Pete Butler, a lot of that great defense was due to the kind of intensity the team delivered in practice. The reserve forces of Mark Dispoto, Tom McGurran, Paul Albert, Jarrod Johnson, Bill Griffith, and Mark Duffy, as well as Kinum and Rebimbas, forced the starting five to sweat daily to become the defensive unit they wound up.

But finally the offense did begin to get in gear. Following a heartstopping last second Madden-to-Volcy connection on an out of bounds play for the win against East Orange, the Pirates had wins against Livingston (by 23), Essex Catholic (20), Roxbury (32), Parsippany (46), Morris Knolls (12), and Columbia (25). Helping to fire up for the last part of the season was the emergence of Madden as a scoring threat and the re-emergence of Volcy's offensive intensity in a fiery performance against Essex. His 22 points came on 6 jams, accompanying 7 first half rejections, as he played, at last, like a man possessed. Cook, battling illness all year, continued to pump in 15 a game on mostly long range bombers, and some of the "hustling-est" defense by a big man seen anywhere. Whitaker remained steady on the point and Lasher had begun to throw some down from medium range.

They entered tournament time primed. A first round County Tournament win against Irvington, 60-42, featured Kinum's 7, Cook's 11, Madden's 17 and Volcy's 21. The conference title, already clinched, was crowned by a most impressive 6 point win versus Motown, the #1 team in Morris county. It's brilliance came from two factors: Cook had stayed out of the line-up and in a sick bed, but balanced scoring by Kinum (10), Lasher (12), Madden (10) and Volcy (16) had brought the Hall back from a 6 point deficit with 4 minutes remaining.

The most unfortunate item of the year seemed to be that the Hall played the '86 season, not in Morris County, but in Essex, this year the toughest and most topsy-turvy basketball group around. Essex County was simply **loaded!** By the quarter finals

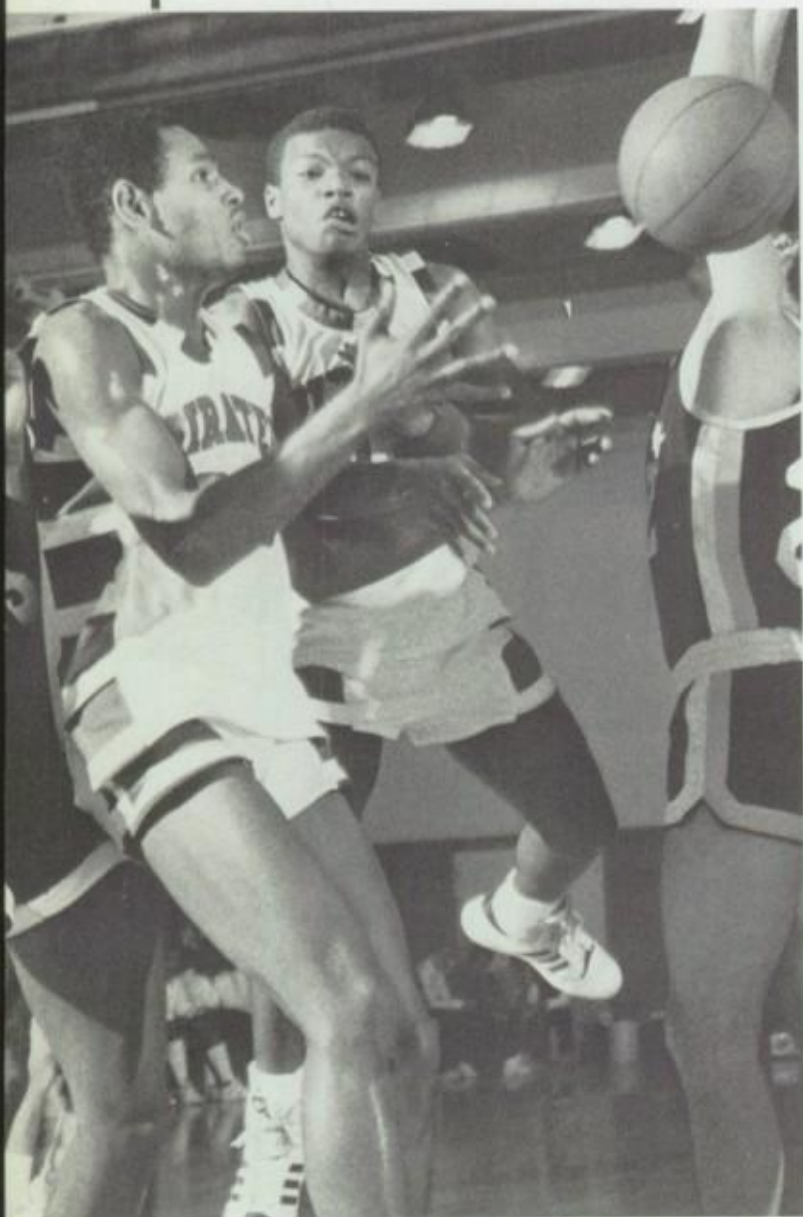
it mattered. And they played tenacious defense. The vaunted Crenshaw fastbreak, which seemed to be their only offensive pattern, never really got rolling. The Pirates even got off a couple of breaks of their own, following a Frantz Volcy or Tom Cook rebound. Following a graciously timed time-out by Willie West, the Crenshaw coach, it all boiled down to an 8 second blur of inbound pass, dribble, dribble, pass, pass, pumpfake, layup, basket good, 31-30, game over, bedlam! It was the biggest win ever for the program, coming in this most prestigious showcase of all high school tournaments. Coach Farrell made quick plans for an early morning return to the dining room. There he would wait, newspaper in hand, enjoying his coffee, waiting for Ma and Pa Kettle to come in for breakfast.

(They didn't show.)

The win made headlines all over. It was big news back in Jersey and a national ranking in **USA TODAY** even though some air was let out of the bubble after a final game loss to national power DeMatha by five points. Volcy, who had already ended the suspense with his decision to attend Seton Hall University, and Cook made believers of college coaches and fans who flock to South Carolina each Christmas for this orgy of top flight high school basketball.

The return to Jersey and real life started off a little rocky. A blowout of Roxbury was followed by an incredibly intense 4 point loss to Shabazz. The Pirates' 20 turnovers were killers in a performance which may have resulted from an emotional let-

Below: Though occasionally getting airborne with no place to land, TJ Whitaker ran the offense from the point in a pesky yet controlled style that usually had the opposition wondering what would come next. / Front: Jeff O'Malley, Bill Griffith, Tom McGurren, Mark Disposto, TJ Whitaker, Mark Duffy. Back: Fr. Mike Kelly, Coach Bob Farrell, Bill Hazelton, Jose Rebinbas, Mark Madden, Frantz Volcy, Chris Kinum, Jarrod Johnson, Tom Cook, Matt Lasher, Paul Albert, Asst. Coach Peter Butler. / Bottom: Mark Madden started slowly, but by season's end had developed the scoring consistency that took some pressure off the Twin Towers.

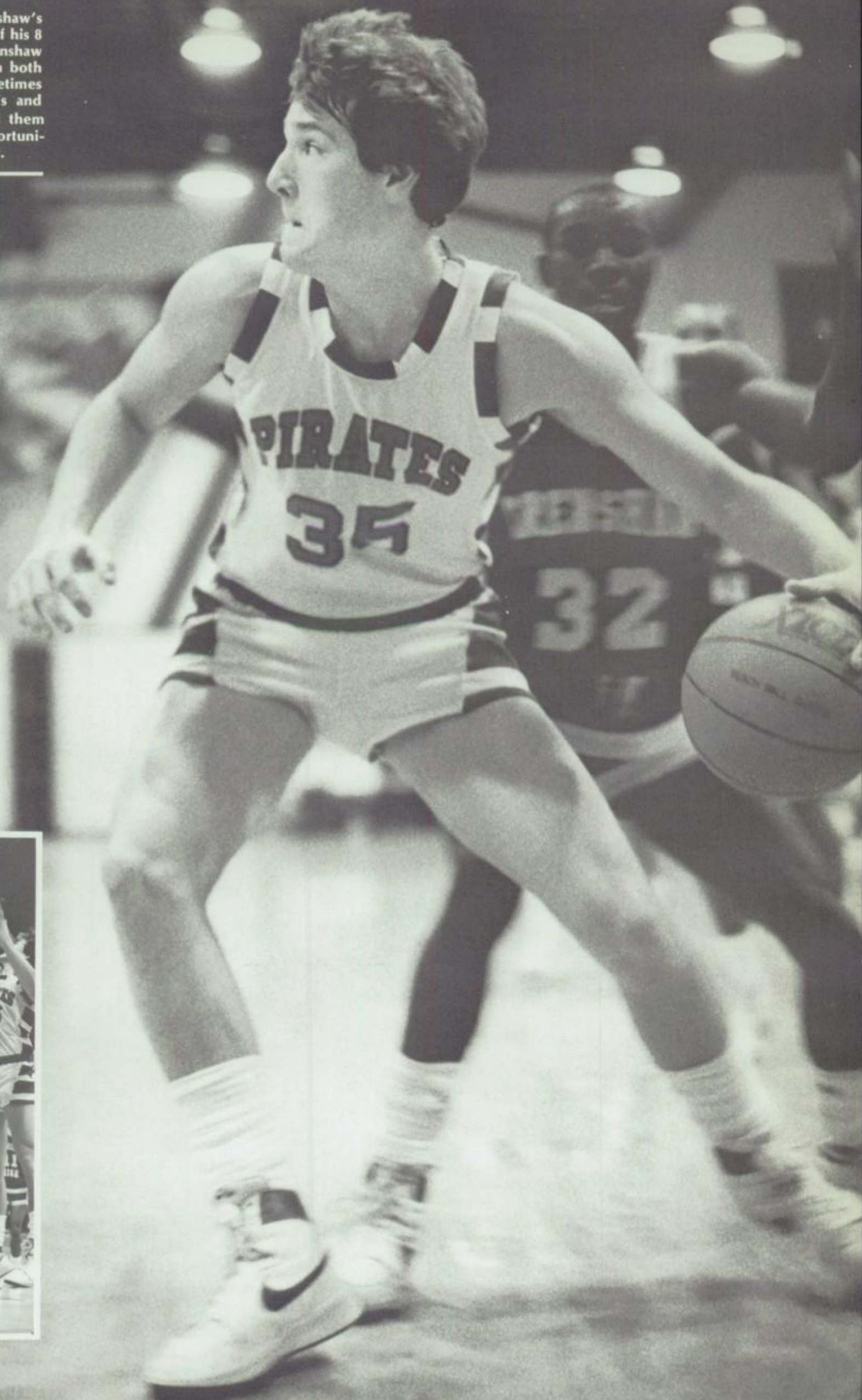


of the County Tournament, the #1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 seeds had bitten the dust. The finals would feature the #8 team (Bloomfield) against #6 (East Orange). The Hall had lost their own quarterfinal to Orange 57-52 despite 22 by Volcy and 18 by Madden. The 16 game win streak ended when they picked simply the wrong night to come out plain old flat.

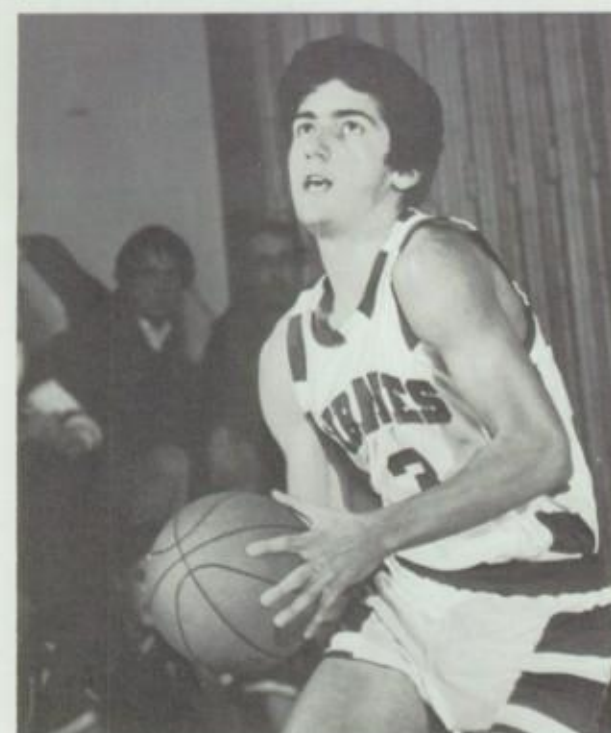
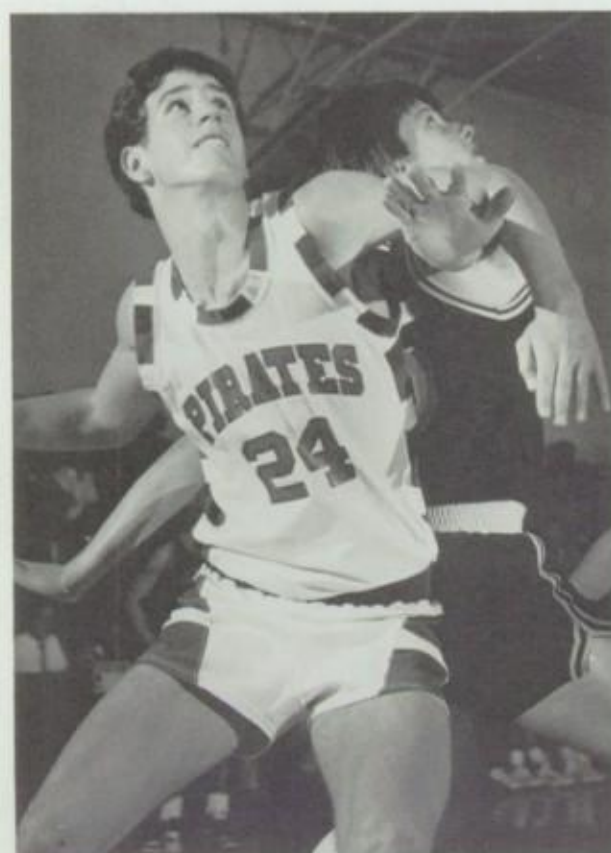
Not coming up flat on the wrong night- that's what staying alive at tournament time is about for your great teams. And looking back at the '85-86 team a "great" team is what they deserve to be remembered as. More than twenty wins again, only a few losses, controlled offense when they needed it, scrappy-swarmling defense, lightening quick fast breaks off snap-it-down rebounds and outlets ending in more slammin' and jammin' than Prep rooters have seen in a long time. And if they don't win it all in the States, some, incredibly, will feel cheated. It was terrific basketball. It was impressive. And it was plain old honest to goodness fun.



Tom Cook drove baseline against Crenshaw's All American Stevie Thompson for two of his 8 points in the semi-final win. When Crenshaw went man to man they couldn't contain both Cook and Volcy and (bottom) though sometimes outlept by the California team, Cook's and Volcy's rebounding positioning helped them hold the opposition to a single shot opportunity, just the style Crenshaw hated to play.



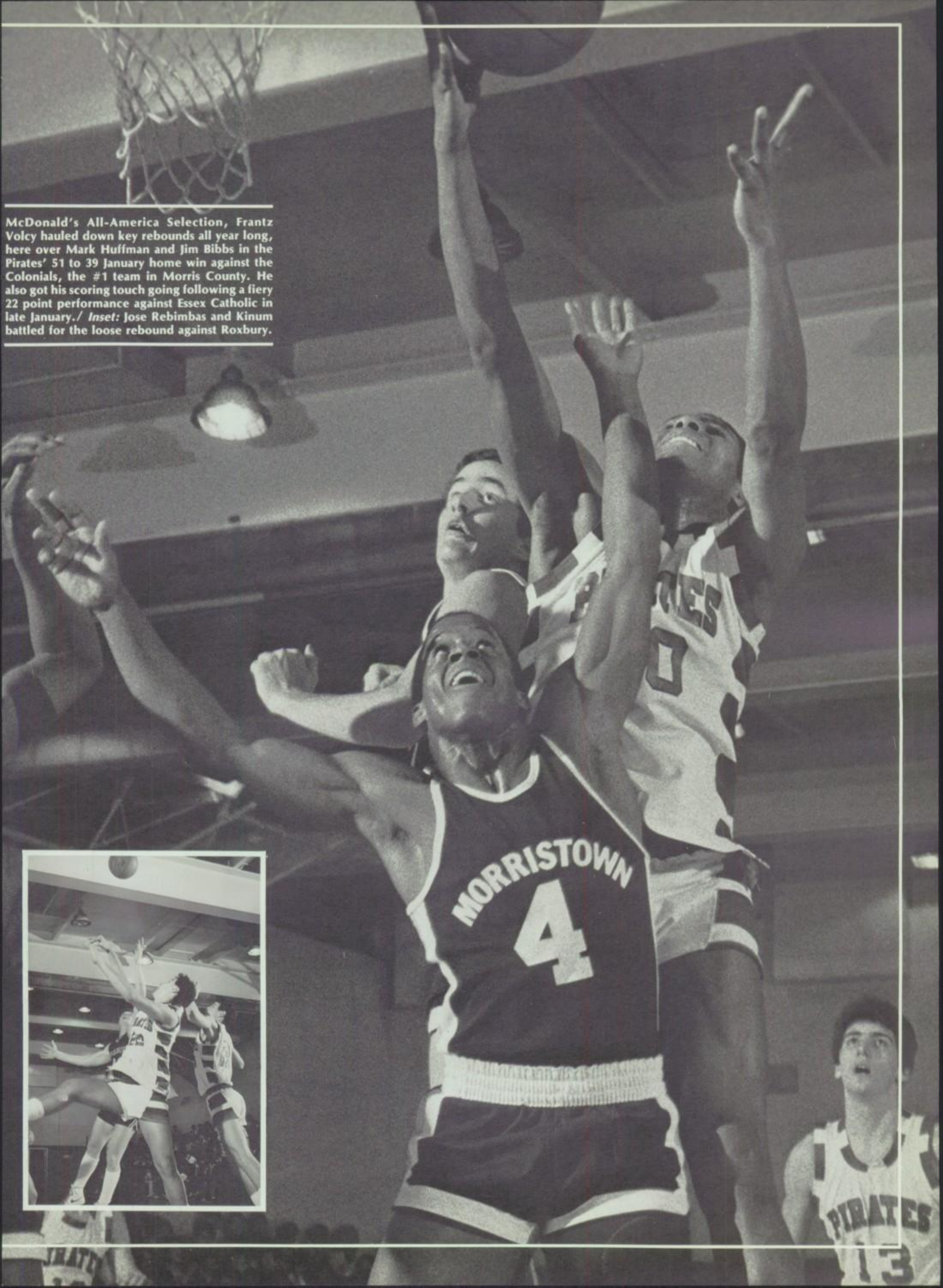
Right: In '85-'86 Matt Lasher moved from point to the off-guard spot. His "penetrate-dish-it-off" style proved a nemesis to the opposition and a boon to the Pirates offense. He and Whitaker also led a "swarming" defense, something the Prep has never had before./ *Below:* Senior guard Tom McGurren twice had career highs off the bench this past winter, against Parsippany and Roxbury.



Above middle: Chris Kinum elbowed his way into rebounding position in the Hall's early season blowout of the Gaels. Kinum played key roles in a couple of squeakers against Columbia and Motown./ *Above:* Mark Dispoto led a fastbreak for the two points against the Gaels. Dispoto and McGurren came off the bench to lead all scorers in the return match against the Morris County school in February.



McDonald's All-America Selection, Frantz Volcy hauled down key rebounds all year long, here over Mark Huffman and Jim Bibbs in the Pirates' 51 to 39 January home win against the Colonials, the #1 team in Morris County. He also got his scoring touch going following a fiery 22 point performance against Essex Catholic in late January. / Inset: Jose Rebimbas and Kinum battled for the loose rebound against Roxbury.

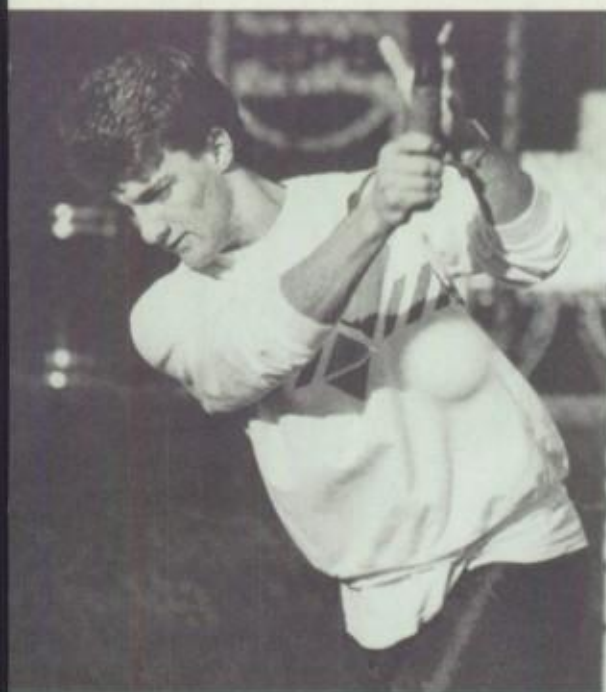


With Last Year Their Best Year
In Many A Year, The Pirates
Are Hoping For A

SMASHING RETURN TO THE TOP



Jeff Husvar crushed a first serve, then wailed in horror as he ripped his Grateful Dead T-shirt. Husvar's serve and volley tactics had proved tough even as a junior, posting a 14-7 1st singles record.



Right: Mike Johnson displayed his wicked topspin backhand down the line. Johnson and his partner Hazelton intimidated many an opponent, and were never shy about debating a close call. Clockwise from left: Dave Banks ripping a crosscourt forehand. Banks, who had previously played a baseline game, worked all off-season on serve and volley strategy. Senior doubles sensation Kevin Lew shows his secret weapon, "angulation". With Lew's angle volleys and Davis' overhands, the duo may prove to be tops in Jersey. Lew's doubles partner, Mike Davis, the lone junior starter, smashing an overhead. His pinpoint accuracy came from his training in paddle tennis, where he was nationally ranked. A rare photograph of Second Doubles player Bill Hazelton with his mouth shut, as he tried to balance the ball on his thumb.



The Seton Hall Prep Tennis Team was in for a smashing return in 1986 with the return of each and every starter from the most successful '85 team. The squad served up a roster of six seniors and one junior, who would test their skills against the tough Iron Hills opposition. The Pirates, who posted a 15-7 mark last year, got a chance to prove their worth with early season matches against fierce competition like Livingston and reigning state champs, West Essex.

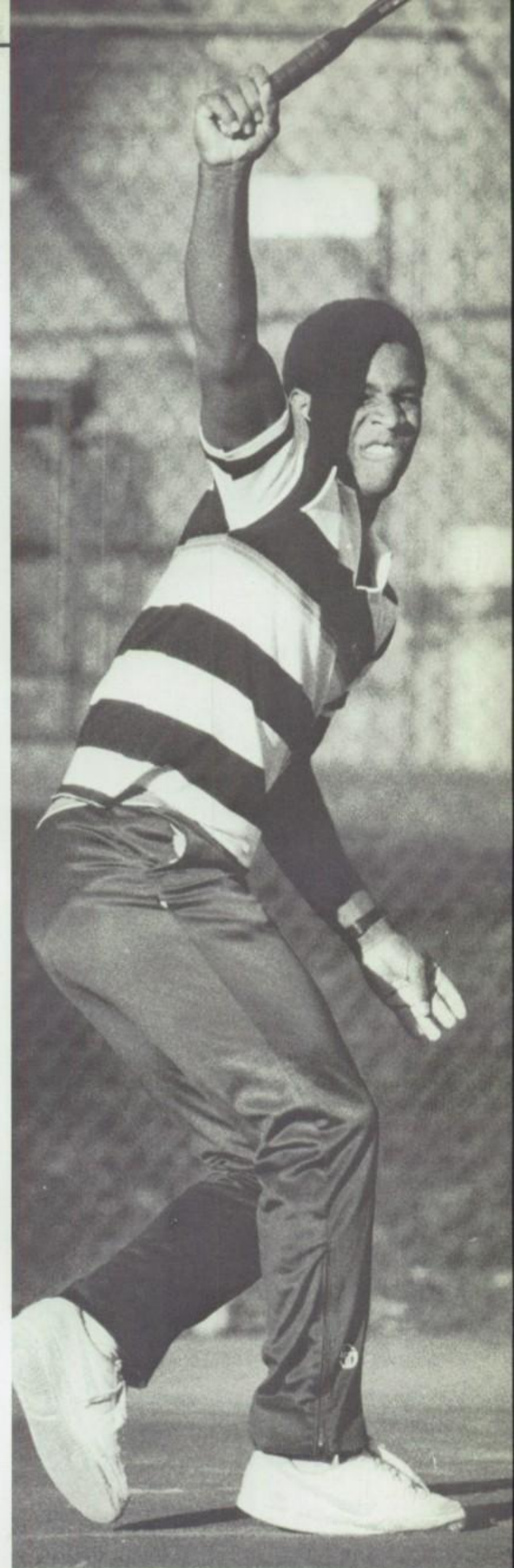
The team was led by First Singles player Jeff Husvar, who returned for his fourth year at that spotlighted position. The experienced Husvar would be a nettlesome problem for his opposition as he had one of the best serve and volley games in the Conference. Returning Second Singles player, Dave Banks, looked to better last year's 12-6 record with his own new-and-improved serve and volley game. Banks would help the Hall turn back many an opponent and rally to the top.

Probably the strongest position "courted" by the Prep is that of First Doubles. Mike Davis and Kevin Lew lost only three matches last year, and each of

those opponents has graduated. This Davis-Lew duo could be tops in the state in '86.

Mike Johnson and Bill Hazelton served up the team's dose of comic relief. Hazelton and Johnson played well at Second Doubles even though fights and arguments were what they did best. The Pirates also called on returning seniors Buff Grady and Eugene Patton. These two had worked hard all last summer and winter on their games. Patton and Grady would add greatly to the depth of an already talented group.

The key for the '86 team is the word "return". The team returned forehands, backhands and serves, but most importantly they returned all their players for a year of excellent tennis. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Tennis Team would have many happy returns. The only question that remained was how far they could go.



*AFTER MONTHS OF
CABIN FEVER, MCG's AND COMPANY
LOOK TO*

HAVE A BLAST!

Tom McGurren was the Prep's top scorer for the last two years. He blasted out of this trap and up close at the Montclair Country Club.



S ometime shortly after the groundhog has emerged to search for his shadow, in many a middle-aged heart there begins to beat the longing to hear a very strange sound- the **woosh-click-leap-into-the-air** of a brand new **Titleist XL** taking off the tee on their favorite golf course. For seven or eight of Seton Hall's own, that longing doesn't have to wait for middle age. They have the bug already- a longing for those days under a beautiful sun, strolling down a manicured fairway chasing that little white ball, and beating the hell out of it with a stick. What a way to spend a day!

The Hall returns to the fairways with a number of veterans- Tom McGurren, Greg MacGillis, Anthony Terrezza, and Jim Dufficy come out of the Senior class, and Dave Shultz and Chris Stephan come from the ranks of the underclassmen. While in South Orange the Prep played its home matches at Maplewood Country Club. This year they will also play home events at Rock Spring Club right in the Prep's new home town of West Orange. Their schedule provides ventures onto some of the most picturesque, well-known and demanding courses in the state.

Canoebrook in Summit is very tough, but the Hall always plays well there; The Knoll in Parsippany and Flanders in the town of the same name are just plain **long**; Springbrook in Morristown has a wide variety of holes; Baltusrol in Springfield is simply the **best**- the first time there for the Prep- the sight of three U.S. Opens.

At Maplewood the Prep golfers will be treated to a 510 yard, par 5 opening hole and a closing hole that is very long with a blind second shot to the green. Canoebrook greets the team with a par 3 over water which claims dozens of balls each year, courtesy of some just-out-of-the-car-right-on-the-tee tightness, in addition to the obvious intimidation of a first hit over a lake. The course also tantalizes with a number of very nasty greens.

The final hole at Springbrook is a tester for any golfer, never mind one of your friends and classmates. It is 185 yards, par 3, also directly over water and surrounded by sand traps on three sides. If you play by the rules you could blow the whole round on this hole, as well as a week's allowance on balls.

Water is a **natural** hazard, meaning that **God** made it and it's easy for your ball to wind up in it. In one round last year at Maplewood a Millburn opponent took an eight on a par 3 after putting 2 in the drink, while another competitor splashed in three in a row like an artillery pattern.

Looking into the future is never easy, but, especially among the seniors, the Hall fields some pretty fine golfers. They'll be coached by Mr. Joseph Kane, a low scorer himself. With the courses so beautiful and the potential for fun so high, there is, even in February, some real infighting among other faculty members for the remaining spot in the **adult** foursome that will accompany the Prepsters on their rounds. Athletic Director Joseph Walsh, Driver's Ed magnate Sal Caprio and Wrestling Coach Al Calcagno have heard that inner call to that mysterious sound and are vying for the spot.



Clockwise from bottom left: On the first at Montclair Anthony Terrezza chipped to within five feet from 30 yards out./ Three year starter Greg MacGillis again traded in his hockey stick for a putter this spring. He knocked in this curvacious putt for a par on the eighth./ McGurren didn't find the sand too often and leaned on this tee shot on the par three, 178 yard seventh./ Returners from the '85 squad: Greg MacGillis, Tom McGurren, Rob Gaccione, Anthony Terrezza.



"On your mark, get set, go right to the front, be first at the tape" is what these guys hear when they tune in to

THE VOICES OF SPRING



Above: Dave Maciak took the handoff from Chuck Jaworski in mile relay action. Maciak and Jaworski sported times as underclassmen that bode well for relays of the future. / Right: Dewey Sanders headed into the final turn at Plainfield with a couple of yards on his Don Bosco opponent. Though most at home in the Triple and Long Jumps, Sanders held down an important leg on one of the fastest Jersey mile relays, both indoors and out.



Vernon Richards, one of the real battlers around, in every event from the quarter to the mile. He anchored the mile and the two mile relays, and if the Hall was within hailing distance, they had a shot to win.



Top Inset: Tom Cunningham had held down a spot among the distant corps for three years./ *Bottom Inset:* Larry Uhlman ran the distance events for the Hall last spring. He looked to better his indoor mile time of 4:40 and break into the upper echelon of area milers.





Matt Lasher went high for the catcher's throw and swept the tag down, barely missing the sliding Cedar Grove runner. / *Inset:* Mark Mendoza charged hard from the hot corner, throwing behind Ed Feeley's head to nail the Barringer runner.



**IT'S TOUGH
STAYING UP
THERE**

Let's be honest. Just outside this window there's a couple of inches of snow on the ground. It also hides the mound and the plate at O'Conner Park in West Orange where the baseball team will play their home games this year. It's 27° with a wind chill of 15. And you'd like us to tell you how the Pirates made out this spring in one of the toughest leagues around.

Sorry.

Spring seems like it's months away. Not a pitch has been thrown, not a bat swung in anger. Gloves still sit in garages trussed up with shoelaces; shin guards still lie in the trunk, caked with the mud of last May's season when the Hall went 19 and 9, getting to the semis of the GNT and staying in the thick of the race for the Iron Hills Conference crown. Some terrific players graduated from that team, and are now playing in college. So staying up near the top is tough.

But there are also some fine players returning in '86, so you'll probably have seen some pretty fine hardball supplied by the seven returning regulars. Frank Gately will work behind the plate, handling a staff that figures to include lefty Ed Feeley, and righthanders Dennis Iandolo, Nick Bergamatto and Matt Lasher. Gately, whose receiving mechanics are among the best around, will also move the ball around with the bat. Feeley and Iandolo have the most experience as starting pitchers. Feeley's pickoff move is particularly deceiving, and has always proved difficult to get a good lead off. Lasher, whose laser like throws help extend his effective range when he plays shortstop, is an occasional starter. But Lasher is also the man Coach Kilcarr has looked to when the Pirates have needed a couple of outs late in the game, and will most likely continue to be the man out of the pen (or in from short).

Mark Duffy, who began his career at the Hall alternating with "Gate", has lately moved into the outfield and figured to get a shot there. Hitting .333, he was named to the Second Team All State Parochial Team as a junior DH, so the Pirates continued to look to him for timely hitting in the middle of the order.

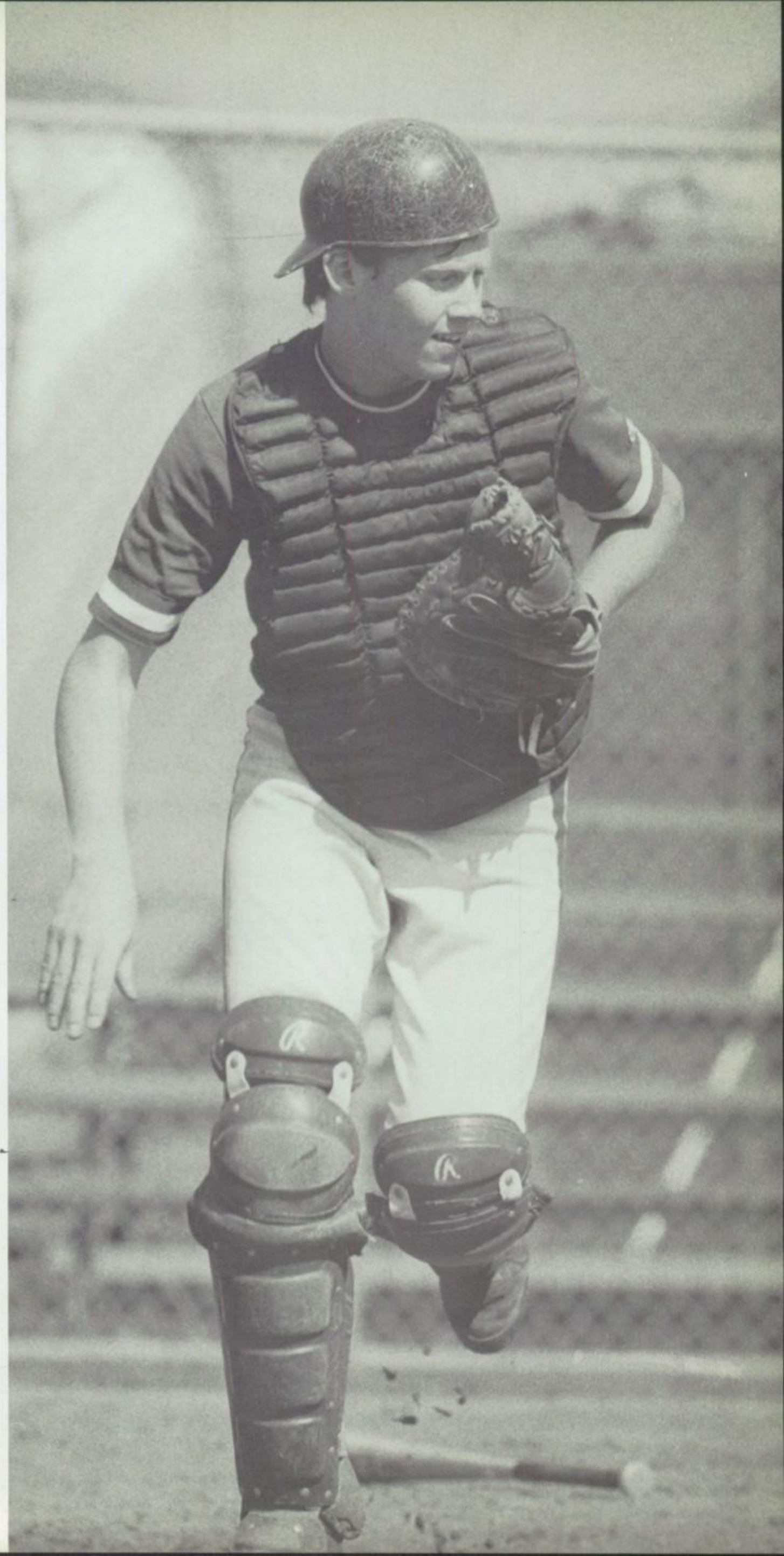
While most clubs like to be strong up the middle, especially in the infield, only the shortstop position is a known quantity. Lasher has great range and an exceptional arm at short, so half the DP combination seemed set. At the other keystone spot may be Mark Mendoza, who'll make the move over from the hot corner where he played last year. With "Dozer's" picturesque swing providing occasional power, the team could play some long ball with him, Iandolo and Duffy in the middle of the lineup.

The corners may be tougher to fill. Third and first were up for grabs as the season started. Nick Bergamatto will likely play somewhere, since a regular infielder or outfielder would always have to be on the mound.

Besides the veteran Duffy, the other outfielders included Iandolo, Mike Clark, Mike Marucci and Jim Murphy among those who have seen action there before. Clark's speed and portside bat made him a likely candidate for a spot near the top of the order. If he could get on base consistently, his baserunning and pesky style of play would make him a disruptive force on the bases and a man the opposition pitchers and fielders would have to keep an eye on.

One of the glorious sights in sports, is a brand new baseball, fresh in from Haiti and right out of the box, fungoed high into a cloudless blue sky, climbing, climbing, nearing its apogee as it inscribes its perfect parabolic arc about your head— an exercise in Calculus and near-orbital mechanics. Hit one right now, and it would be lost forever in a pea soup of low hanging, snow-bulging, cumulo-nimbus— getting ready to dump another one on Northern New Jersey. So, how it all turns out is still a mystery. How many runs Lasher scored, how many RBI's Duff had, how many guys Gate threw out, how many wins, how many losses . . . they're all a mystery right now. But, as always, when the mystery is over, by the time that sun is hanging out there till 8 o'clock, and the memories of the cold and the damp and the crunch of snow are swept into the deep recesses of your mind, you can count on the Pirates being right up there near the top once again.

Right: After playing backup to three year starter Darren Antonelli, a hustling and hard working Frank Gately finally got a chance to start behind the plate.

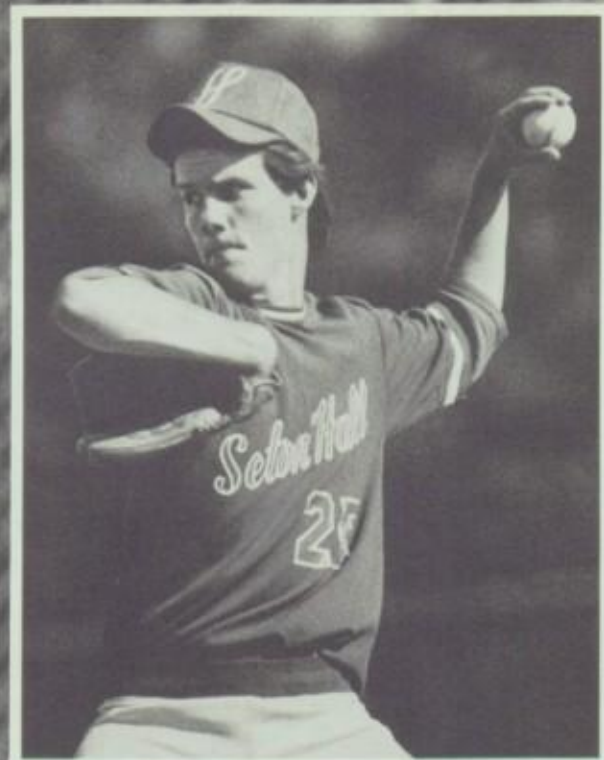




Above: Having traded in his "tools-of-ignorance" for a first baseman's, then an outfielder's glove, Mark Duffy provided punch in the middle of the Hall lineup. / Right: Outfielder Mike Clark provided speed and a spark at the top of the order.



Overleaf: "Out" by the proverbial country mile. Mendoza waited to put the tag on the Cedar Grove base stealer in '85's GNT semi-final. Umpire Keith Doyle awaited the chance to give him the thumb. The Prep looked to return in '86 with a different outcome.



Above left: Junior lefty starter Ed Feeley was back on the hill for his second year of varsity action. With a great move to first, a favorite Feeley tactic was "put-him-on-pick-him-off". / *Above:* Burly righthander Denis Landolo zipped this one in tight on a St. Peter's batter in '85 action. Landolo also wielded a powerful left-handed bat that the Pirates looked to for the long ball.



ONE STEP AWAY



JV WRESTLING

Front: Chris Behar, Rob Socci, Dan Antonelli, John Deignan, Franco Piarulli, Nascliff Zocca, Scott D'Andrea. *Middle:* Robert Salvatore, Rob Colella, Bill Gill, Mike Fabiano. *Standing:* Ted Leo, Ethan MacTaggart, Andrew Pierson, Rudolph Agatep, Tom O'Brien, Steve Morgan, Tom Adams, Mike Gerback, Fred McCoy.

JV CROSS COUNTRY

Sitting: Ted Leo, Steve Monticello, Nick Melillo. *Standing:* Bill Linder, Julman Tolentino, Jim Flynn.





JV SOCCER

Front: Al Coutinho, Steve Batta, Scott Hazelton, Ray Kebart, Mark Tobia, Mat Puc. *Standing:* John Reynolds, Pat Pontoreiro, Franco Piarulli, Paul Russo, Ted Haack, Barry Hughes, Ed Burns.



JV BASKETBALL

Kneeling: John McGinley, Keith Jenkins, Tom Leeney, Joe Pontoreiro, Chris Barnitt, Mike Mendoza. *Standing:* Dan Donellon, Phil Gilbert, Jeff Shakoor, Terry Sim, Tony Giordano, Tony DeRose, Ray Gajewski, Kevin Muoio, John Marquet, Coach Mike Sheppard.



JV HOCKEY

Front: Jeremy Seibert, Jim Truella, Jason Keate, Pat Rebimbas. *Middle:* Coach George Haviland, Eric Tietje, Matt Purpura, Dean Sives, Dave Connolly, Dave Vecino, JP Foley, Scott Ryon, Ed Whitaker, Fr. Stephen Kilcarr (Chaplain). *Rear:* Ted Haack, John Mehl, Dan Corcoran, Matt Singleton.

OFF TO A FROSH START



FROSH FOOTBALL- Front Row- Gino Grieco, Jim Dill, Jeff Bergamatto, Paul Stefanelli, John Enama, Doug Marsh, Brian Van Oss, Malik Little, Charles Linke, Eric Love. Second Row: Al Montana, Andrew DiMarsico, Jim Puskas, Chris Rogers, Casey Walsh, Dean Sives, James Williamson, John McKenna. Third Row: Greg Walsh, Antonio DeAlmeida, Rick Wilson, Mike O'Brian, Brian Taylor, Fred Messler, Tony Colandra, Mike Albanese, Ernie Knight, Nick Muncille. Back Row: Bernard Leddy, Glenn Stevens, Greg Barisonek, Russ Pfeifer, Gene DeAlmeida, Mike Tarinelli, John Tullo.



FROSH BASKETBALL- Front Row: Danny Williams, Dean Clarizio, Brian Crandall, Kevin Connolly, Brian Taylor, Mike Matus, Brian Agnew, Eric Love. Rear: Coach Marty Berman, Jimmy Puskas, John Sampers, Rick Wilson, Mike Shannon, Robert Dooley, Froilan Pinilli, PJ Dillon.



FROSH CROSS COUNTRY- Front Row: Erwin Lao, Robert Dooley, Shannon Doody, Jim Reilly. Rear: Greg Patton, Liam O'Connell, Greg Nordlaw, Mark Para, Kevin Parker.



FROSH WRESTLING- Front Row: Glenn Cross, Jim Dill, Jade Ferrari, Jim Walker, Kevin Fields, Dave Schneider. Kneeling: Greg Barisonek, Sean Genovese, John McCormack, John McKenna. Rear: Coach Joe Socha, John Cesaro, Todd Novak, George Kelly, Al Montana, Steve Stanzione, Jim Reilly, Chris O'Leary, Antonio DeAlmeida, Len Shine, Len James, Peter Voorhees, Tom Hancock, Mauro Quaglia, Santiago Lolo, Coach John Feeley.

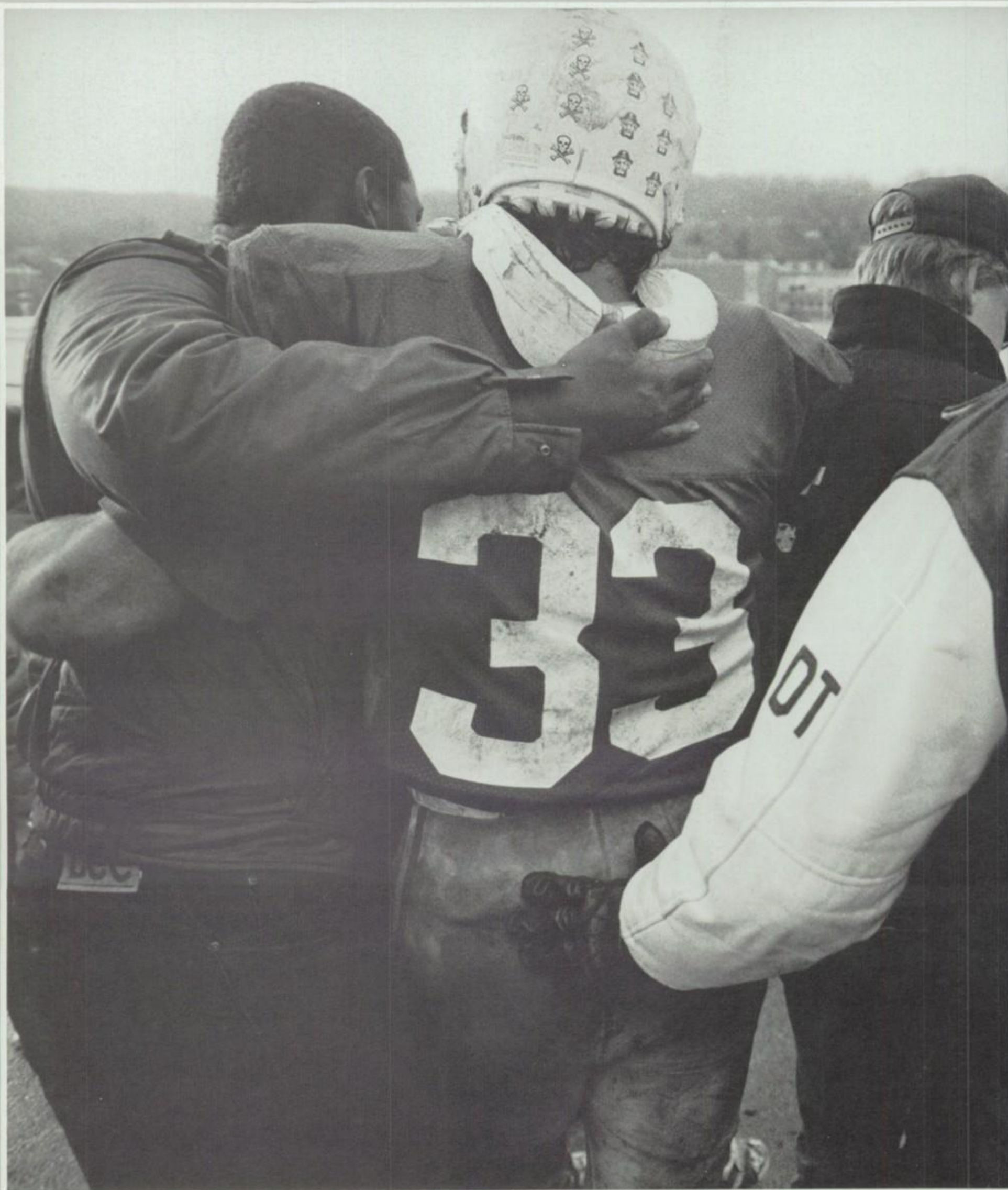


FROSH SOCCER- (L-R) Anselmo DiFabio, Rob Baranowski, Julio Rodrigues, Mike Whelan, Jim Truella, Coach Ed McCormack, Barry Gilrane, Mike Hammil, Jade Ferrari, Jose Rojo, Kyle Deisher, Ron DiPiero, Juan Rojo, Tony Narciso, Brendan Norett, Costa Kaloyios, Nuno Pereira.

Note: Spring sports began after the TOWER's final deadline. Team pictures were unfortunately unavailable.

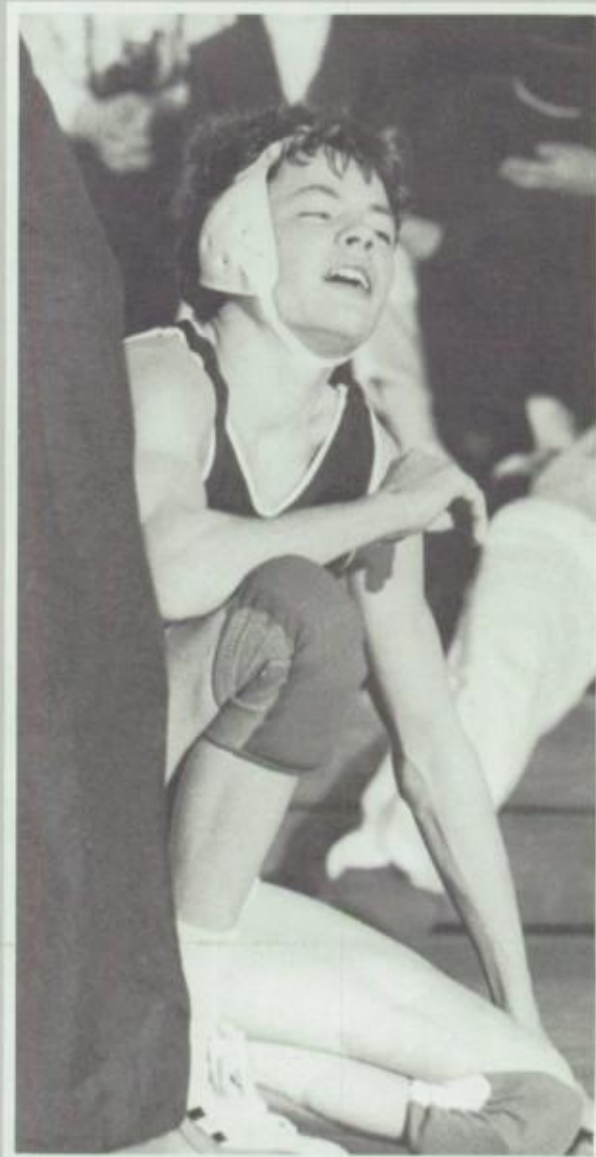
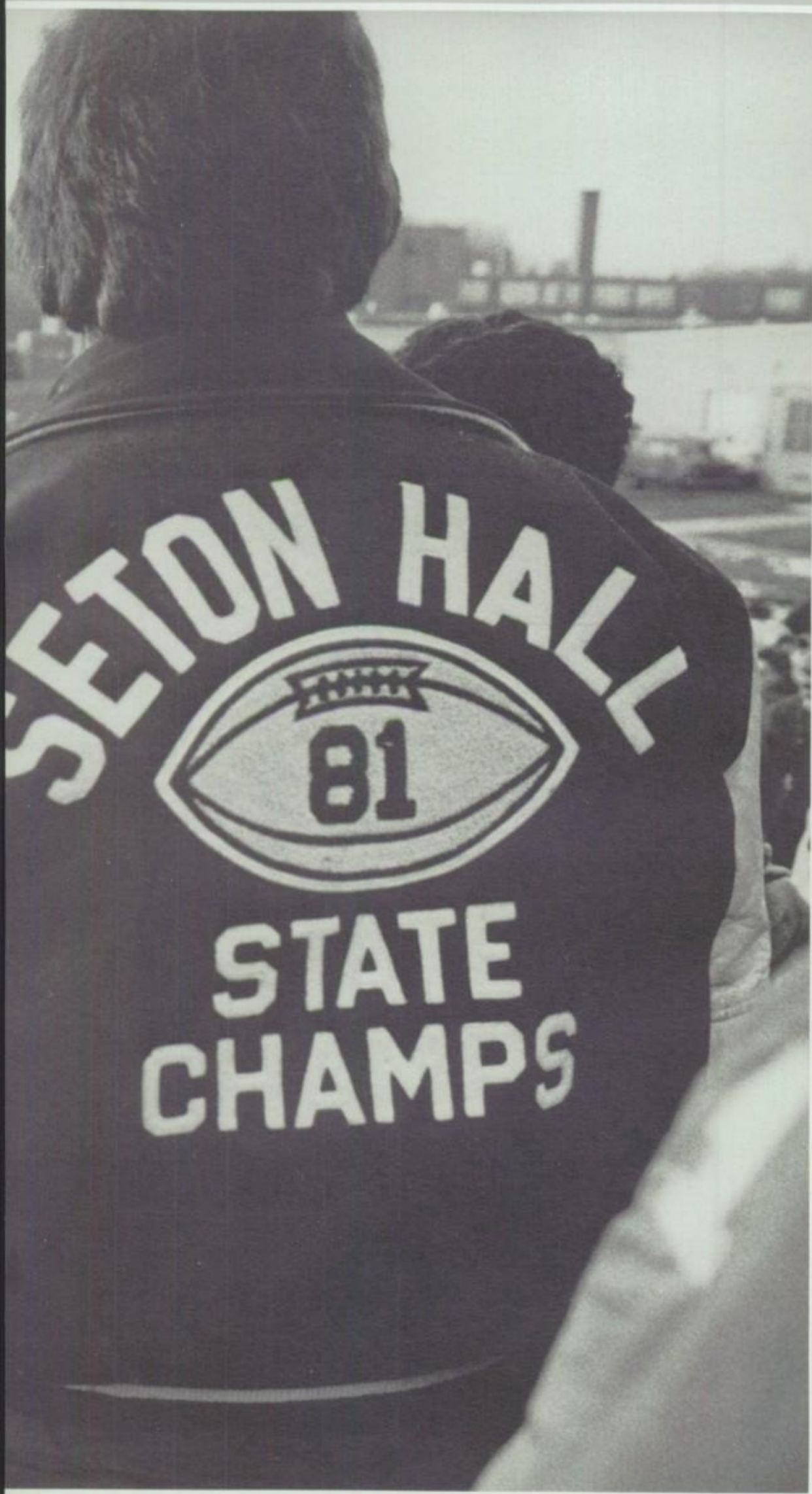
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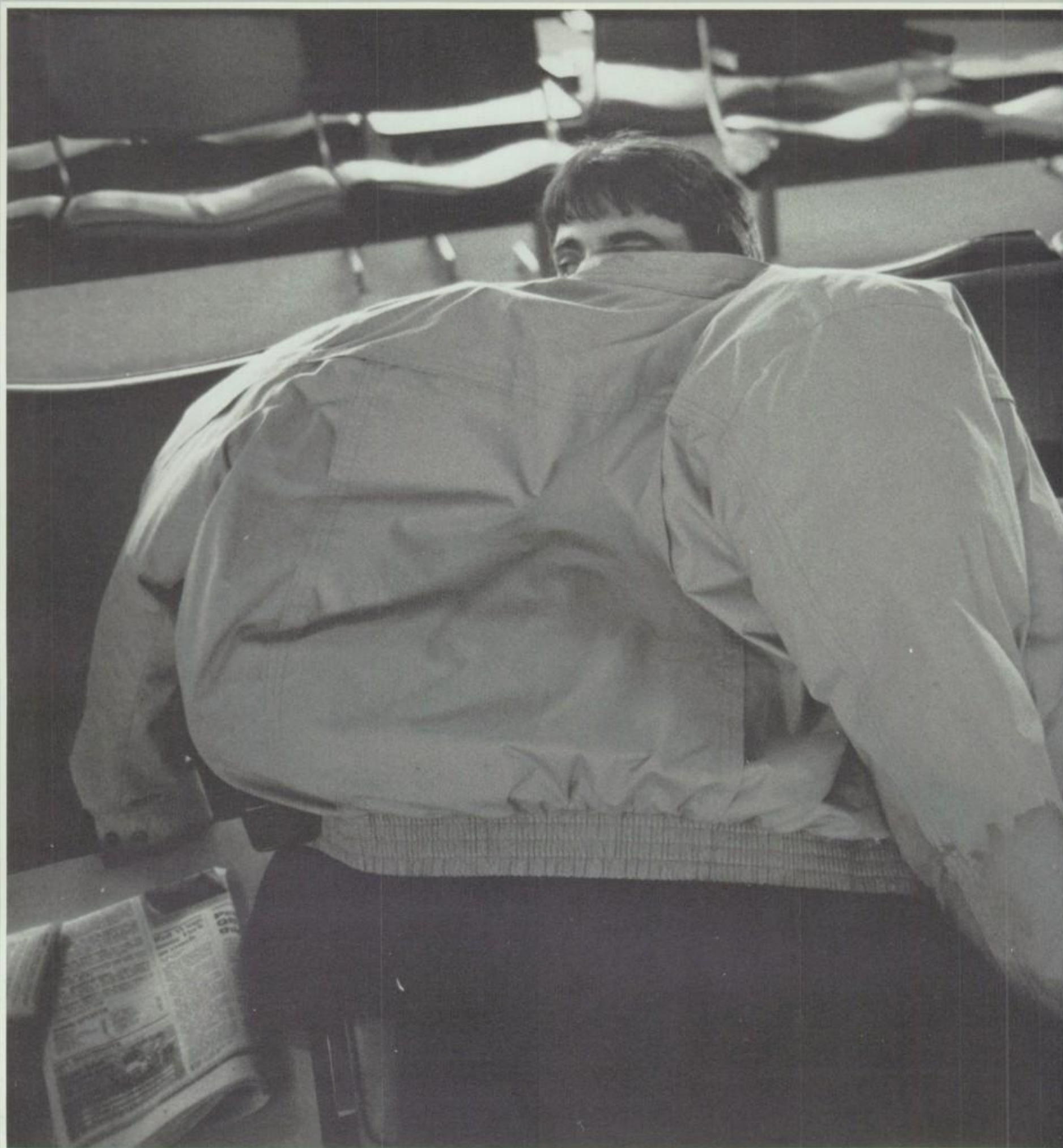
A moments breath. Or maybe done for the day.
The Heat does turn down.
We're lucky. Sometimes we lose, but mostly we win.
It's a package. It comes with the games. It's all part of the
rest of life too.



With a super career behind him, as well as a 16-0 State Championship win, Greg Amsler joined a long line of former Prep Championship teams, the last one being in 1981- a 20 to 12 win over Bergen Catholic.

Dick Riva got a momentary respite as the injury clock started for his opponent. He wondered why it wasn't starting for him./ Bottom: Plate Umpire Joe Garvey, himself usually afflicted with suspect vision, lent his experienced hands to plucking an offending Lasher lash from Matt's eye in last year's GNT semi.

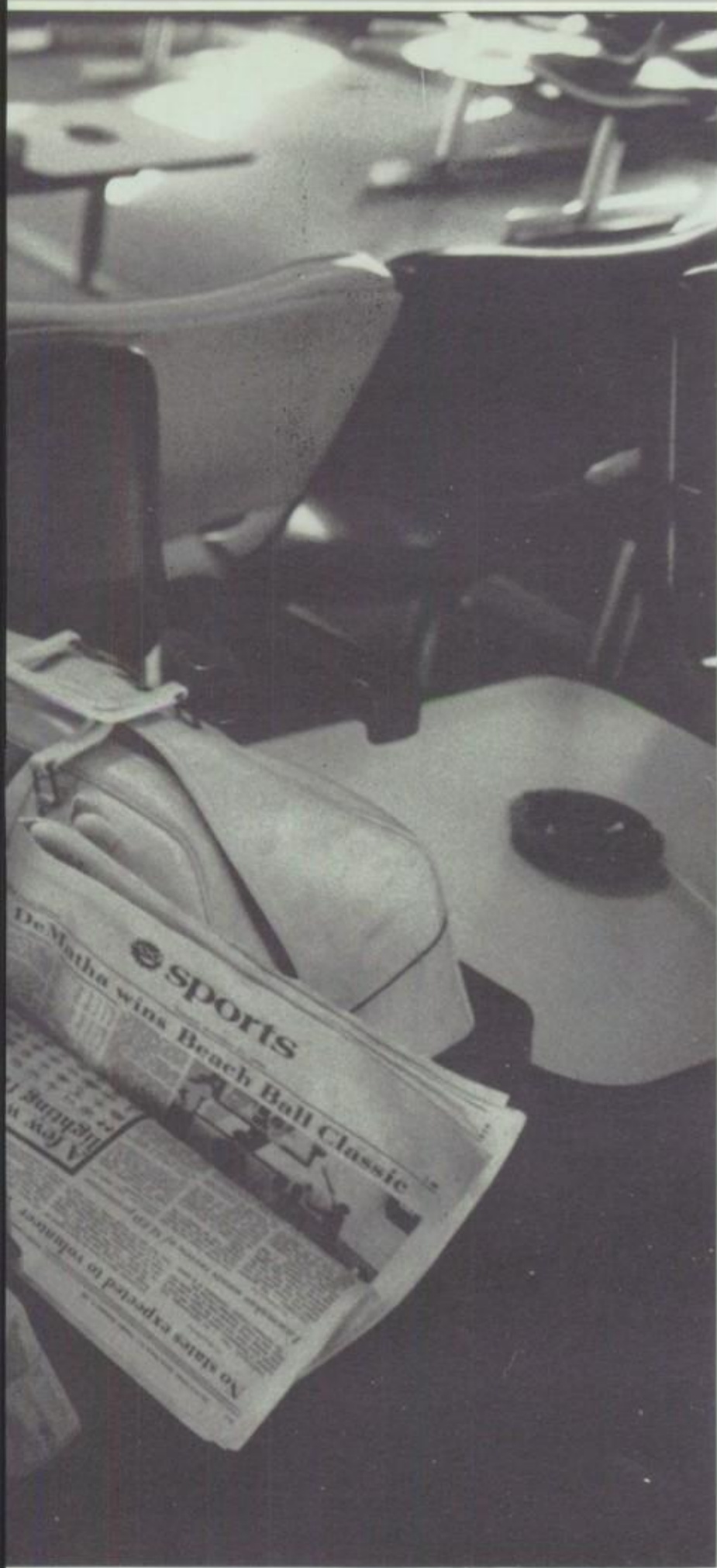




. . . AND FINALLY GOES OFF



Above: With visions of the sparkling win over LA Crenshaw, an echo of the final game loss in the headline at hand, and a 6 AM flight still staring him in the eye, Mark Madden sought a little shuteye while the jet gassed up in Charlotte on the way home from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Left: Tom Whitaker grabbed anything moving after Cook's winning shot. Coach Farrell got the headlock as daughter Erin boogied on the team bench.



Top right: Sometimes things don't turn out like you planned. Fr. Bradley was there to help pick up the pieces as the Varsity recovered and the Frosh twitched, awaiting their first crack at a mile and a half./ Right: "Please, be in there, someplace." And, yes, the ref found it in Smitty's glove. The pandemonium in the crease gave way momentarily to a lull, and a chance for Smith to collect his wits.



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**With the Former West Orange alpha-
bet room waiting to be turned into a
Prep Senior Lounge, sofas, chairs, and
televisions seemed to multiply, as
Prep families saw a chance to once
again be generous or clean out the
cellar.**







One of the unexpected sidelights to the new location was the challenge that the Saturday Morning Breakfast Club took on to fill the 850 seat Auditorium. A November gathering set the modern record, shattering the previous mark set in the cozy confines of Duffy Hall. This day's record was shortlived however, as the empty seats merely goaded the clubbers into greater feats later in December. Good thing they've never visited the Rose Bowl.

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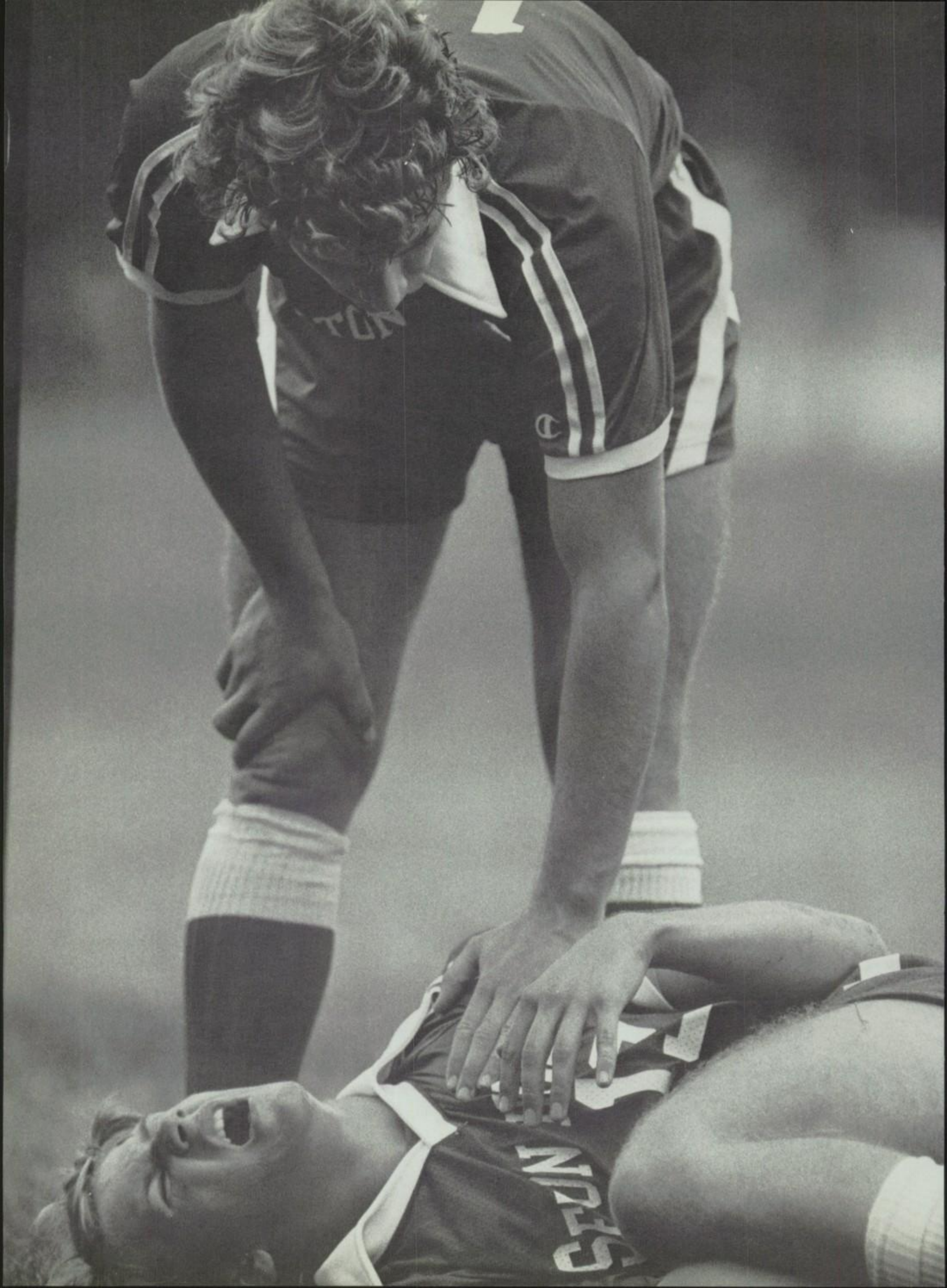
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Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12. National Honor Society-11, 12. Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Spring Musical-9, 10, 11, 12. Drama Society-9, 10, 11, 12.

JOSEPH F. GAEB
303 Ryan St. Hillside, 07205 527-9597
Wrestling-10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Spanish Club-9, 10, 11.

STEPHEN GALLO
120 Prospect Pl. South Orange, 07079 762-6727
Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Art Club-11, 12. Soccer-9, 10. Wrestling-9, 10. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12.

FRANCIS P. GATELY
17 Hillcrest Ave. West Orange, 07052 731-2427
Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball-9, 10. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Irish Club-12. Spanish Club-10. Fraternity-11, 12. Prom Committee-11.

THOMAS GENKINGER
382 Creek Bed Rd. Mountainside, 07092 654-4597
German Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Football-12. Wrestling-9. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Drama Society-11, 12.

SLAWOMIR J. GOLEBSKI
110 Ivy St. Newark, 07106 375-6097
Booster Club-10, 11. Chess Club-10.

WILLIAM "BUFF" GRADY
42 North Fullerton Ave. Montclair, 07042 744-0879
Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis-10, 11, 12. Track-9. National Honor Society-10, 11, 12. Pirate-9, 10, 11, 12. Tower-12. Chorus-11, 12.

GENE GRIECO
195 Stonehouse Rd. Bloomfield, 07003 743-6382
Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council-9, 10, 11, 12. Secretary/Treasurer of Student Council-12. Math Team-9, 10, 11. Fraternity-11, 12.

RICHARD A. GRIZZETTI
11 Sylvan Way West Caldwell 07006 228-1659
National Honor Society-11, 12. Cross Country-9. Outdoor Track-9. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Pirate-10, 11, 12. Italian Club-10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Biology Club-12.

PAUL GUIPPONE
86 Brookside Dr. New Providence, 07974 464-8046
Wrestling-9, 10. Ski Club-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-11, 12. Pirate Staff-11. Engineering Club-12.

DAMIAN OREST HANDZY
511 Academy St. Maplewood, 07040 761-0254
Pirate (E-in-C)-11, 12. Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Chess Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Spectrum-10, 11, 12. Students for a Free Ukraine-9, 10, 11, 12. . . . Bookstore-11, 12. Spanish Club-10, 11. Future Physicians-9, 10, 11, 12. National Honor Society-10, 11, 12.

KEVIN HANNON
160 Maple St. West Orange 07052 325-3113

JOHN HARRIS
417 Wilden Pl. South Orange, 07079 762-5188
Spanish Club-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12.

STEPHEN A. HART
41 Squire Hill Dr. Cedar Grove, 07009 239-8715
Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-12. Spring Musical-10, 11. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling-10. Ski Club-9, 10, 11.

WILLIAM P. HAZELTON
450 Huntington Rd. Union, 07083 687-8149
Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity (Pres.)-12. Student Council-9, 10, 11, 12. Irish Club-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Tower Staff-12.

MICHAEL PATRICK HEARNE
36 Wayland Dr. Verona, 07044 239-0638
Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12. Indoor Track-9. Pirate-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL HECKLER
9 Deer Path Berkeley Heights, 07922 464-8536
German Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Club-9, 10, 12. National Honor Society-10, 11, 12. Spring Musical-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10. Engineering Club-10, 11, 12.

MARC S. HULIN
17 Tremont Ave. East Orange, 07018 672-5014
Band-9, 10, 11, 12. Bowling Team-10. Tennis-10, 11, 12. Italian Club-11.

JEFFREY HUSVAR
5 McRae Ct. West Caldwell, 07006 226-7725
Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12. Band-9, 12. Chorus-11, 12.

MICHAEL J. HUTCHINS
11 Leaycraft Lane. Caldwell, 07006 226-1416

Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Ping Pong Club-9. Future Lawyers Club-11. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Ski Club-10, 11, 12. Ski Club Committee-12.

DENNIS IANDOLO
231 Montgomery Street Bloomfield, 07003 743-9664
Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-12. Booster Club-11, 12. Italian Club-11, 12.

MICHAEL J. INGRASSIA
7 Highview Terr. Bloomfield, 07003 338-4678
Italian Club (Pres.)-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball-10. Cross-Country-9. Raquetball Club-11, 12. Prom Committee-11, 12.

JOSEPH A. IPPOLITO
236 Irvington Ave. South Orange, 07079 763-6437
Band-9. Cross-Country-9, 10, 11, 12. Indoor Track-9, 10, 11. Outdoor Track-9, 10. Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Pirate-12. Quiz Bowl-12.

CARMEN IUSO
27 Bradford Ave. West Orange, 07052 731-8077
Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12. Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Art Club-10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL A. JOHNSON
8200 Blvd. East. North Bergen, 861-7715
Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball-10, 12. Math Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Football-9, 12. Band-9, 10, 11, 12.

SHAWN W. JOHNSON
119 Delmar Place. Irvington, 07111 373-7586
Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Track-9. Computer Club-9, 10. Dance Committee-10, 11, 12. Prom Committee-11, 12. Fraternity-12. Human Dignity Club-9, 10. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-

JAMES KELLEHER
331 No. Ridgewood Rd. South Orange, 07079 763-3052
Indoor Track-10, 11, 12. Outdoor Track-10, 11, 12. Football-12. Ski Club-9, 10. Irish Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12.

MICHAEL B. KELLY
1 Crane St. Caldwell, 07006 228-0570
Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical-11, 12. French Club-10, 11. Future Lawyers Club-11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Prom Committee-11, 12.

S. SAMUEL KIM
8 Cassien Terr. West Orange, 07052 325-8328
Student Council-9, 10, 11, 12. Spanish Club-10, 11, 12. German Club-12. Fraternity-12. Pistol & Rifle Club-11, 12.

JOHN M. KIRK
25 New England Rd. Maplewood, 07040 752-4772
Simulation Game Club-9. Indoor Track-10, 11. Outdoor Track-10, 11. Computer Club-9, 10. Booster Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Italian Club-10, 11, 12. Fraternity-12.

JONNIE J. KIWIOR
23 Francine Ave. West Caldwell, 07006 575-1338

MICHAEL KLEISSLER
2 Franklin Ave. Cranford 07016 272-6674
Chess Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Raquetball Club-10, 11. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Engineering Club-12. Fraternity-12. Project Share-12.

GUILLAUM V. KNIGHT
37 Grand Ave. Newark, 07106 372-7260

Football-9, 10, 11, 12. Track-9, 11, 12. Prom Committee-11. Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Committee-9, 10.

JAMES HOWARD KNOX
185 Bruce St. #3J, Newark, 07103 621-2249
Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Football-12. Outdoor Track-10, 11. Indoor Track (Mgr.)-10. Computer Club-9, 10. Prom Committee-11, 12.

EDWARD J. KUDUK
159 Carolina Ave. Irvington, 07111 373-7694
Art Club-10, 11, 12. Chess Club-10. School Musical-10, 12.

MATT LASHER
71 Valley Way. West Orange, 07052 325-0779
Baseball. Basketball. Football.

CHUCK A. LATIMER
49 Lloyd Rd. Montclair, 07042
Ski Club-9, 10, 11. Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Raquetball Club-10, 11. Student Council-10. Fraternity-12. Pirate-12.

KEVIN M. LEW
25 Beechtree Rd, W. Caldwell, 07006 575-0312
Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia-11, 12. Spanish Club-10. Fraternity-11, 12.

BRIAN C. LOBODA
18 Park Ave. Kearny, 07032
Tennis. Political Science Club.

VINNY LONGO
47 Blackburne Terr. West Orange, 07052 736-7057
French Club-9, 10. Art Club-11, 12.

GILBERT D. LUCAS
334 Wainwright St. Newark, 07112 923-7817
Basketball-9. Afro-American Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical. Booster Club.

LEONARDO K. LUCENKO Jr.
432 Harding Dr. South Orange, 07079 761-6862
Ukrainian Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Raquetball-9, 10, 11. Spectrum-12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Soccer-9. Future Lawyers Club-9, 10, 11.

CESAR LUMBA
131 Oakview Ave. Maplewood, 07040 763-6557
Chess Team-9, 10, 11, 12. Engineering Club-9, 10. Computer Club-9, 10. Search-11.

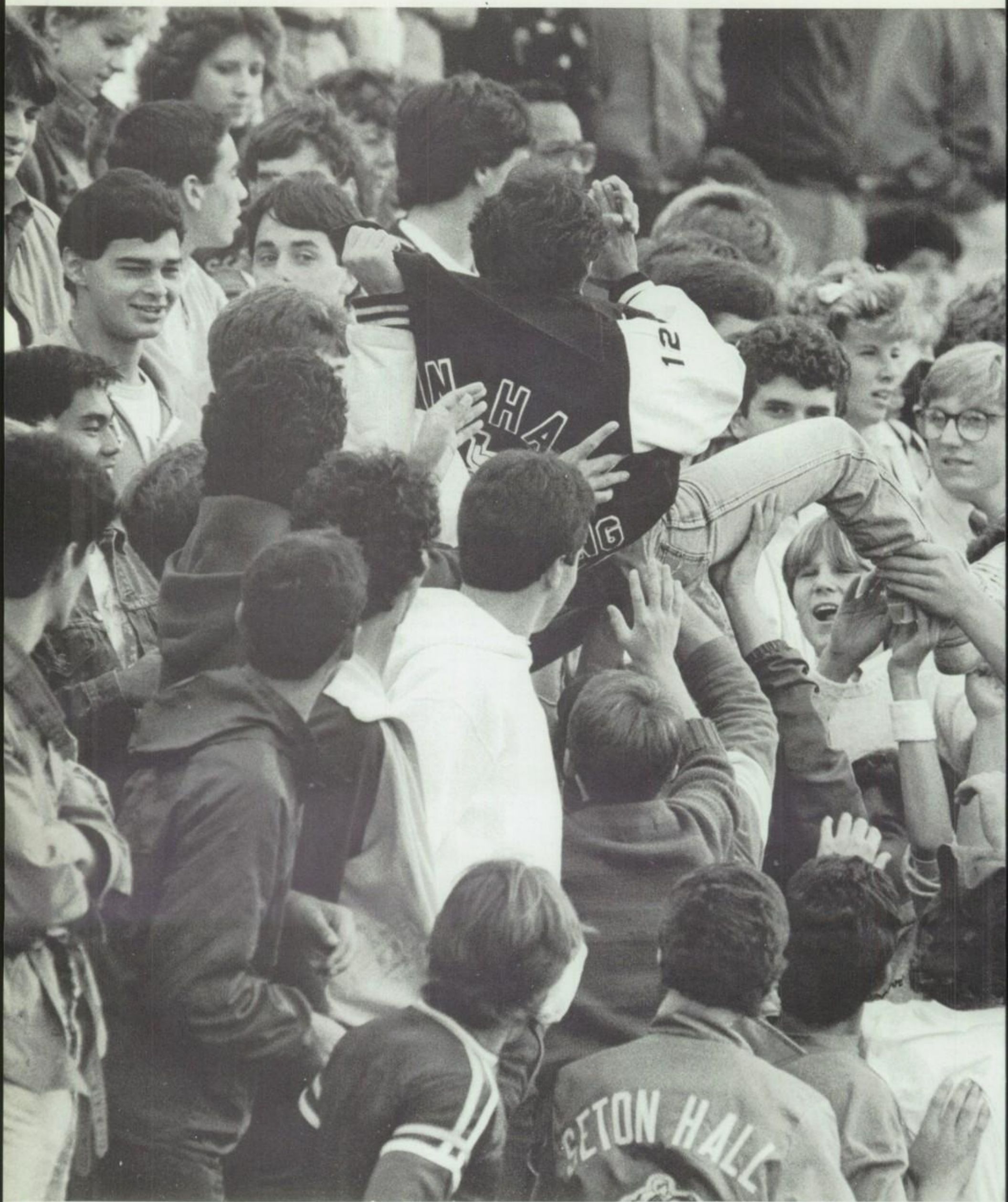
JEFF LUNGARO
1239 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., 07043
Wrestling-9. Italian Club-9, 10, 11, 12.

CAP LUZANO
100 Springfield Rd. Elizabeth, 07208 353-4779
Wrestling-9, 10. Chess-9. Spanish Club-10. Choir-11, 12. Drama Club-11.

GREG MACGILLIS
16 Edwin Rd. Morris Plains, 07950 267-0177
Hockey-9, 10, 11, 12. Golf-10, 11, 12. Pirate-11, 12. Irish Club-10, 11, 12. Fraternity-11, 12. Knights of Setonia-9, 10, 11, 12.

BRUCE L. MACKENZIE
229 Kingsland Terr. South Orange, 07079 762-3406
Weightlifting Club. CPR.

GEORGE MALLOUHOS
137 Florence Ave. Irvington, 07111 371-0727
Soccer-9, 10. Raquetball Club-9, 10, 11, 12. French Club-9, 10, 11, 12. Computer Club-9, 10.





GERARDO JERRY MALANGA

7 Rolling Hill Way, Clark, 07066 382-8061
Soccer- 9. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL A. MANOCHIO

622 Evergreen Pkwy, Union, N.J. 07083 687-4785

ERIC MARCHESI

73 Ridge Dr. Livingston, 07039 992-7207
Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN PAUL MARKASE

543 Buchanan St. Hillside, 07205 688-7346
Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Computer Club- 9, 10. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Engineering Club- 9, 10.

ROBERT MARIUS

1326 Marcella Dr. Union, 964-0889
Chess Club- 9. Afro-American Club- 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL MARUCCI

108 Walker Rd. West Orange, 07052 736-4686
Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12.

RON MATUSZ

61 Gotthart St. Newark, 07105 344-8214
Football- 9, 11. Chorus- 11, 12.

THOMAS MCGURREN

13 Summit Rd. Verona, 07044 239-3616
Golf- 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12. Cross Country- 9. Irish Club- 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER MC HUGH

44 Guest Dr. Marlboro, 07751 536-8898
French Club- 9, 10, 11. Art Club- 10, 11, 12. Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Computer Club- 9, 10. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Stage Crew- 10, 11, 12. Indoor Track- 9. Ping Pong Club- 9, 10. Future Lawyers Club- 9. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Saturday morning coffee club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN P. MC KENZIE

487 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040 763-4539
Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Math Team- 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spectrum- 12. Spring Musical- 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Computer Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

EDWARD L. MC LAUGHLIN

13 Cedar Lane Succasunna 07876 584- 8921
Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12. Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12.

DOUGLAS MC NULTY

5 Wellington Rd. Livingston 07039 992-2471
Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club- 9, 10. Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 11. Track- 9, 10, 11. Fraternity- 11, 12.

WILLIAM MEDIUCH

446 Stuyvestant Ave. Irvington 07111 373-4070
Ukrainian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spanish Club- 11, 12. National Honor Society- 12. Baseball- 10.

MARK ANGELO MENDOZA

3 Culver Rd, Livingston 07039 533-0286
Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12. Future Physicians Club- 9, 10. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Raquetball Club- 10, 11.

PETER MERRIGAN

26 Yale Terr. West Orange, 07052 731-4280
Indoor Track- 9, 10. Stage Crew- 11, 12.

Anthony Terrezza had merely asked for some help in finding his seat in the top row of the stands. His classmates obliged, giving him a ride in executive-type style

CHARLES MEYERS

45 North Crescent Maplewood, 07040 762-5720
Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12.

ALAN MORETTI

18 Marsac Pl. Newark, 07106 374-2004
Art Club- 11, 12. Chorus- 11, 12. Italian Club- 11.

JEFFREY MORENA

17 Knoll Pl. West Caldwell, 07006 575-8967
Wrestling- 9. Intramural Basketball.

FRANK A. MOSCA Jr.

979 Harding Rd. Elizabeth, 07208 353-7430
French Club- 9, 10. Band- 9, 11, 12. Italian Club- 9.

SEAN P. MULLIN

500 Sandford Ave. Newark, 07106 399-1174
Racquetball Club- 10. Spectrum- 12. Quiz Bowl- 11, 12. German Club- 12. Gamers Guild- 9. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

PETER MURANO

21 Kearney Terr. Livingston, 07039 533-9219
Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Math Team- 10, 11, 12. National Honor Society- 12.

JOHN J. MURPHY

612 Ridgewood Rd. Maplewood, 07040 763-6325
Soccer- 11. Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12. Band- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 11, 12. Tower- 12. Pirate- 12. Irish Club- 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12.

DENIS G. MURPHY

12 Kenneth Ct. Florham Park, 07932 822-0930
Baseball- 9, 10. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12. Booster Club.

STEPHEN A. MURTHA

278 West Northfield Ave. Livingston, 07039 992-8029
Spring Musical- 11. Band.

AMAN K. NAHAR

43 Ross Rd. Livingston, 07039 740-9472
Indoor Track- 9, 12. French Club- 9, 10, 11. Spanish Club- 11, 12. Engineering Club- 11, 12. Fraternity- 12. Spring Musical- 11, 12.

BRYAN F. NAZARUK

1955 Morrison Ave. Union, 07083 688-2069
Spanish Club- 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12. National Honor Society- 12.

EDWARD D. NEMETH VI

5 Colony Dr. North Caldwell, 07006 226-0888
Italian Club- 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Football- 9, 10, 11, 12. Weight Lifting Club- 11.

MICHAEL NICHOLSON

236 Williamson Ave. Hillside, 07205 923-2370
French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Computer Club- 9, 10. Spring Musical- 11, 12. Track- 9, 10, 11, 12. Black Union- 10, 11, 12. Rifle & Shotgun Club- 11, 12. Spectrum- 12.

JOHN M. O'CONNELL

11 Fairway Bloomfield, 07003 338-4534
Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 12. Computer Club- 9, 10, 11. Baseball- 10. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spanish Club- 9. Chess Club- 9.

ROBERT J. O'CONNER

159 Carolina Ave. Irvington, 07111 373-8912
Band- 9, 11, 12.

THOMAS D. OH

714 Chancellor Ave. Irvington, 07111 371-2931

Math Team- 10, 11, 12. Band- 10. Chess Club- 11, 12. Spanish Club- 11. Engineering Club- 12.

ROB OLIVIER

522 Vose Ave. South Orange, 07079 763-6931
French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Forensic Team- 9, 10. Spring Musical- 9, 11, 12. Computer Club- 9. Black Union- 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12. Wrestling- 9, 11, 12.

JEFFREY O'MALLEY

384 Putnam Rd. Union, 07083 687-6590
Band- 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball- 10, 11, 12. French Club- 9, 10, 11. Wrestling- 10. Student Trainer- 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Tower- 12.

JOHN PALARDY

45 Roosevelt Ave. West Orange, 07052 736-5160
Football- 10, 11, 12.

ALESSANDRO PALUMBO

236 Henry St. Orange, 07050 672-0164
Italian Club- 10, 11, 12.

EUGENE JOHN PATTON

476 Summit Ave. Maplewood, 07040 762-8084
Cross-Country- 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12. Indoor Track- 9, 12. Math Team- 9, 10, 11, 12. Pirate- 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 11, 12. German Club- 11, 12.

JOSEPH MICHAEL PERELLO

59 Bellevue Ave. Bloomfield, 07003 338-8832
Football- 9. Baseball- 9, 10. Cross-Country- 10, 12. Swimming- 11. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Racquetball Club- 9, 10, 11. Stage Crew- 9, 10. Spring Musical- 11, 12. Ski Club- 9, 10, 11. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT W. PETERSON

56 Richelieu Terr. Newark, 07106 373-2203
Track- 10, 11, 12. Spanish Club- 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12. Football- 9. Chess Club- 11.

JIM PIERSON

341 Tichenor Ave. South Orange, 07079 762-4922
Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12. Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12.

ROMAN PONOS

50 North Baums Ct. Livingston, 07039 533-0656
Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spectrum- 10, 11, 12. Outdoor Track- 9, 10. Ukrainian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. German Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT THOMAS POWELL

339 Johnston Dr. Watchung, 07060 757-2542
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12. Band- 9, 10, 11, 12. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Club- 9, 10, 11. Spring Musical- 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council- 12.

CHARLES L. PROTHERO

8 Mitchell Pl. Glen Ridge, 07028 744-0340
Chess Club- 11, 12. Chess Team- 11, 12. Pirate- 12.

GARVEY PYRON

90 Kearney St. Paterson, 07522 790-3662
Wrestling- 11, 12. Track- 9.

JOSE REBIMBAS

163 E. Kinney St. Newark 07105 589-1490
Band- 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball- 9. Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club- 10, 11, 12. Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12. Pirate- 11, 12.

MATHEW R. REPOLI

16 Westview Rd. West Caldwell 07006 228-5516
Soccer- 9. Ski Club- 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12. Student Council- 11. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10. Booster Club- 9, 10.

VERNON G. RICHARDS JR.

253 Pomona Ave. Newark 07112 926-2314
Track- 9, 10, 11, 12. Afro-American Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Newspaper- 11, 12. Yearbook- 11, 12. Chess Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club- 9, 10. Spring Musical- 11, 12.

WILLIAMS RODGERS

165 Goodwin Ave. Newark 07112 923-0779
Art Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee- 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONALD E. ROENISCH

517 Octavia Pl. Lyndhurst 07071 933-0159
Art Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Football- 9, 10, 11, 12. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES ROGERS

748 Berkeley Ave. Orange 07050 678-1858
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12. Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Art Club- 11, 12. Prom Committee- 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 11, 12. Stage Crew- 10, 11, 12. Weight Lifting Club- 9, 10, 11.

STEPHEN ROGERS

748 Berkeley Ave. Orange 07050 678-1858
Irish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical- 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Spectrum- 12. Math Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10. Fraternity- 11, 12. French Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

ONIX ROJAS

26 Norwood Ave. Irvington 07111 373-8819
Spanish Club- 2, 3. Track- 9. French Club- 9, 10. Computer Club- 2, 3. Knights of Setonia- 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 12.

TOMAS S. RONAN

448 Twin Oak Rd. Union 07083 687-2383
Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12. Irish Club- 12. Knights of Setonia- 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 9, 10.

CHRISTOPHER ROONEY

5 Ferncliffe Terr. Short Hills 07078 379-1471

DANNY ROSELLE

773 Colonia Arms Rd. Union 07083 964-0959
Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12. Football- 10. Track- 12. Chorus- 12. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES J. RUANE

114 Righter Rd. Succasunna, 07876 584-6397
Soccer- 10, 11, 12. Wrestling- 11, 12. Pirate- 11, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12. Spring Musical- 11, 12. Irish Club- 11.

PAUL K. RUSSELL

327 Beech St. Kearny, 07032 998-0846
Soccer- 10, 11. National Honor Society- 11, 12. Ski Club- 11, 12. Spanish Club- 9, 10.

WILLIAM G. RYON

75 Pine Grove Rd. Berkeley Heights, 07922 464-0398
Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12. Chorus- 10. Pirate- 12. Irish Club- 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

PETER SCALORA

58 Garfield Ave. West Orange, 07052 731-1035
Italian Club- 11, 12. Football. Track. Fraternity.

RICHARD SECRIST

20 Murray Hill Square. Murray Hill, 07974 464-0362
Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee- 11. Math Team- 9, 10, 11, 12.

GREG A. SHANAPHY

108 South Ashby Ave. Livingston, 07039 994-2217
Football- 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball- 10. Wrestling- 11. Track- 9, 10.

Student Council- 10, 12. Fraternity- 11, 12. Italian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Racquetball Club- 9, 10. Prom Committee- 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL O. SHARPE

215 Smith St. Newark, 07106 399-4181
Spectrum- 10, 11, 12. Pirate- 11, 12. Track- 9. Political Science Club- 10, 11, 12. Spanish Club- 10, 11, 12. Project Share- 12. Chess Club- 10, 11, 12.

FRED DOUGLAS SHAW III

362 Schley St. Newark, 07112 923-4467
Afro-American Club- 10, 11, 12. Rifle Team- 11, 12. Indoor Track- 9, 10, 11, 12. Outdoor Track- 11, 12.

JERRY SHEEN

25 Branford Pl. Fairfield, 07006 624-9279
Track- 10. Knights of Setonia- 10, 11, 12. Booster Club- 10, 11, 12. Future Physicians Club- 12. Ski Club- 12.

JOSEPH T. SHORE

6 Windsor Ct. Fairfield, 07006 227-6155
Football- 9, 10. Dance Committee- 12. Booster Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee- 11.

MICHAEL ANDREW SIDLOWSKI

25 Kenlen Dr. Edison, 08817 287-5220
Varsity Hockey.

ROBERT A. SILVA

16 Columbia St. Newark, 07102 624-3806
Rifle & Pistol Club- 11, 12. Engineering Club- 11, 12. Spanish Club- 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK D. SMISHKEWYCH

62 Commonwealth Ave. Newark, 07106 371-2383
Soccer- 9. Spectrum- 10, 11, 12. Pirate- 11, 12. Gamer's Guild- 9. Ukrainian Club- 9, 10, 11, 12. Political Science Club- 11. Spanish Club- 9, 10, 11.

STEVE SMITH

35 Ogden Pl. Morristown, 07960 267-2088
Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12. Irish Club- 12. French Club- 11, 12. Engineering Club- 9. Band- 9. Fraternity- 11, 12. Knights of Setonia- 9, 10, 11, 12.

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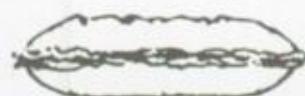
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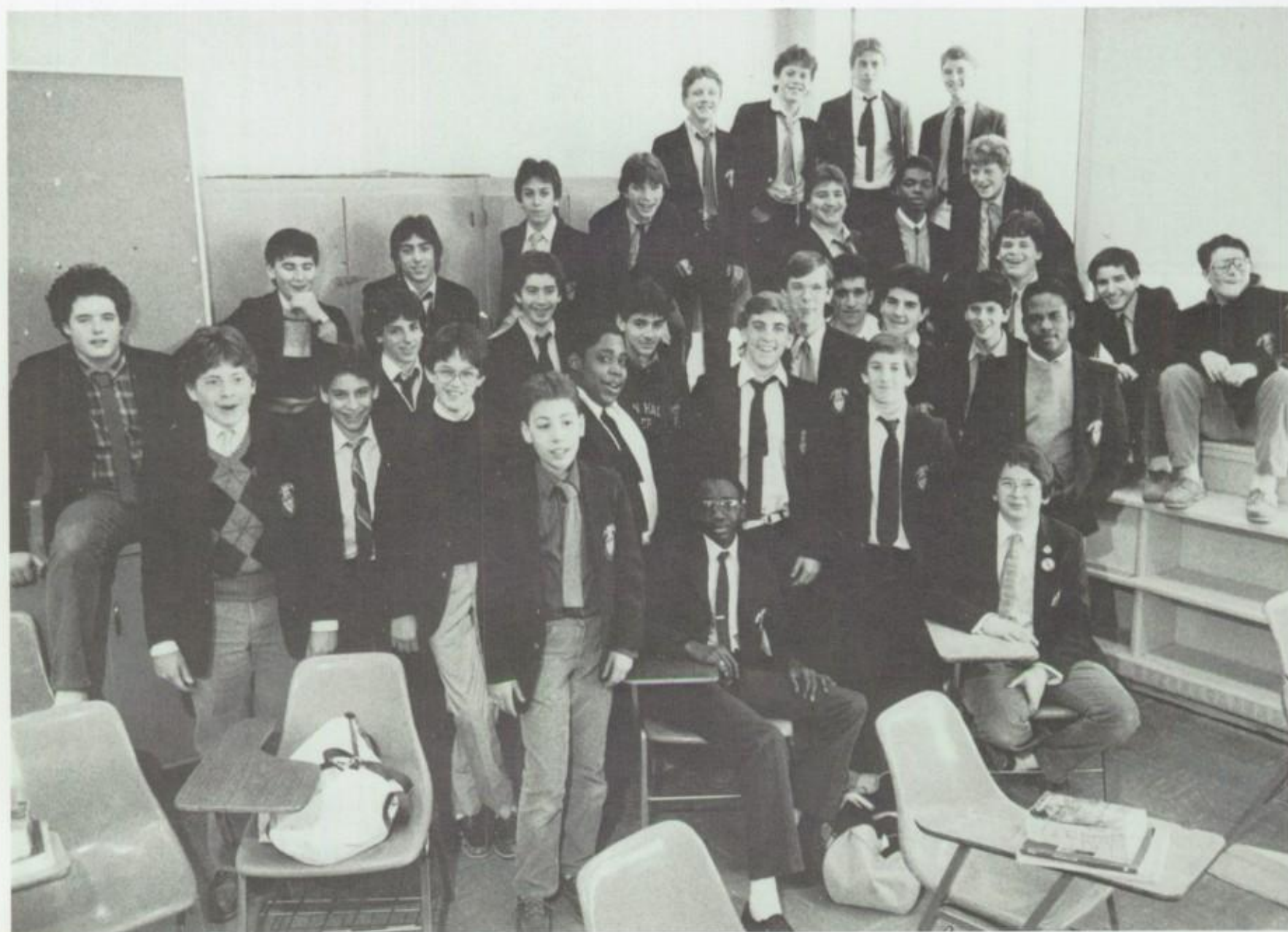
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Jeff- Can I make a profound statement?! Which way to the beach Rabbit?! Dean why don't you flex?! Dirty Thumper, Toome's got a hole in the wall. Hang' in at Casa, Me & Steve at Lavalette, time for a swim!! My feet are gushin, Lisa, mmmm?-yoda, always friends. 32 UNDER THE BOARDWALK.

Manoch-*State Champs* #81 Flex for me: Hang in' with Duff, Doug and Frank all night: G-club Am I a Guido? Montclair 86 with Jeff and Joe; GT with Deidre *Clique* Livingston Girls, CASA Thanks Guys and Gals; I think I'll make my profound statement.

Anthony- Can I make a profound statement? Hang 'in Casa in Newark; sleepin at Toomes; The Few, The Proud, The Guidos. G-Club '86 Diver Team Bravo, Iggy, Chez, Mune, and of course Bird! Dean Flexing at Great Adventure, Dorcy, Crew at Merry-Go-Round, Profound statement Friends Forever.

S. Echrich- Can I make a profound statement? Baseball #1 in 86 Great Adventure in '85 Kelly Ann A/F. . . Magic Seaside Beach, Mansquan, Lavalette swimming Jeff Doug—Jolly Pirate Nova-Jammin - lake side crew, W.O. Friends-John and Eric 32 Under The Boardwalk - You had a good deal! I'm tellin ya Golf Carts at E.O. Good Times At Toomes.

Toom- Can I make a profound statement? How about a FLEX Deano? Great Adventure Crew, Diver, Bird, Henrie, Bravo, and Toom We're Gushing-June 7th 85 S.P. in the woods Montclair '86" w/Dill and Manochs How did we find this place? Seaside 85 Webster with Manochs - Universal State-

ment Me & Dean, I'm Math Twinkies Rule, BI'S Cat and Mouse, N.Y.C. in a limo-only way to go! You might rabbit, you might. 49-0 G-Club Joe & Marlene A/F.

Dean Weiss- Can I make a profound statement? I think I'll FLEX. Hey Boo Boo how about a picnic basket? But Yogi the Ranger! Definitely a barbell boy- A two faced Jelly Belly Dooleys-Softball and G-Club - Monte Carlo Boys, Jeff? Nice wall Guiseppi good times Rider College with Jeff, poor Joe-The Great Adventure Crew, Diver, Toom, Bird, Henric and of course Bravo! Universal Statement.

Doug- Great Times With Gates, Duff, and Mike. All Night **Pam** "Buddies" Livingston Girls. Thanks Everybody For All The Great Times! GOOD LUCK!

Duff- State Champs #31 - Baseball #1 capt. Great Times with Gates Doug and Mike — ALL NIGHT Tricia "hold on . . ." "Second Time Around" Thanks for all the great times gals and guys - Good Luck In The Future! Later Switz.

Gates- Baseball #1 Capt. Hanging with Duff, Mike and Doug All Night—Livingston Girls. Thanks D.S., T.K., E.C. The Clique** Duff, Hows the railing? Pink rug at Tricias! The Cutlass Supreme .350 Tanks Guys and Gals-Lakeside Crew. Henrick.

PETE- Munester, Hangin' with fellas, a profound statement? CASA CREW, THE FEW, THE PROUD . . . The GUIDOS, G-Club. MUNESTER'S MUSTANG. I'LL DO IT FOR MONEY \$

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Good Luck!

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Says,
“Well Done!”
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ONE LAST LOOK:

Just so you don't forget, we saw: Northern Lights, Live Aid, Farm Aid, Band Aid, USA for Africa, Air Jordans, Madonna, R² and MG at the Summit, Bruce Springsteen still at the top, Mike Jackson cooling off, Herb eating Burgers, the 46 Defense, The Refrigerator singing the Super Bowl Shuffle, The USFL (don't blink), Donald Trump, Nelson and Winnie Mandela, Ferdinand Marcos and Cory Aquino, Billy Olsen and Surigay Budka at 19-6, the Prep moving into West Orange, the Knicks winning Ewing, SI naming Kareem Sportsman of the Year, the Yugo going flop at \$3999, Boris Becker winning at Wimbledon, Oklahoma winning the National Championship, the Royals winning the I-90 World Series, Villanova upsetting Georgetown in the Big East NCAA Championship, Baby Doc going on the lamb, Halley's Comet turning out a dud (wait till 2061), Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, another Tylenol killer, Coca-Cola, New Coke, Coke Classic, Cherry Coke, Slice, Nutra Sweet, Diet Coke, New Diet Coke, Bo Jackson winning the Heisman, Sugar Ray Richardson getting caught, Keith and Dale getting named, Lawrence Taylor getting caught, Sugar Ray Richardson getting caught again, Keith and Dale getting fined, Anatoly Shcharansky getting out, Dow-Jones topping 1800, "Big Paul" biting the dust, Spud Webb winning the Slam Dunk Show, Prince, Senior captions (circle any six for your own abbreviation: abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz), Overcoats, Swatches hanging in there, Khadaffy, Qadaffy, Kadafy, Qaddafie, Eddie Murphy, David Letterman, MTV, arbitration smacking the face of poor Wade Boggs at 1.35 million, Gerry Faust saying goodbye, Hacky Sacks, earthquakes in Cleveland, Volcanoes in Colombia, Gretzky being great, Big Foot, Hulk-a-mania, SI unveiling the swimsuits (Oh to be Brian Lanker), Manute Bol and Larry Bird in the same league, Rocky IV (what number are they on now?) Super Bowl XX Bears 46-Pats 10, CB jackets, Willie West calling time out with 8 seconds left, Reeboks coming on fast, Bluchers just as fast, Adidas and Nike hanging on, Seton Hall winning the football championship, izod, Ralph Lauren, Oxfords, Weejuns, Z-100, K-ROCK, WNEW Music Marathoning and Two for Tuesdaying, "Money for Nothing", "Born in the USA", James Brown being back, Allisha, U-2, Twisted Sister hanging on, "Boys of Summer", Federal Express, Rodney Dangerfield, Speedo, Levis, Doug Flutie dropping out of sight, Mario Cuomo continuing his rise, Pope John Paul traveling to India, America's farmers getting PO'd, Hershal Walker, The Cosby Show, Cheers, Casey Cassum, Deep Purple, The Color Purple, The Firm, Phil Collins, Walter Payton, Jim McMahon, Dan Marino, John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Dr. J., White Castles up to 32 cents, Famous Ray's Pizza, Voyager heading on out, and, on a personal note

Dear Friend,
For as long as I can remember yearbook Editors have always said here, "the production of a yearbook is never an easy job." Well, add one more Editor to that already crowded list because that old cliché is definitely true. Hearing that it wasn't easy, we tackled the job



Morris, Carl, Banks, Swetz

anyway because we all wanted to carry out our views on what a yearbook ought to be. We all feel the least we could do is to present our version of the *Tower* as a gift to Seton Hall Prep, the school whose spirit and memories will be cherished forever.

The 1985-1986 school year was certainly one which will be remembered for its many

great achievements, not only here at Seton Hall, but world-wide as well. This year will probably be the most famous in the Prep's history (no, not because we graduated, but because it marks the move out of the South Orange campus). We'd like to extend our deepest thanks to Father Kelly for reading the future and showing enough courage and dedica-

tion to engineer the move. Other milestones were events like Live Aid, the U.S. - Russian Summit, Halley's Comet (thanks to all those who got us so psyched even though it was a dud), the retirement of Douress and Theroux, the Bruce Springsteen Tour, and many, many more.

Many seniors made this year extremely enjoyable. And it went from the "sublime to the ridiculous". Frantz Volcy was basketball's hottest prospect, and the most enjoyable achievement has to go to Pete Commune for his mud-diving at the St. Peter's State Championship win. The Mayor Samuel Spina and the community of West Orange also should be thanked for welcoming us and making us feel right at home. Special thanks to the Honorable John Alati ('66) and the Honorable Harry McEnroe ('48) for the "you-know-whats" "you-know-where."

Now for those responsible for this work, second only to the Bible in greatness. Our staff earned its spot on the roster by convincing our moderator, Mr. Richard Morris, of our diverse talents and abilities. Mr. Morris, whose photography, as you can see, was excellent, brought the best writing out of the staff and helped with more than one layout or article. The book is not a solo effort. It takes teamwork. And I was lucky enough to have excellent editors, who happened to be my best friends. (I hope they are *still* my friends). Activities Editor Eric Carl, who seemed to hate everyone and everything, remarkably seemed to get along with a couple of our Editors. Eric was a major contributor to everyone's section and I thank him for his utmost dedication. Special thanks to Geoff Swetz who did much more than his share and was always eager to help. (Geoff would like to make it clear one last time that he is not responsible for the limited senior caption space and that *he* did not edit your caption.) Thanks to Ed Barrett, the Faculty Editor and Tim Coyne, the Business Editor. Junior Kevin Lally, Underclassmen Editor, helped greatly and we forgive him for numbering his pages wrong even though it took us an extra two hours to renumber.

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We'd all like to thank our parents who always thought we were working on the yearbook, because "yearbook" was a great reason to get the car. (We are all praying, especially Eric, that Mom doesn't read this letter.) Other thanks must be given to the girls at Mount Saint Dominics and Lacordaire for their ideas and especially their typing skills. Lastly, I would like to thank the administration, faculty and students who helped my staff and me in anyway whatsoever in making the book possible.

You'll hopefully find the reading enjoyable and interesting. It captures the true spirit of the Prep. But, if somehow the book doesn't appeal to you, you'll like it *someday*. Pick up the book in ten or fifteen years. You'll understand.

Sincerely,

Andrew David Banks

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St. Patrick's Day weekend 1986 turned out to be one of the great times for Seton Hall Prep. A lot was riding on this tournament weekend and a score of Prepsters did themselves and the Hall proud.

In the New Jersey State Wrestling Championships Chris DeGrazia finished out a great career with a silver medal at 116 pounds. He beat Jim Hennessy 4-4 (1-0 OT) in the semis and lost to Sam Cole 7-3 in the finals. Having missed nearly half his regular season matches with injuries, the States capped his '86 record at 20 and 3, and brought his career mark to 71 wins against only 13 losses.

At the National Scholastic Invitational up in New Haven Connecticut at Yale University, the Mile Relay took fourth. In a race that was a real burner, their fourth place time of 3:24 and change was, coincidentally, the fourth fastest in the nation this year. Dewey Sanders buried the New Jersey All-Time triple jump record, indoors and out, with a leap of 48'6½". He bested former teammate Kevin Johnson's indoor record by a foot. Sanders will return in 1987.

The Basketball Team put to rest a number of lingering ghosts. They stayed sharp throughout the State Tournament beating Bergen Catholic 54-48, Union Catholic 63-53 and totally controlling the #2 ranked CBA team 50-43 in the Final at Brookdale College before a SRO crowd. CBA had been averaging 75 points a game and their margin of victory had been a whopping 25 points. The Prep had avoided that dreaded *flat night* and had beaten three teams whose combined records totalled 72 and 6! Tom Cook was voted the games MVP and the Hall took home their first Basketball Championship since 1964, finishing at 25 and 3.

Sunday was a great cap to the entire scene, a



chance for the Prep to celebrate these great performances. After Mass and breakfast about 100 students, parents and faculty marched up Main Street with a couple of thousand other friends in the Hall's first appearance in the West Orange St. Patrick's Day Parade.

They were great days for the Pirates!

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